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On time and in class, seniors Clay Stanley and Mark Thompson check into English class waiting to discuss last night's homework.

A Reason To Smile

'Zoom!' went the car as it raced towards the high school. What time is it? It's 8:01, the parking lot is probably full by now. There's no room on the first six rows. Here's a place but it's the last row. Better take it.

Why is that teacher smiling? Doesn't she know that school is in session and this year is no different from last? Maybe she sees something different about this year besides the number on the water tower changing to '87.

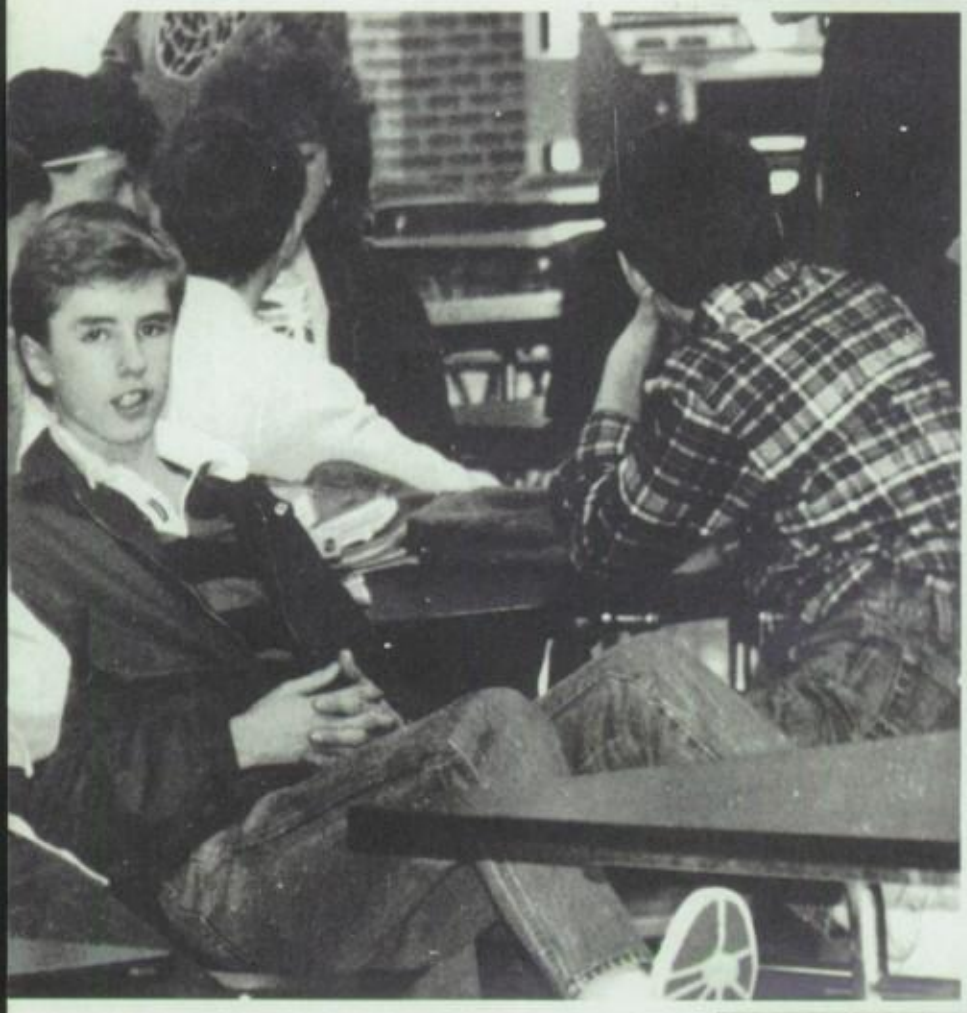
Rustburg never changes. Every year you go to school for 180 days, take six classes, and listen to lectures. Day in and day out, check in and check out.

Maybe the year will be different from past school years, but we'll have to wait before the big changes can be checked out. They've changed some of the rules in the handbook as you can see. The smoking area no longer exists, shorts that are thigh length are permitted, and school dismisses at one during exams.

If the handbook can change, why not some other things? What about more clubs? What about some outstanding athletic teams? What about the school year?

Your number's up. Pizza hungry Deborah Layne waits for her order to appear on the monitor at Showbiz Pizza.

After finishing their lunch, Dianne Clark, Sandi Shanaberger, and Tammy Trammell book to the library to finish homework.



Lounge lizards, Robbie Merryman and Chris Elliott, mill around after school waiting to go home.

A common sight to students and faculty, the Rustburg High school sign welcomes all.

Relieved by another Friday, Sheri Moore, Tammi Smith, and Christina Bradley make plans for another exciting weekend.

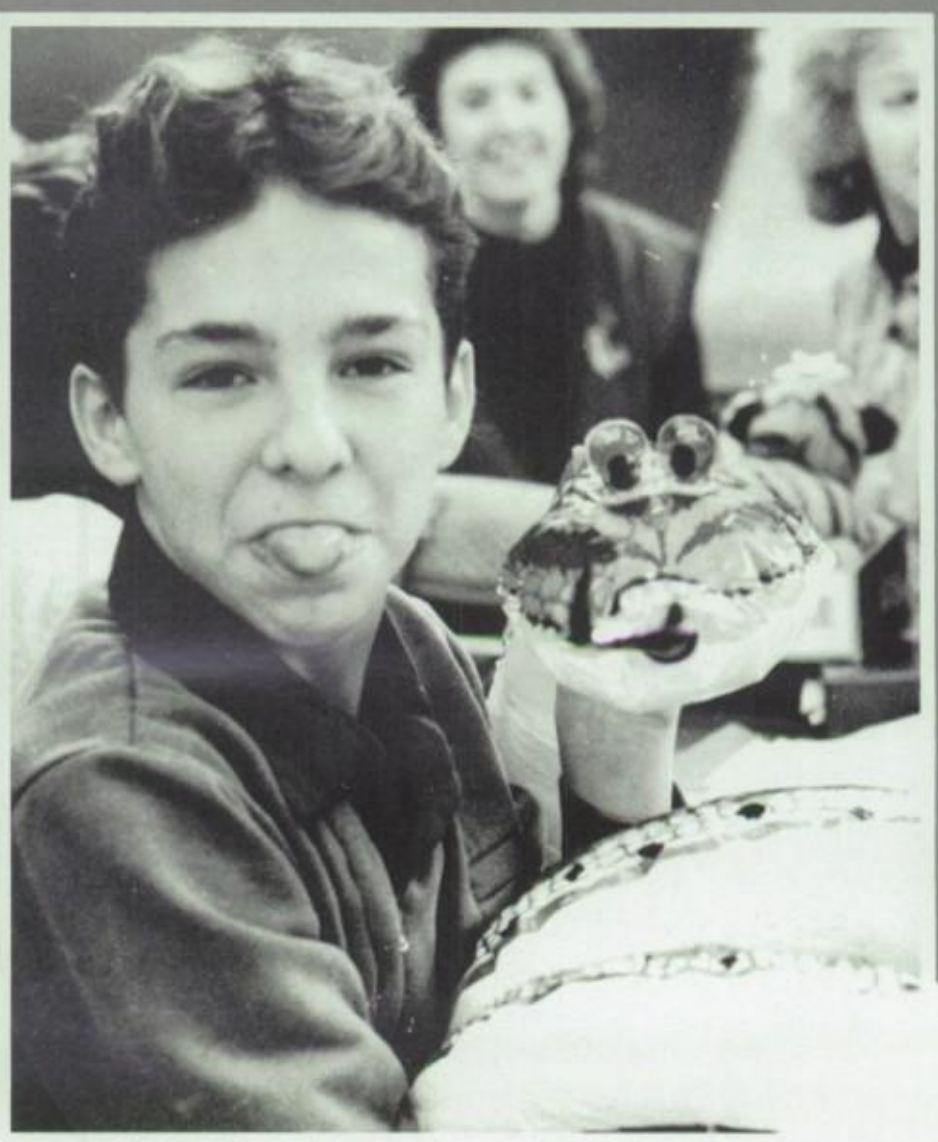
Early morning music by Brian Dinkins and Ambience keeps the student body on their toes.

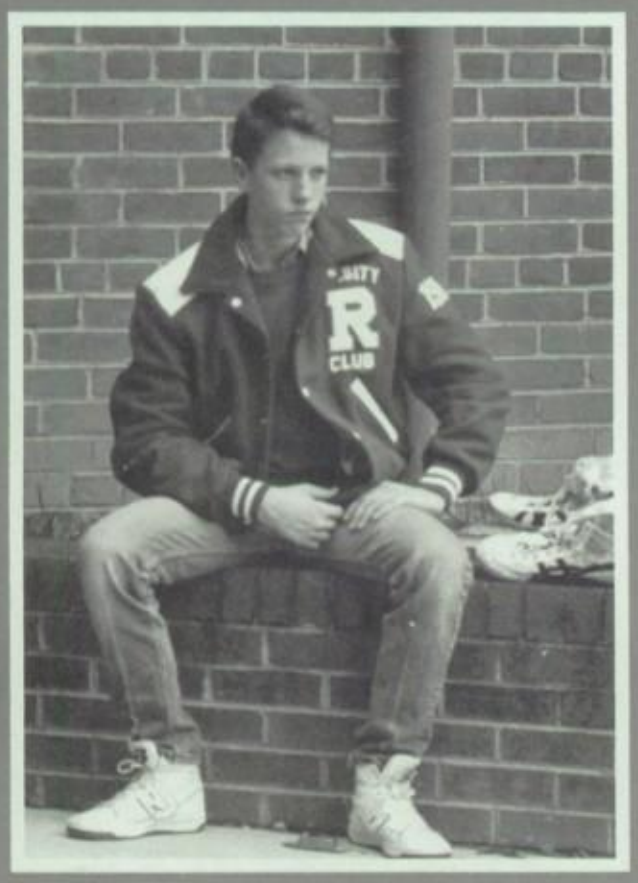
SODA partners, LaDonna Morgan and Claudia Barbour, finish their requirement at the last Sunday training session.

Honk if you're for Rustburg. Band member Linda Constantine plays her baritone during the Brookville bonfire.

With a striped bear on the loose, Carole Hall and Carol King wait for the arrival of Billy Bob at Showbiz Pizza.

Constricted by his new friend, Clayton Riggs imitates Carl Locke's Christmas toy, Sammy the Snake.





With the cancellation of practice, Jeff Coleman wrestles with the idea of riding the bus home.

Check It Out!

What was that? You say Rustburg never changes? Where have you been in the past year? Where were you when September 2 rolled around and 877 students flooded the school? Didn't you check your calendar and realize that school was starting? Check out the 1987 school year and find out why it was different.

Did you know that our football team was supposed to be near the bottom of the district? After stomping several teams, we began to be recognized as a threat. We even played in the regionals.

In case you missed the football games, you could check out the cross country meets. Our runners were expected to win the district crown, but were upset by Nelson. However, we placed second in the regionals and advanced to the state meet.

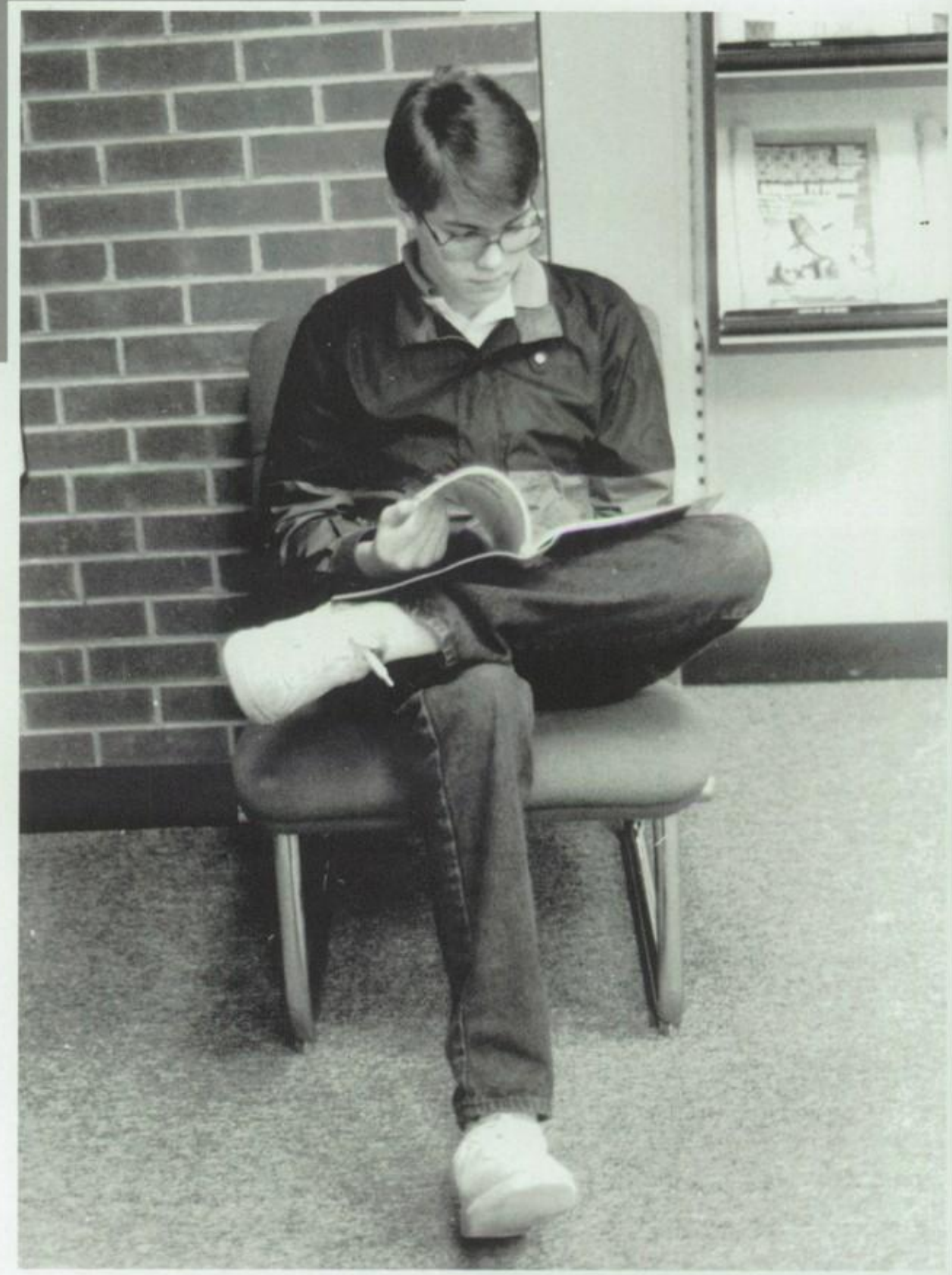
Sports wasn't the only happening at Rustburg. For the second consecutive year, the One Act Play cast acted their way to the state festival. This time they placed fifth with *Love of One's Neighbor.*

Whether it was a change of rules or change in performance by a team, things changed. These might not have been apparent, but they were there waiting for students to check it out!

With the ho-ho-holidays just around the corner, Tammy Abbitt, Kim Cardwell, Tori Callands, and Katina Nowlin celebrate in Mr. Haymond's room.

Out for lunch, Carol Scott races to find a good seat and place in line.

Freshman Chris Helms checks out the new issue of Sports Illustrated to find his favorite team's rank.



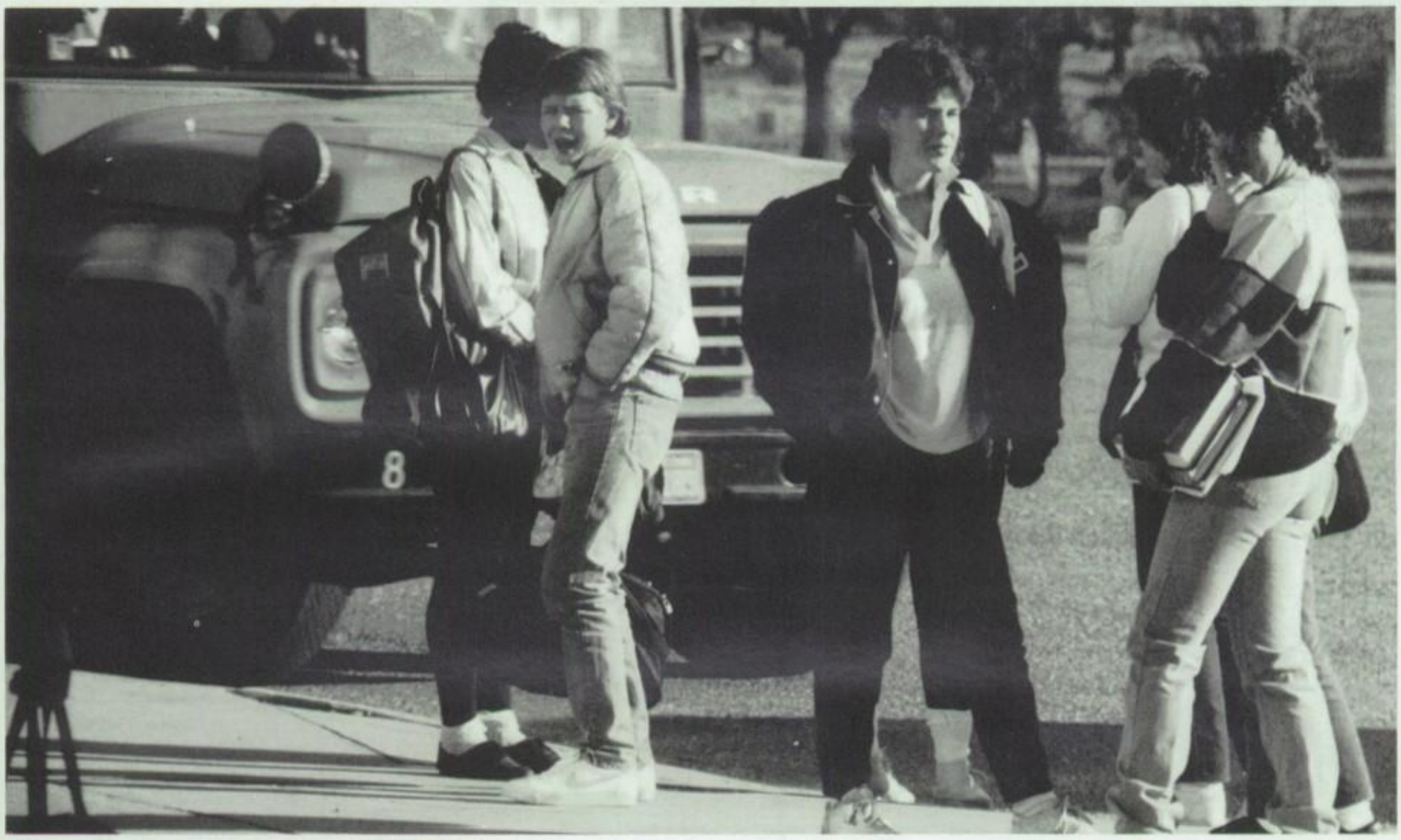
STUDENT LIFE

As September 2 fast approached, students reluctantly entered Rustburg for their first or last year. They knew that somehow the year was going to be different.

Some checked into school wearing anything from shorts to high tops to big shirts with brooches. The latest in fashion was whatever could be found. As long as students were comfortable nothing mattered, not even the weather.

Before leaving for school, the weather was checked. Summer heat and a rainy fall guaranteed a mild winter. Surprise! To everyone's delight, twenty-four inches of snow fell, leaving school closed for a week and a half. The only damper was returning to a cold building and exams.

In spite of the weather, the happenings of the year were checked out. Spirit weeks, pep rallies, the bonfire, and Homecoming gave students a chance to show their spirit. They could be seen at dances, in town, or being involved in community activities. Many found that there was more to school than just classes. Check it out!



All aboard! Waiting for the next convoy, students keep busy by talking about the day's activities.

In a clinch Eugenia Elliott, Shirley Payne, LaDonna Morgan, and Lisa Jones listen to the rappin' of Jim Graves and Keith Callands.

At Myrtle Beach, Amanda Mills grimaces as she displays the catfish she caught.

Summer Activities Participants: (front row) Kelly Gregory (Girls' State, Counselor for Hugh O'Brian), Doug Cardwell (Boys' State), Karen Riddlebarger (Hopwood), Phillip Reynolds (Boys' State), Beverley Campbell (Hugh O'Brian). (back row) Ben Bunnell (Hugh O'Brian), Joyce Hamilton (Hopwood), Greg Booth (Boys' State), Jill Rorrer (Young Women in Science, Girls' State). Not Pictured: Michele Reichard (Girls' State).

Like a scene straight out of ancient Rome, senior Karen Riddlebarger models the latest Latin fashions at Lynchburg College.

Is it 'Joe Cool'? No, its Daryl Whipkey at John Bryant's pool party over the summer.

At Old Dominion for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar, Beverley Campbell has a chance to express her ideas about how the seminar should be run.

Big wheels keep on turning . . . Rolling on the ocean. Keith Bennett and Todd Hall ride the watercycle at the beach.

Where Did The Summer Go?

With June came the excitement of no school! But then the question, "What do we do now?", arose in the minds of many students. For most students, however, finding ways to spend their summer wasn't a problem at all. Academic-minded students could be found attending scholastic camps and activities. Boys' and Girls' State, held at Lynchburg and Longwood College respectively, were both fun and educational for those that attended; "It was a blast," exclaimed Greg Booth; " . . . I met some interesting people," was Kelly Gregory's reaction to Girls' State.

The Hopwood Scholars program, hosted by Lynchburg College, was an educational as well as fun experience for Karen Riddlebarger and Joyce Hamilton. Attending the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Conference were Ben Bunnell and Beverley Campbell who was, " . . . amazed at the intelligence level of over 200 sophomores!" Jill Rorrer attended the Young Women in Science program at Mary Baldwin College for three weeks; "I'm glad (that) I had the opportunity to go," Jill commented.

Various camps were attended this summer by band members, cheerleaders and FBLA members. Band Camp and FBLA Camps were held at JMU. Those attending Band Camp were asked and the overall reaction was that the work was hard but the benefits were great. Kim Quick attended the FBLA Camp and returned with new and exciting ideas for the RHS chapter of FBLA. The cheerleaders attended camp at VA Tech in hopes of learning unique and exciting cheering techniques to keep up their winning traditions.

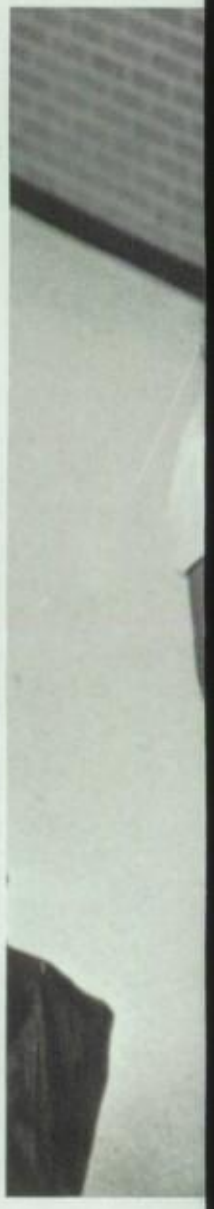
Most students, however, spent their summer casually. Many found time to leisurely soak up some sun at the lakes, pools and beaches in the surrounding areas, while others faced part-time jobs with enthusiasm as well as longed for their day off to enjoy and relax during their summer vacation. Some even mixed business with pleasure; finding jobs as lifeguards.

The summer was a time for family trips and picnics and barbeques, for pool parties, cruising with the windows down and the radio blasting. This was the way most students spent their summer months.

The summer was spent leisurely until about 2 weeks before school reopened. Then students tried to jam as much sleep, fun and relaxation as they could into those last few days of their precious summer. And as the summer came to a close, there was much sadness among students about having to give up those carefree days at the lake to go back to the drudgery of school. Yet there was an excitement about the opening of school; a happiness that comes when one sees an old friend for the first time in 3 months — thus ends summer and school begins.

Juniors Beverley Campbell, Daryl Whipkey and Darlene Blischok function well as a team selling popcorn for the International Thespians Association.

Assuming a relaxed stance, Daryl Pendry and Miss Guthrie settle down to a long session of wall supporting.



Taking a moment, Tricia Cawthorne shows Mr. Montenegro her schedule for the new school year.

Same Places, New Faces

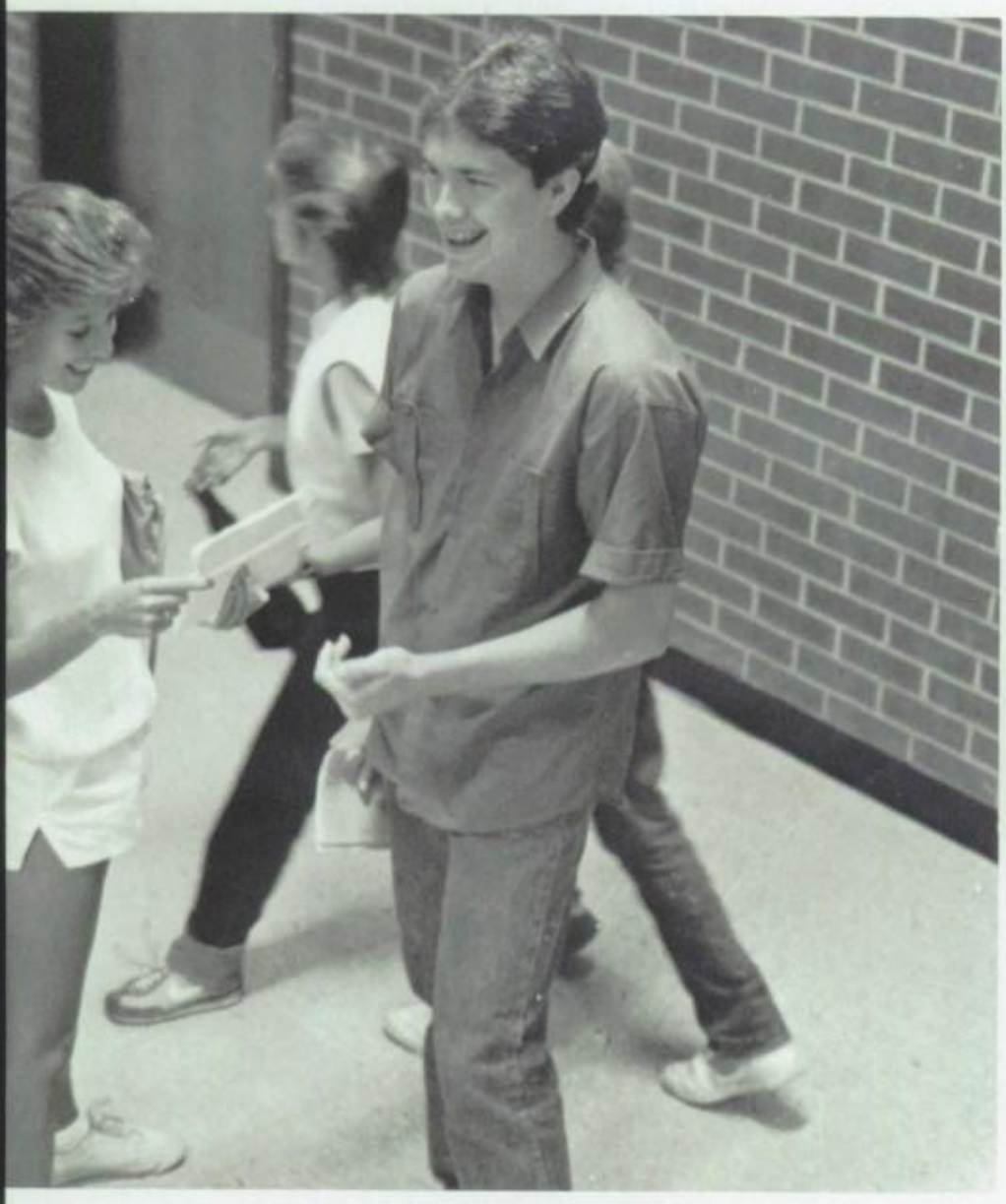
Hectic Days Return With Students

This year started much as other years, wide-eyed freshmen wandered around trying to figure out where they were going, and the upperclassmen greeted old friends and generally talked a lot. There were small changes, though, such as seeing people in Bermuda shorts, and the emptiness of the smoking area.

It was the same in that the school had not changed, although there were a few new teachers. The students that filled the school were filled with the same feelings they feel every year. Most had a sense of loss because the summer was over, with its days of sleeping late and vacations and no homework. There was also a certain good feeling of familiarity, as friends long missed were greeted and favorite teachers from past years were chatted with. For entering other freshmen and students fresh from other schools there was a great deal of confusion, as everyone rushed to find classes within five minutes allowed. In the classrooms there was tension as students and teachers became accustomed to each other and prepared for survival in the long year ahead.

At the end of the first day came yet another hectic time as students rushed to get books into lockers, then get out into the bus loading area and find their correct buses. The students lucky enough to drive got to their lockers and out to their cars much more calmly, as time was not immediately pressing upon them.

Thus ended the most exhausting day of the year, for both students and teachers, except possibly the last day. But for everyone involved on the first day, the last day seems so far off as to not exist.



Finally at the head of the line, Holly Nash gets assistance from a hurried Mrs. Mitchell.

Pleased by their schedules, Mike Phillips and Karen Munsey smile about the year coming up.

Friends talk about everything in between classes; Michelle Mason tells Lynette Fulton all about what happened in her first period class.

Christmas is made for sharing! Beth Wingfield, Tamera Carr, Todd Farrar and Larry Hall join together at the Christmas dance sharing friendship and Christmas cheer!

The All Purpose Friend

How would it have been possible to make it through high school without friends? Who could you have compared difficult homework answers with? Who could you have conversed with after a hectic day of school? What would you have done on weekends?

The truth was, it would have been next to impossible to make it through high school without friends.

Typical commons room chatter after a long day at school proved how valuable friends were:

"How in the world are we supposed to do that English paper that's due tomorrow?"

"Did you ever figure out how to balance that chemistry equation?"

"Have you done your algebra review yet?"

Friends were more than just homework helpers, though. Who else could you have called on the spur of the moment when you finally decided that you wanted to do something?

Who else but a friend could you have gone to the movies with? Your sister? What, did you want to be laughed out of the theatre? Of course not!

Anyway, everyone knew that you were supposed to go eat pizza after you just finished watching a movie (or, you could go before the movie if you were really all that hungry). What better company to have while you ate pizza but a friend?

And then, suppose you wanted to walk around the mall. The only excusable time there was to walk around the mall without a friend was if you were showing your parents what you wanted for Christmas or for your birthday. Other than this one exception, you must always have a friend. If you were shopping, you made sure it was a dependable friend, so that they wouldn't let you buy anything stupid or that made you look ugly when you wore it.

Suppose you wanted to take part in the great American teen-age activity — cruisin' Wards Road. It was unthinkable to take part in this by yourself — you must have a friend who kept you company as you drove aimlessly up and down the road.

Yes, high school life would have been definitely impossible if it weren't for friends.

Hanging around waiting for the bell to ring after lunch, Tonya Pillow and Steve Price look at people coming out of the cafeteria doors.

Trust is not only needed in friendship but also needed to try to get Deana Shetler and Phillip Reynolds out of the SODA human knot.

In Mrs. Greene's 6th period trigonometry class Jenny Rexrode, Sara Crawley and Beth Harrison talk about the upcoming Homecoming football game.

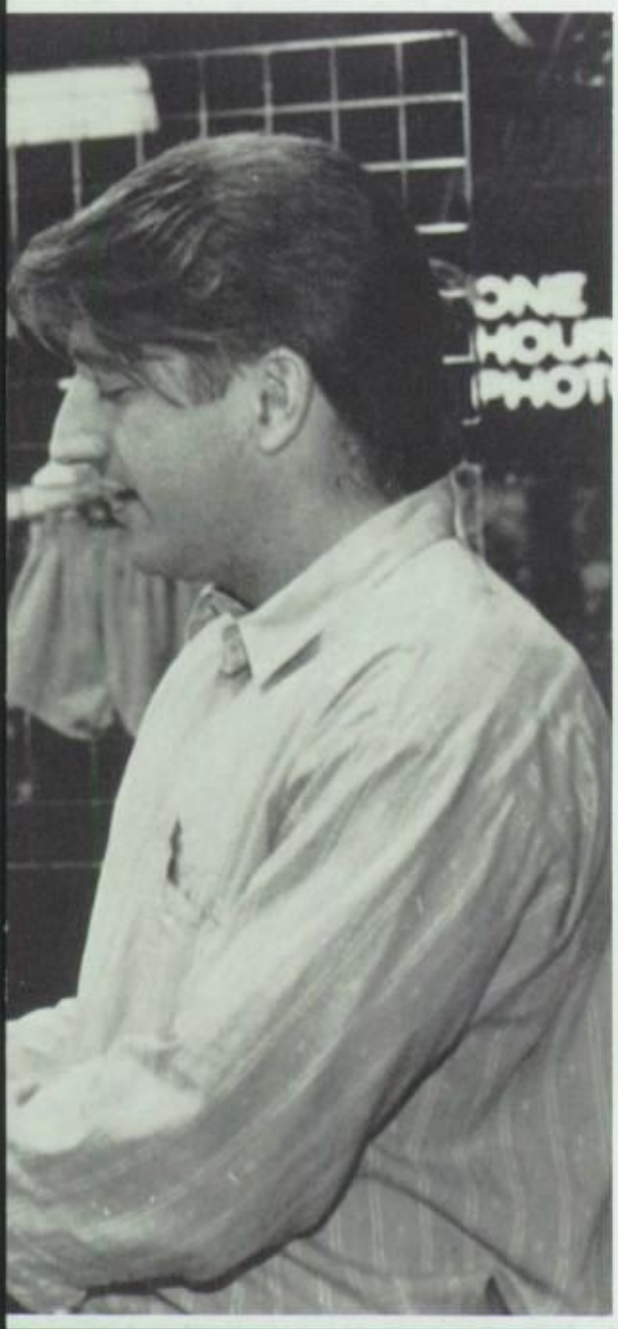
While planning their version of Beowulf, Tami Giles, Tammy Murray and Sonia Grimm take time out to talk about their social life.

School is not the only place you run into teachers as Chad Shores buys a pair of tennis shoes from Mr. Chappell at the mall.

All of us are kids at heart. Denny Waller's dream come true is working at Kay Bee Toy Store.

Leather and lace make the shoe. Cindy Crickenberger sells a pair of high tops to Timmy Hendricks.

In the air, Danny Davis practices shooting for two while Brad Hill and Chris Gunter wait for the rebound.



The Second Stage

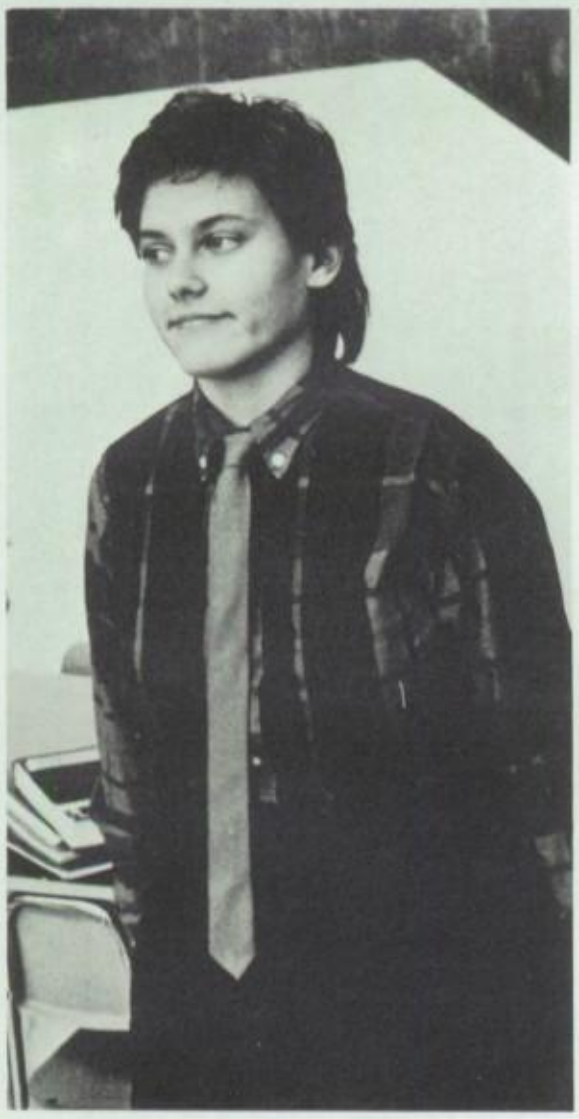
The ringing of the 2:45 bell may signify the end of classes to some students, but to others, that sound does not bring the flood of relief usually associated with the end of the school day. To these students, the bell means that they must move on to the second stage of the school day. To athletes, it means that it's time to rush to the locker room and get ready for a few hours of grueling practice. To musicians, it means tha it's time to warm up their instruments and fall into marching formation. To actors, it means that it's time to learn lines and remember blocking.

That's what the last bell means to some unfortunate students. To those that have no reason to stay after school, however, the bell means that it's time to leave school and enjoy the rest of the day. These students could rush home and immediately begin working on the night's homework, or they could go to the library and work on various papers that will be due, but why worry? After all, school is over for the day, it's time to have fun!

Students had a wide variety of things that they could do after a rough day at school. To refresh themselves, they could take a quick nap at home, but to some, this was only wasting valuable play time. Then they could hit the big city of Lynchburg! There, they could satisfy their protesting stomachs by stopping by a fast food restaurant for a quick hamburger, or, if they felt that they had enough time, they could get a slower pizza.

After students had the food part out of the way, they could check out the mall and see what, and who, there was to see there. They could go to the mall and find friends, or they could actually shop and buy anything and everything from records to clothes. After the mall, they could catch a movie, or just pal around with their friends.

After all of this, students could go home, and, if they had the time, they could work on homework.



Who said the afternoon was all sports practice? Band members Shelly Clowdis and Wendy Carmichael give up their after school time to practice.

With time on her hands, Beverley Ashwell waits for her friends after school.

Late Night Fun

It's a Friday or a Saturday night, and amazingly, you have no homework to do (as if you really worry about doing homework on a Friday or Saturday night anyway). In fact, you don't have anything to do. No problem! You just get yourself a friend, and go out and find yourself some night life!

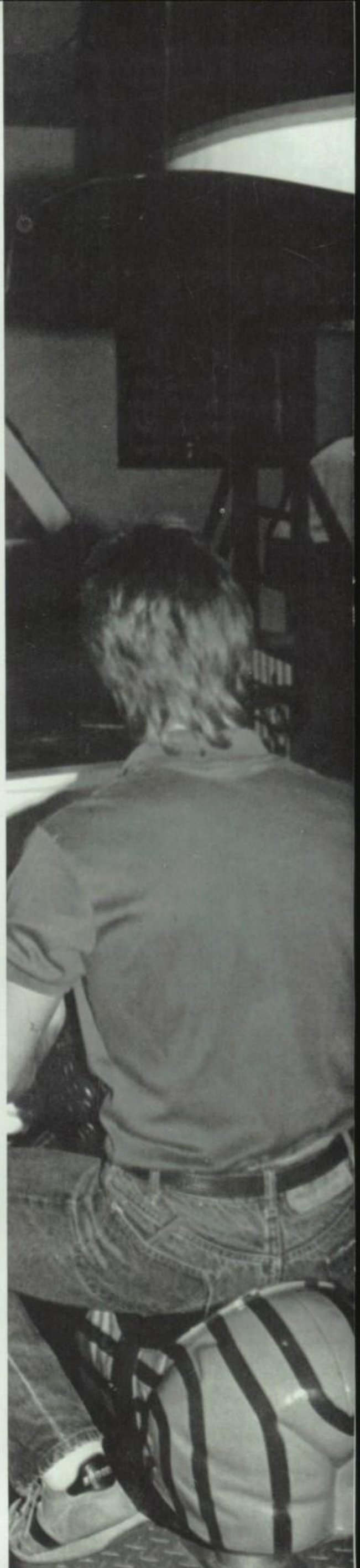
Rustburg High School students found many things to do on a Friday or Saturday night (or any other night, for that matter). They went to the movies, they went to the mall, and perhaps their favorite thing to do, they went 'cruisin'.

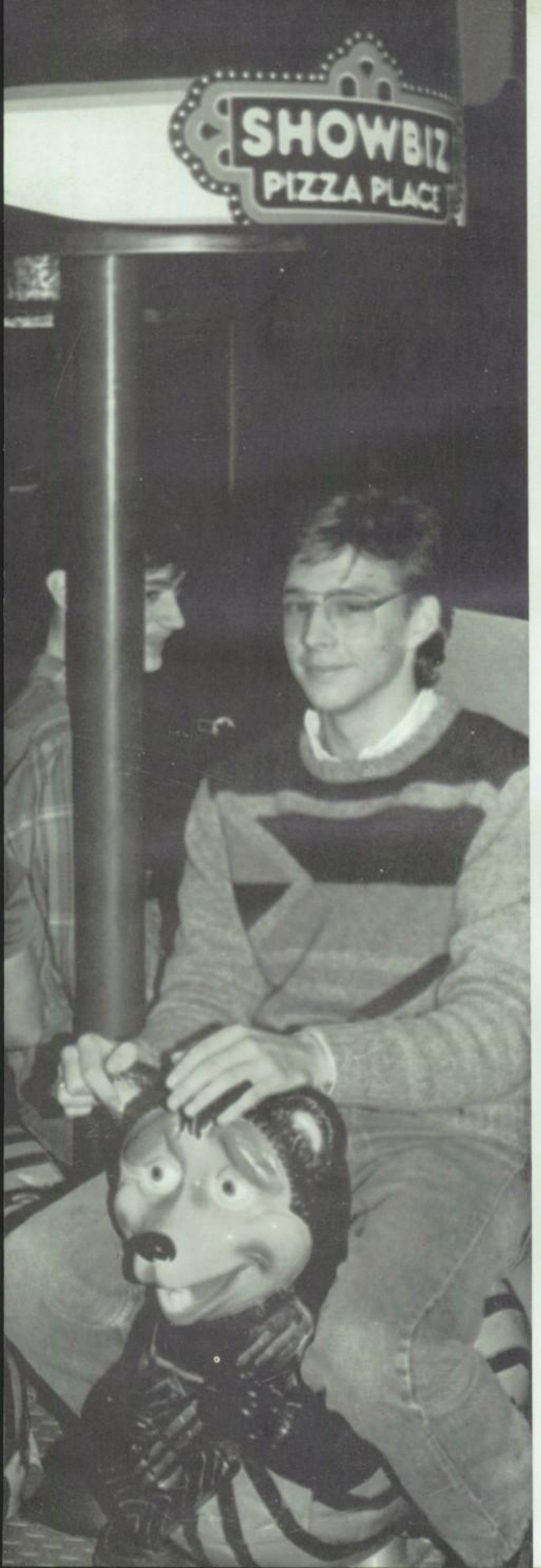
Students never tired of 'cruisin' — riding up and down the road, just looking for something exciting to happen. Unfortunately, some people tire rapidly of cruisers, and in late summer 1986, they tried to stop this classic teenage pastime. Cruisers could not very well be stopped on Wards Road, the favorite 'cruisin' strip, but, it could be stopped at the mall, which was the major spot for cruisers to turn around and head back up Wards Road.

Security guards stood outside of the mall, and if they saw a car go by three times, they gave the driver a warning, and sent a letter to his or her house. At least, that was how it was supposed to work. Some students had driven around the mall merely once (at least that's what they claimed), and been unjustly accused. Even though the threat was posed, most students didn't mind the added element of danger and suspense — it merely made 'cruisin' more fun.

'Cruisin' was not the only activity that students took part in. They also enjoyed just "hanging out" with their friends. Favorite hangout spots were the mall, the arcade, and the string of restaurants on Wards Road. Of course, the very best place to hang out was a park, if one could be found.

"It's a good time for the great taste of McDonald's." After a tennis match Jenny Rexrode, Kristi Hall, Kristen Shuford, and Lisa Wade have a chance to relax.





Dancing the night away, members of the student body remain on the dance floor listening to the sounds of Count J.

"May the force be with you." Adrian Freeman plays the Star Wars video game at Mind Boggle in the Mall.

While riding on the merry-go-round at Showbiz Pizza Place, Ed Smither, Lewis Armistead, and Tim Dudley "grin and bear it".

Everything Is Casual

Sack dresses, bell bottoms, knickers, and mini-skirts are examples of past fads and fashions. But what were the fads and fashions in the 86-87 school year?

Coke was it! All over school there were people wearing Coca-Cola T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans, sweatpants, Coca-Cola this and Coca-Cola that; Coke was it! With their Coca-Cola sweatshirts and jeans, no fashionable person would have been without a swatch watch. Some people even took this fashion to the extreme of wearing two or three swatches on their wrist and possibly one on their ankle, turning swatch-a-mania into a trendy fad.

Denim was definitely "in" in 1986-87. Denim coats, denim jeans, denim skirts, and even denim pocketbooks were adorned by students. But what about shoes? For the girls, there were the very popular "granny boots" and high-top booties that made life a little easier. For the athletic people, Reebok's were the thing. And what better to hold up those pants and show off those shoes than a pair of suspenders? But most students wore them down around the waist for a different change of pace.

Finally, one of the year's most "unrevealing" fashion accessories was the trench coat. Girls and guys alike wore them.

Yes, 1986-87 was a year of passing fads and endurable fashions, but the most memorable thing won't be the clothes; but will be the people that wore them.

Wearing suspenders to keep his pants up, Scott Shanaberger tries to get into the darkroom.

Playing Charlie Chan, Mr. Chang shows that teachers also have a mind for fashion by wearing a trench coat.

The Christmas dance brought out many fads. Melanie McCormick spices up her outfit by wearing an old fashioned brooch with an up-turned collar while Jeff Jones dresses like most guys by wearing a sweater without a shirt underneath.

Discussing how to keep cool during a heat wave, Jeff Goodwin and Kendra Gunn, take advantage of the exception to the dress code by wearing shorts. Students were allowed to wear shorts the first month of school.

While in Mrs. Davis' 5th period US History class, Tonya Turner takes part in the latest trend by wearing her Coca-Cola shirt.

Spicing up her locker with a Bruce Hornsby and the Range cassette box, Kelly Gregory places some papers in her locker.

Leather and suede are popular among most students. Mike Mays and Chantal Bowles are seen shopping in Butler's for leather sequin boots.

A Week of Jubilation

Students knew that there was a lot more to Homecoming '86 than the football game and the announcement of King and Queen.

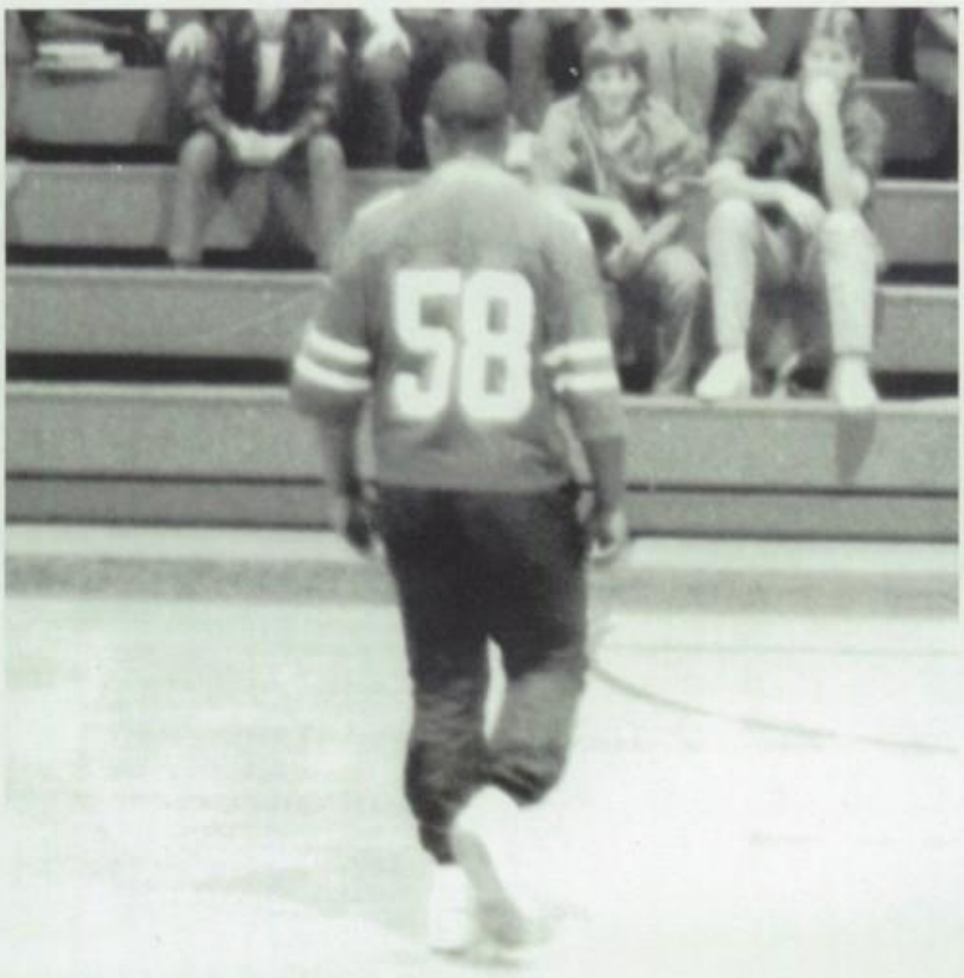
Homecoming actually began on Monday, with the commencement of five days of spirit-rousing events. Dubbed "spirit week", it was designed by the football cheerleaders so that they could get all the pep from the school possible. Among the activities of spirit week were tie day, team spirit day, 50's day, and colors day. The favorite spirit day of the students, however, had to have been "no school" day, when the school was closed to students because it was a teacher work day. On Friday, the last day of spirit week, the festivities really began. Before school let out, the cheerleaders held a pep-rally to further excite the student body about that nights' football game. As if students still weren't excited enough, after school was over for the day, the traditional carnival began.

Students who weren't trying to raise money for their class or a club had many varied activities that they could choose to take part in. For starters, they could see what terrors lie beyond the grave in the drama club's haunted house. Students that didn't like to be scared could see their favorite teachers get whipped cream smeared in their faces, courtesy of the senior class, who also sold french fries and painted the faces of those who wanted their face to be painted.

A new organization that ran its first ever fund-raiser at the carnival was SADD, which sponsored a dart game. The varsity cheerleaders raised money by running a bingo game, giving away free food and drinks as prizes. A unique event at the carnival was putt-putt, which was sponsored by the sophomore class. This event was special because, as a prize, goldfish were given away. The junior class raised funds by selling custom made teddy bears, followed by the freshman, who sponsored a dart game. Foreign language clubs were not left out of the festivities. The Spanish club sold tacos, the Latin club make cotton candy, and the French had a bake sale.

Fashion conscious, Cindy McKinney sports her giant tie during spirit week while Donna Neighbors and Jason Thompson make sure it doesn't fall in her soup.

Take aim, fire. Iva Towe aims for the dart board to help raise money at the homecoming carnival for SADD.



After announcing his name and class, Manson Clark walks toward Patrick Perrow and Brandon Owen sitting on the freshman side in the homecoming pep rally.

Soupy Sales strikes again. Shannon Kelley gives a 'cream pie' to Mr. Dodgion to help raise money for the senior class in the homecoming carnival.

Fishy, fishy in the tank. Gerry Hunter tries to convince Stephanie Brown, Tricia Cawthorne, and Carla Jefferson to give him a gold fish.

All dressed and nowhere to go? Senior representatives Michelle Phillips, Chris Gunter, Lori Elliott, Christy Johnson, Doug Cardwell, and Gerry Hunter wait to be driven off the field.

Scorched face? No. Carl Locke is preparing for the scare mare at the homecoming carnival.

After being crowned Princess and Prince, Kristi Hall and Mike Kerr, have the crowd's attention "throne" on them.

With the End of Spirit Week Came
A Night To Remember

All in a night's work. Clay Stanley glances at the score board to see 7 more points added in the homecoming romp over Gretna.

"And now, the 1986 Homecoming Court!" The voice exclaimed over the loudspeaker as the large crowd sitting in the bleachers cheered wildly. The truck pulling the two large floats, after it had circled the field once, slowly drove to a position so that everyone in the bleachers could see the floats. Posing on the first float were the female homecoming representatives of the senior and junior classes, while on the second float were the female representatives of the sophomore and freshmen classes. The more unfortunate male members of the homecoming court stood on the sidelines, of the field, not having the luxury of riding on a float.

After the floats had stopped, and the crowd had calmed down a bit, the voice began calling out the names of those who were on the court.

As their names were announced, the female representatives left their places on the floats, and were escorted by a male representative to their designated positions on the field. Of course, before they made it there, a photographer had to flash a bright light in their faces so they could have a picture to remember the occasion by. After all of the names had been called, and all the representatives were arranged on the field, the crowd in the bleachers began to cheer again.

The ceremony, however, was not yet over — there were still four very important announcements to make:
The crowd hushed expectantly as the voice prepared to make the announcements.

"The 1986 Homecoming Princess and Prince are: Kristi Hall and Mike Kerr!" The voice paused a moment until the crowd could again hear it. "The 1986 Homecoming Queen and King are: Lori Elliott and Doug Cardwell!"

The crowd did not stop cheering for quite some time.

Who's got the most spirit? The spirit links sponosred by NHS is once again dominated by the seniors class with the juniors and sophomores lagging.

The victory over Gretna wasn't the only highlight of the evening for newly crowned Queen, Lori Elliott, and King, Doug Cardwell.

Dancing The Night Away

"We're gonna boogie-oogie-oogie 'till we just can't boogie no more!"

That's exactly what students wanted to do during the school year, and they found for themselves many opportunities to pursue this activity. Of course, they could simply have gone to Nite Lites, or thrown their own parties to dance at, but it was always much more fun to attend one of the dances held at the school.

What could be better than spending an otherwise boring, rainy Saturday night in a lively atmosphere where you would be surrounded by friends and music? Attending a school dance was also a great justification for dressing up and taking someone special out on a date. And everyone knows how good it feels to dress up once in awhile, instead of just wearing the usual jeans and tee-shirt.

Where else could you impress everyone with your fabulous dancing techniques that you had practiced all year long just for the occasion? Isn't it everyone's dream to be strutting around to a powerful beat in the center of a circle of awed peers, who are impressed beyond belief because of your amazing dance moves? Even if you couldn't break dance, or if your "snake" looked more like a sick chicken, just as long as you acted like you knew what you were doing, you would be accepted as an adequate dancer.

Even if you didn't like dancing, you could still manage to have fun at the school dances. They provided the perfect opportunities to sit and chat with your friends, and listen to the popular music of the time. You could catch up on the time. You could catch up on the latest gossip, or even invent some new gossip of your own (like if someone seemed to be dancing a bit too often with someone else who wasn't his or her girlfriend or boyfriend.)

The many dances throughout the year were fun for everyone who attended them, even the chaperoning faculty, because even if they didn't like the music, they could always spend their time munching out on the cookies, cakes, and candies that were always provided free of charge. But drinks were fifty cents.

Teachers and students alike enjoy the slow dances with their sweethearts at the Valentine's Dance.

Balloons and garlands everywhere! Juniors along with their dates danced the night away with "Heaven in their Eyes".

With the Christmas tree's lights sparkling down on them, Tim Anderson and Vickie Davidson enjoy their dance together.

A lot of work goes into decorating for dances. Vickie Inge, Byrd Olsen and Robbie Marilla make the commons area a little more colorful for the Valentine's dance.

Talking with friends always help get rid of nervous jitters at the ring dance.

'Fire Cracker' is the only cheer on these cheerleaders list. The football players show they have the sexy legs by wearing the cheerleading suits for the football pep rally before the William Campbell game.

'The roof is on fire' . . . The night before the football game with rival Brookville, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders try to get school spirit up with a bonfire.

Beating the big bass drum, Sean Anthony keeps up the beat for the cheerleaders at the bonfire.

Chaos Reigns Supreme

20 minutes into sixth period, the bell rings. All the students, all the teachers, everybody, starts rushing towards the gymnasium. Even before they are into the commons area, the band and a certain amount of yelling can be heard. Once they all get in, however, chaos reigns supreme. With almost every single person talking or yelling, and the band playing its loudest, it is amazing anything at all can be heard over the roar.

Then a teacher walks out, carrying a microphone. Immediately everyone starts screaming, including that teacher. The crowd goes wild and screams even louder. The chant starts. The crowd responds. Eventually the chanting stops and all the cheerleaders start doing routines and saying emphatically over the crowd "WA! WA! RRWAWA!"

Finally the spirit competition starts. The teacher takes the microphone back and starts screaming again. "WRAWWA SIWI COPPAHABBA!"

The cheerleaders split up and go to the various classes to cheer them on. They start with the freshmen, and suddenly a lot of people are yelling positively while everyone else yells negatively.

This goes on with all the classes, and the cheerleaders huddle in the middle of the gym floor. Finally they reach a decision. They break up and go around to their respective classes. The only way to tell who wins is to see who stands up.

Eventually the bell rings and everyone goes home, sore throated and with ringing ears, but all are extremely pepped up.

Trying to block out the noise surrounding him, Ronnie Dudley checks his watch to see if it is almost time to go home.

'Rockin' around the Christmas tree' . . . The boy's basketball cheerleaders have a mini-pep rally in the commons area to let everybody know that there is a home game against William Campbell.

'Wrap it up' . . . Freshman Clay Riggs gets a helping hand from classmates David Zegarelli and Sandy Edwards in the toliet paper wrap in the winter Basketball pep rally.

The tension builds as Carl Locke reads how Superman saves the day.

On A Dusty Shelf

Everyone has them. Maybe they're tucked away in the dark recesses of an infrequently used closet. Perhaps they're locked away somewhere in a musty attic. They could even be just out of plain sight, high on a dusty shelf. Things that, while they are no longer useful, are just too priceless to throw away.

Things like stuffed animals. You remember them—old friends that protected you from the dark, and kept you company during a thunderstorm. They might be missing an eye, or even an entire face, but how could you throw away an old friend?

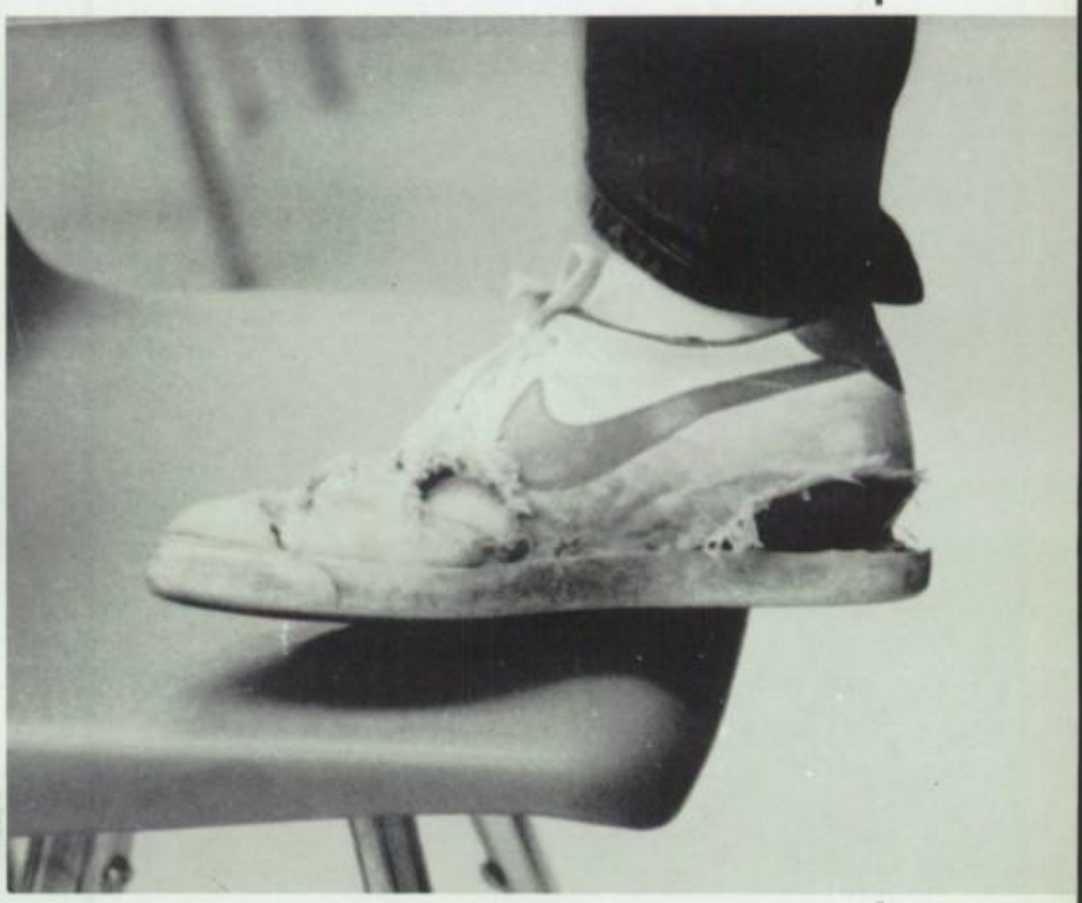
How about old clothes? Everyone knows that sneakers don't get really comfortable until they have holes in the toes, and the treads have been worn smooth.

Even old records are worth more now than when they were first bought long ago. Songs that had just about been forgotten are now back on the top ten.

Wendy Carmichael looks on in amazement after receiving a special gift of balloons.

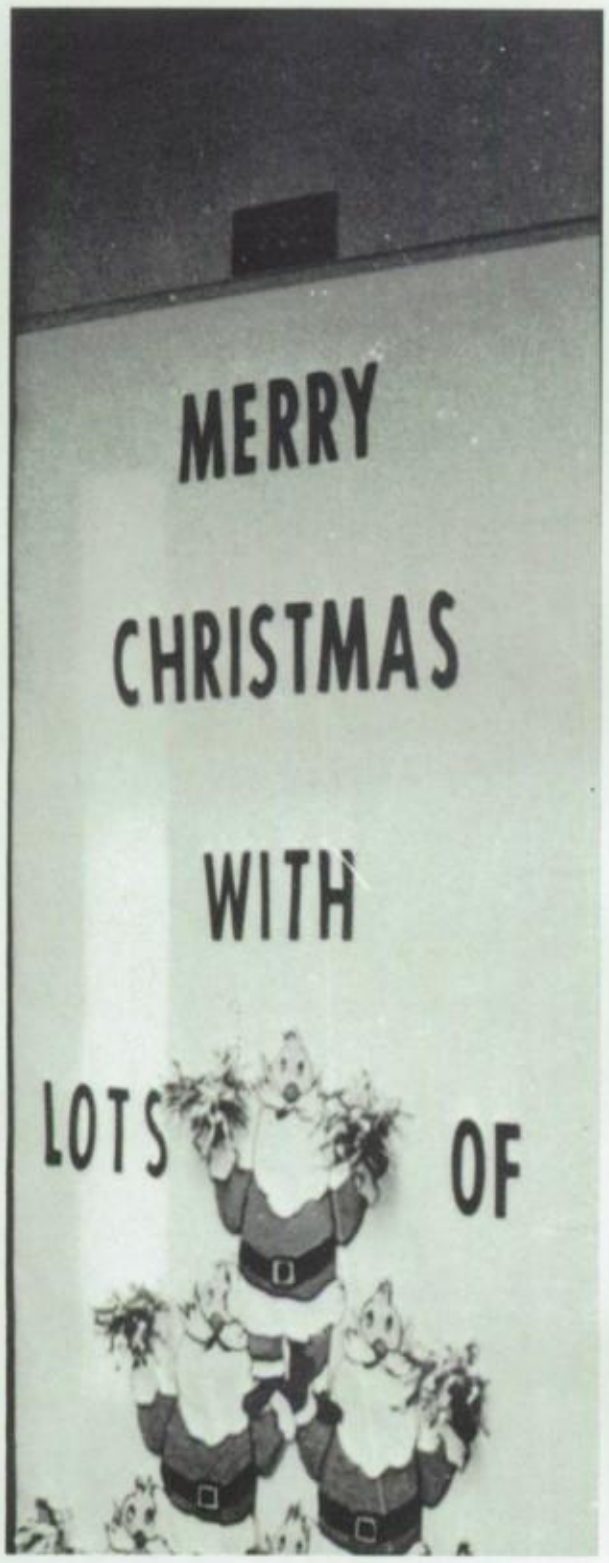
Flowers will aways be a priceless treasure of Joyce Hamilton, especially when they are a gift from a boyfriend.

Mark Clark displays his old shoes so that others may see his pride and joy.



After his long trip from the North Pole, Santa Claus (Clay Stanley) takes time to rest after visiting Rustburg High School.

The last day before Christmas break, freshmen exchange their Christmas gifts in the commons area before homeroom.



During the SCA's door decorating contest, Mrs. Reid's cheering Santas placed second.

The Christmas cheer is here as shown by the expression of senior Susie VanBlarican.

Seniors spreading the Christmas cheer hope their gifts are acceptable to their friends.

Donning A Holiday Wardrobe

At least a week before the fact, the expectant glimmer could be seen in the students' eyes. Christmas vacation was approaching, and the school was donning its holiday wardrobe.

The huge Christmas tree was again put up in the commons area as it had been every year, leaving an aroma of lunch and pine hanging in the air. Hung on the tree were bright red bows, shimmering tinsel, and colorful lights that snaked around the branches.

The library and office had their own miniature versions of the Christmas tree, the latter possessing homemade decorations by past office assistants.

Teachers got a chance to join in the holiday spirit by making their rooms look festive and by participating in the annual door decorating contest. The contest ended up being a heated battle between Mrs. Reid's door, depicting a pyramid of Santa Clauses posing as cheerleaders, and Mr. Garner's door, which showed what each of his homeroom students would look like if they were reindeer. Ultimately, Mr. Garner's door won the most votes, proving that just because you cheer doesn't mean you have won.

Mr. Reichard, though his door wasn't decorated, helped his classes get into the Christmas spirit by holding a highly scientific experiment that produced a candy cane, although many students' results wouldn't prove it.

Although it seemed to take forever, the last day of school before Christmas vacation finally did arrive, and many students celebrated it by trading gifts in the commons area. Excited screams could be heard echoing from the walls as students received "exactly" what they "always wanted," even if it was anything from an inflatable snake to a calendar of jerks.

"Floating" past various onlookers during Lynchburg's Bicentennial Parade, Tracey Worley and Elizabeth Smith wave to the people.

Volunteers for the Ten Miler, Connie Morgan, Cheryl Drinkard, and Deana Shetler, have their job 'made in the shade' as they wait for the runners to finish.

A Year of Celebration

The 1986-87 school year can be remembered through many of the community events that took place throughout it. There was much "ado" in Lynchburg commemorating the bicentennial year. October saw the most activity pertaining to the bicentennial with the parade on Memorial Avenue which included a float carrying Governor Baliles, the Mayor of Lynchburg, Miss Virginia, and Miss Lynchburg.

Many students from Rustburg took part in the bicentennial parade. "I was a Quaker," commented Ben Bunnell about his role in the parade, "and we put on a play of a Quaker wedding. It was supposed to be the wedding of John Lynch's daughter, but it might not have looked that way after the 12th time we performed it!" Other students that participated in the parade were Tracey Worley, who rode on the Campbell County float, and Stephanie Pettyjohn who led her llamas to the stadium.

Following the parade, the people of Lynchburg packed the Lynchburg Stadium to view the special fireworks display as well as the special entertainment. Some of the Lynchburg City police officers participated in a marathon run from Richmond to Lynchburg in honor of the celebrations.

The Lynchburg Police Department wasn't the only group of people running; thousands of runners from all over the world participated in the Virginia Ten Miler.

Frank Wright, Gary Abbott, and Robbie Merryman all ran in the race. Cindy Ward, who also ran in the race, said that, "One of my goals was to run in the Ten Miler before I got out of high school, and it was a real test of my endurance. I came in 3rd in my age group."

Yes, the year was full of "happenings" and for those who participated in them, they were both exciting and memorable.

'Jammin' on a one. Members of the Hampton Institute Band dance while playing 'Word Up' for the Bicentennial Parade.

Can it be the Dalai's Llama? Not exactly, but close. Stephanie Pettyjohn walks with her llama during the Bicentennial Parade.

Runners have style, too! Jon Sinclair proudly displays his blonde spiked hair to all who are around to see it.

RHS is not only open for students, but is also a voting precinct for Falling River citizens.

Helping to save more and more trees, the NHS, with the help of the senior class, held a paper drive to recylce paper.

Giving the gift of life. The FBLA held a second bloodmobile while Linda Foster takes Diana Ryan's temperature.

Needing information for a report, Emily Casper returns her book that she checked out at the Rustburg Public Library.

While working at the Community Pharmacy, Jeff Williamson rings up someone's order.

In the Center

When foreigners pass by Rustburg High School, they might mistake it as just a place of learning. The school is actually the center for most of the community events.

The blood mobile used the school twice this year as its donating location for the area. Faculty members weren't the only ones to donate blood, students over seventeen were also given the chance. Some were surprised by a sudden loss of consciousness, from which they emerged upside-down or inside a paper bag, but the cause was more than worthy.

The high school is the center of all voting activities for the Falling River district. The poll workers were kept entertained by visiting government students who came to see how a vote was cast. Unfortunate were the voters because they ended up putting on a demonstration.

Towards the end of basketball season, the school hosted both the district and regional tournaments. With this honor, came confusion. Because of the extra set of bleachers, the area left for gym classes was barely enough for thumb twiddling let alone conducting a game. Parents were confused by the signs hung at the school entrance that demanded payment upon entering and wondered whether they had to pay if they only wanted to go to the office.

It wasn't just the community that exerted its force on the school, but the school also had an influence upon the community. National Honor Society members raised money for their organization by staging a paper drive. They managed to get a trailer and find a space in Rustburg where it would be kept. NHS members struggled out of their warm beds early on Saturday mornings so that they could brave freezing temperatures, rainy climates and hard floors that got harder every moment they sat in the trailer. **Now that's dedication.**

Nature's Follies

"It's raining, it's pouring . . ." These were the words that seemed to be on Mother Nature's mind as she planned the weather schedule for the first half of the school year. Upon reflection, it seemed to students that rain fell from the sky just about every day before the Christmas break. Even if it didn't rain any during the week, a dreary weekend could be counted upon to put a damper on activites.

After all that rain, Mother Nature decided that it was time for a change of pace. On the first day of January, citizens of Rustburg woke up to the new year (unless, that is, they had ushered it in with too much enthusiasm the night before) to find the town covered with a fresh blanket of snow. The only thing that could have been better than starting off the new year with snow, in some students' opinions, would be if the snow would have waited until school was open, so that they could have extended their Christmas vacation.

Students that thought this way did not have to wait long to get their wish. As is customary, the winter exam schedule is almost always disrupted because of the weather, and this year was no exception. On the night before exams, the area received its biggest snowfall in years, and school was cancelled for the rest of the week. To make matters worse (or better, depending on your point of view) Monday had not yet arrived when another snow storm hit the community, pushing exams back another week for students. Most students didn't mind, though, as they were able to forget about exams for the week and have fun in over two fresh feet of snow.

Rain, rain go away. Wendy Norcutt and Tammy Trammell dash through the storm on their way to their first class.

Snowmen, Phillip Reynolds and Stephen Thompson race down their freshly made track towards a tree.

After a week of fun due to snow, Andrea Humphries grimaces knowing that she has two exams waiting for her.

A break in the dreary routine, sunshine beats on Chris Rexrode as he walks to the main parking lot.

Ready to make a quick getaway, Mark Layne backs his car into a snow bank.

Blanketed by a January 1 snowfall, trees in the area snap by the weight of the white stuff.

Highlights

June 15, 1986 Hugh O'Brian Foundation selects Ben Bunnell as VA's ambassador.

June 15-21 Boys' and Girls' State are in session. Jill Rorrer dines with her city.

Sept. 2 School opens. Margaret and Lewis Armistead register for classes.

Oct. 2 SADD holds the first assembly of the school year sponsored in part by PTA.

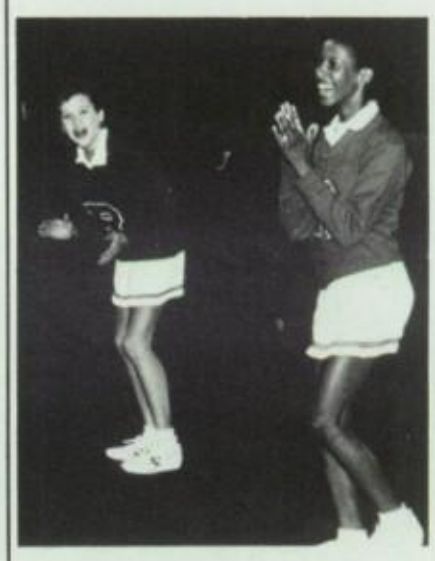
Oct. 13-17 Homecoming Spirit Week is held. Holly Nash shows her spirit on tie day.

Oct. 17 Ronnie Anderson waits to cheer during the football pep rally.

Oct. 17 Some students catch the spirit in bingo.

Oct. 18 Angela Scott dances in celebration of a Homecoming romp of Gretna.

Nov. 4 Congressman Dan Daniel is re-elected Allan Carter chats with him.



Nov. 6 Around the bonfire, Meredith Wade and Danette Turner incite the crowd.

Nov. 8 The cross country team with Frank Wright races in the state meet placing 12th. out of 15 teams.

Nov. 15 Quarterback Randy Arrowood leads the team into the regional playoffs.

Nov. 22 Cast members Evon Perkins, Sherry Schrader, and Jenny Foster act at State.

Nov. 22 The Ring Dance offers B.J. Harris and Beverley Campbell a memorable night.

Dec. 2 Senior Belinda Wise donates a pint of blood for the Red Cross' Bloodmobile.

Dec. 15 Decorating the Christmas tree. Angie Phillips maintains her balance.

Jan. 5 Returning to school, Tina Perrow and Denise James don their new apparel they received as presents.

Jan. 20 Donald Austin races to finish his exam before time runs out.

Jan. 22 Two feet of snow blankets the area. Phillip Reynolds enjoys his break.

Feb. 2 Exams resume. Stephen Gray thinks before writing his essay for English.

Feb. 14 Sherry Davis dances to the beat of Wayne Fanning at the Valentine's Dance.

Feb. 20 After another snow storm, Susie Stone and Kim Quick return to school.

Feb. 24 Grammys are presented. Valanche Cheatham listens to her favorite group.

March 2 The Rustburg Devils enter the Seminole District Basketball Tournament.

March 8 The ACC tournament is held. David Williams slams the ball for two points.

March 26 Senior play members Mark Layne and Lea Bogle rehearse for the final time.

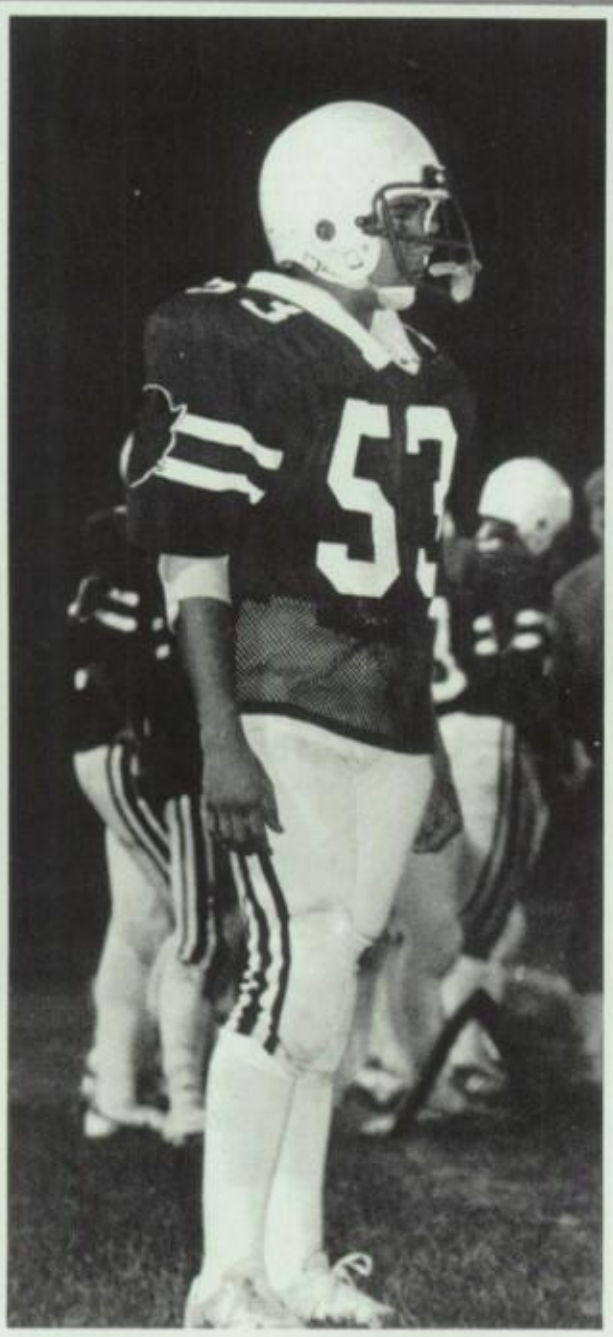
March 30 The Academy awards are held. Karen Riddlebarger reads about a nominee.

May 13 Underclassmen awards are given. Darlene Blischok gazes in awe.

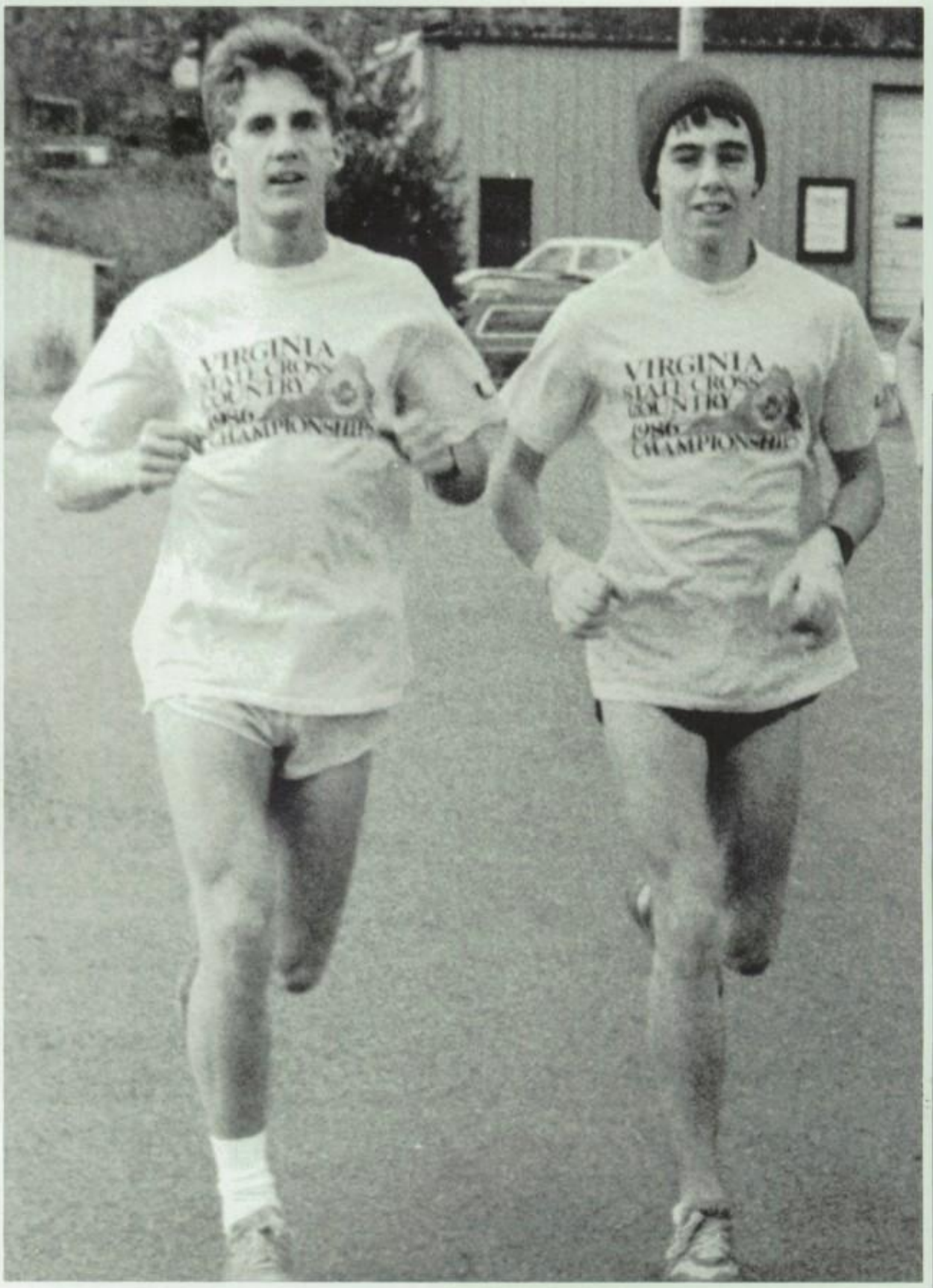
June 12 Graduation! Lisa Elliot places her order for announcements.

In a good mood, the boys' basketball cheerleaders lead the students in the school song.

With the game in the bag, Randy Doss waits on the sideline for a chance to add to Gretna's trouncing.



An afternoon run by Todd Hall and Frank Wright keep both in condition for the indoor track season.

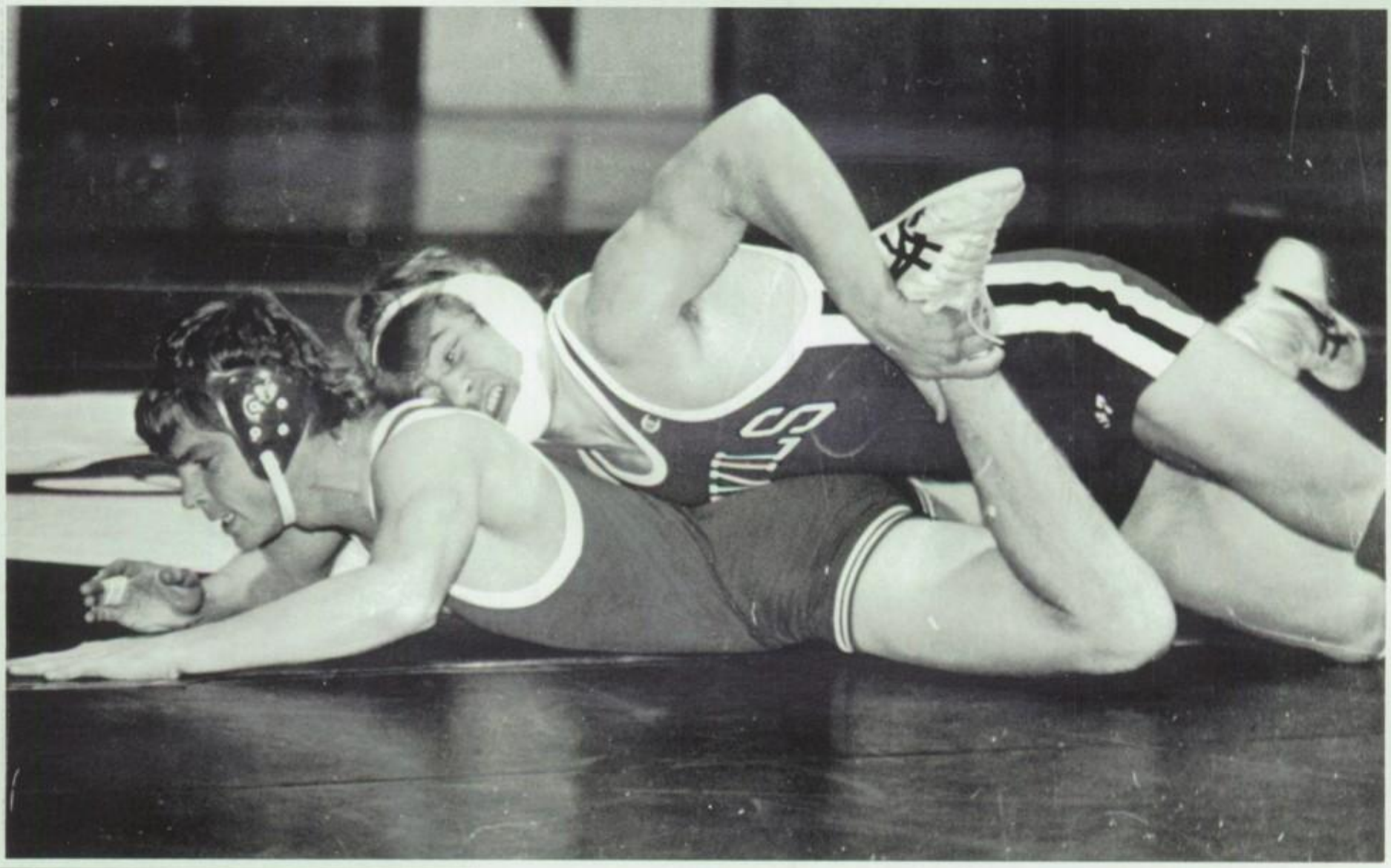


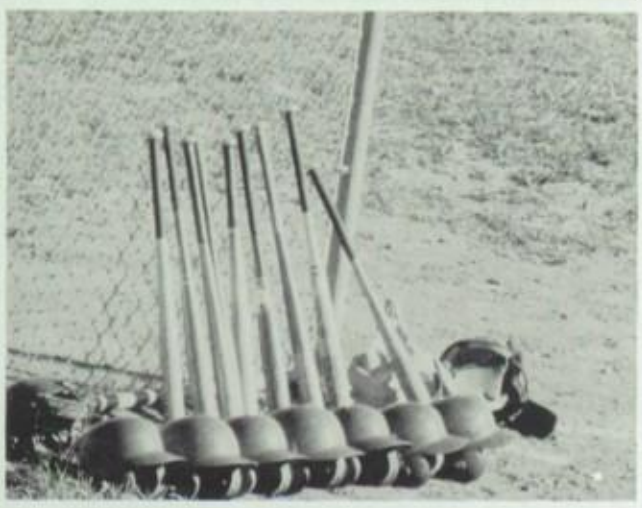
SPORTS

What's new or rather what is not? That was the big question that was on every sports enthusiast's mind this year because almost every team had a new field or improved facilities. The tennis team aced their games on new clay courts; the cross country team ran over their opponents on a course they built themselves at Yellow Branch; the golf team swung to Ivy Hills Golf Course.

New places to play weren't the only surprises during 1987. The football team tackled their way to the regionals only to be foiled by William Campbell. The boys' cross country team raced to a second place in the district but later went to state. The basketball team found themselves one point shy of tarnishing Altavista's perfect record. Indoor track returned while the girls' cross country team almost vanished.

Golf, cross country, basketball and football in the fall; volleyball, wrestling, indoor track, and basketball in the winter; tennis, baseball, softball, and track in spring. No matter the season, there was always a sport. Check it out!





Down for the count, Jason Thompson pins his unlucky opponent during a match with Liberty.

Tools of the trade. Equipment belonging to the softball team leans against the fence waiting to be used.

As Todd Adkins prepares to hit a ball, Eric Hughes snickers at his shot selection.

Standing on their skateboards, Aaron Laughlin and Stephen Gray prepare to go down the ramp.

In his 2nd period gym class, Chris Toler uses his feet to keep the hacky-sack ball off the floor.

Freetime

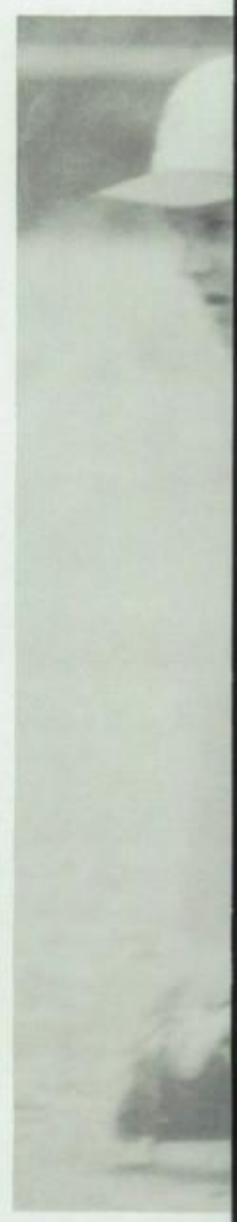
Even though school may take up a majority of the time that a student has—what with the pile-up of long term home work assignments that procrastination brings, and the various activities that take place after school into the wee hours—they still manage to find a little time for themselves. And just what do they do with this time? Well, they try to make the most out of it that they can—by pursuing their favorite sports and activities. The most popular sports in which students participate on their own free time are those which they cannot take part in at school, because of limited resources.

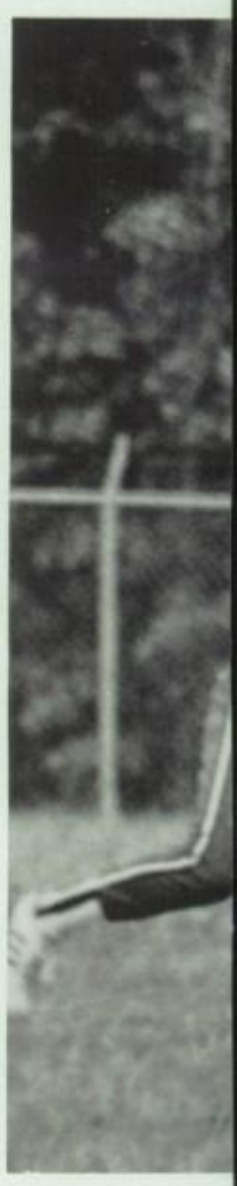
For instance, in the wintertime many students like to snow ski, a sport that is obviously not school sponsored. They might not have all been the greatest skiers in the world, but the fun was in the trying . . . and trying again . . . and again. The fun wasn't over once the bottom of the hill was arrived at, however, because then the relaxing ride on the ski lift could be enjoyed, before it was time for yet another try.

A sport that could be enjoyed by students during any season was bowling. This activity was especially useful if other plans had to be cancelled because of bad weather. Regardless of their reasons for playing, students always liked testing their skill at running in their slick bowling shoes, and knocking down all ten pins at the same time. Every cloud, however, no matter how thick its silver lining, has a dark shadow, and Joyce Hamilton happily expressed one of her pet peeves of bowling—"I break a nail everytime!"

Yet another activity enjoyed by students was racing, which included racing anything from cars to motorcycles to go-carts. Whether it was the thrill of speeding around a dirt track, or the excitement of the competition, racing was a sport that some students wanted to participate in during all of their free time. Jeff Allen summed up racings' attraction by stating that "It's fast, dangerous to my health, and exciting!"

Three Rustburg students practiced all summer for one particular sporting event, the Lynchburg Triathalon. In this gruelling race, participants must swim, run, and bike their way through the course without ever stopping to rest once until the finish line is crossed. Frank Wright, Ed Smither, and Randy Doss all took part in this continuous endurance test, and they each placed in the top 90 finishers.





Taking a lead on first base, Timmy Hendricks is being held on base by Gretna's first baseman during a 6-5 loss to Gretna.

No Strangers

As the first green of the leaves started coming in, so did the new talent for the baseball team. Although the Varsity team lost six seniors to graduation, the incoming players were no strangers to the ordeal of early spring practice.

Ten players returned from last year's team, but there were only two new Varsity players, one of them being Andy Calohan, who came up from the J.V. team halfway through the season. The team's experience of playing together helped, along with Craig Roberts, who led the team in batting and pitching.

Craig's .500 batting average and 5-0 pitching record were the best in the Seminole District. Other top hitters were James Pribble, with a .390 batting average, Andy Calohan, .382, and Randy Arrowood, .349.

The J.V. team had seven sophomores, six of them playing their third year for J.V. They had a well balanced starting team, consisting of four sophomores, four freshmen, and one 8th grader. When asked how the loss of Andy Calohan affected the team, Clark Wade said, "We stayed about the same in win-loss. We missed Andy in some cases, but we didn't worry about it. We just kept playing our best."

VARSITY BASEBALL 1986

RHS	OPPONENT	
6	Jefferson Forest	1
10	Nelson	6
19	Buckingham	14
6	Liberty	14
16	Altavista	1
7	Gretna	15
3	Appomattox	4
6	William Campbell	4
4	Brookville	0
19	Jefferson Forest	3
2	Nelson	5
11	Buckingham	1
6	Liberty	3
13	Altavista	7
5	Gretna	6
15	Appomattox	0
41	William Campbell	5
0	Brookville	6
	District Tournament	
3	Appomattox	7
	Season's Record	
	11 wins — 8 losses	

Getting into position in the second inning, first baseman Gary Stanley, waits for a ball to be hit to the right side of the infield during a 6-5 loss to Gretna.

Between the fifth and sixth innings, right fielder Wayne Monroe throws a baseball back to the dugout after loosening up his arm, but to no avail as Gretna wins 6-5.

Boys' Varsity Baseball (front row) Matt Underwood (Manager), Mark Thompson, Timmy Hendricks, B.J. Bartley, Andy Calohan. (second row) Greg Goff, Todd Marr, Craig Roberts, James Pribble, Wayne Monroe. (back row) Gary Stanley, Randy Arrowood, Chris Gunter.

J.V. Baseball (front row) Mike Phelps, Eddie Floyd, Mark Phillips, Ken McCullough, Charles Davis, Patrick Perrow, Clark Wade. (second row) Greg Coleman, Billy Strain, Robert Hubbard, Daniel Tomlinson, Richard Daniels, Steve Locke. (back row) Tim Dudley, Joey Roberts, David Cindrick, Gary Abbott, Larry Hall, Norman Mays, Brad Bailey (Coach).

J.V. BASEBALL

1986

RHS		OPPONENT
15	Jefferson Forest	0
16	Nelson	0
5	Gretna	3
6	Appomattox	0
11	Liberty	8
2	Brookville	9
1	Jefferson Forest	0
12	Nelson	23
4	Heritage	2
3	Gretna	0
3	Heritage	2
3	Brookville	2

Season's Record

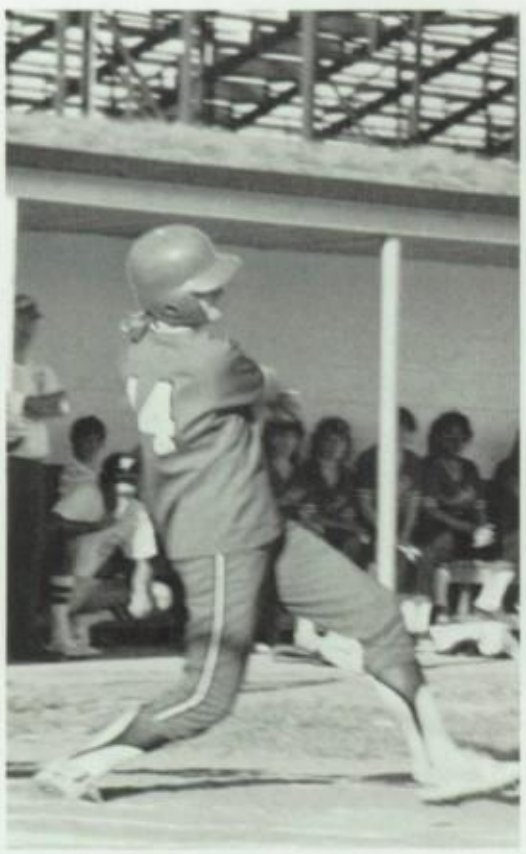
10 wins — 2 losses

With two outs in the fifth inning, James Pribble watches the first pitch whiz by, enroute to a 6-5 loss to Gretna.

Taking time to blow a bubble, Caritha Lancaster runs to first base as Rustburg defeats Altavista 8-4.

Enroute to a 13-8 loss to Nelson County, Shelly Davis swings at a pitch, but doesn't connect.

During a 22-11 loss to Jefferson Forest, Becky Lawson takes a "cut" at the ball.



During an 8-4 win over Altavista, Deana Shetler runs to first base after getting a single.

New And Old

The Girls' Softball Team was well balanced. In terms of experience, they had an equilibrium of new and old — in both players and coaching staff. The girls did not have one player that supported the team, but they had many good contributors. They also had a new assistant coach to offset the experience of veteran coach Pat Bell.

The softball team had a good representation from all grade levels. Four seniors, four freshmen, and an assortment of sophomores and juniors were on the team. The girls did not have to rely upon one player for offense, because there were many leading hitters. Jill Rorrer led the team with a .571 batting average. The other leading batters were Cheryl Jones, with a .367 batting average, Becky Lawson, .367, Shelly Davis, .327, and Michele Reichard, .327.

Michele Reichard was the main pitcher, ending up with a 6-8 record. Tracey Toler compiled a 1-3 record as the next most frequently used pitcher. The girls voted Michele Reichard as MVP, and Susie VanBlarican was voted as the Most Improved Player.

Mr. Dean Young, in his first year at Rustburg High, was the assistant softball coach. He helped Ms. Bell, who has coached the softball team for over 25 years.

First baseman Cheryl Jones patiently looks for a chance to field the ball.

SOFTBALL

1986

RHS	OPPONENT	
11	Jefferson Forest	22
0	Nelson	6
6	Buckingham	7
6	Liberty	14
1	Altavista	5
18	Gretna	4
5	Appomattox	16
19	William Campbell	3
7	Brookville	8
7	Jefferson Forest	6
8	Nelson	13
3	Buckingham	26
0	Liberty	6
8	Altavista	4
9	Gretna	3
7	Appomattox	11
11	William Campbell	9
11	Brookville	9

Season's Record

7 wins — 11 losses

Girls' Softball (front row) Bobbie Dalton (Manager), Stephanie Bowler, Tracey Toler, Kim Glass, Vicki Crews, Cheryl Williams (Manager), Beth Donovan (Manager). (second row) Linda Constantine, Becky Lawson, Caritha Lancaster, Michele Reichard, Susie VanBlarican, Lori Elliott, Michele Mason. (back row) Gale Gaddy, Shelly Davis, Cheryl Jones, Jill Rorrer, Deana Shetler, Sherry Smith (Manager).

In her wind-up, Michele Reichard concentrates on throwing a strike.

Overcoming Obstacles

Runners to your marks. On your marks. Get set. Go! The racers entered into the first hurdle. One easily cleared it, the other stumbled to the ground. Both the boys' and girls' track teams seemed to have trouble overcoming obstacles. Both teams, after fine seasons, failed to win their district meets.

After a regular season with the only blemish being a one-point loss to a non-district team, the girls' started to go downhill during the final leg of the season. The girls' finished second at the district meet and third at the regional meet, just missing a chance at the state meet.

Although it may seem like the entire team tapered towards the end of the season, there were many bright spots for the girls' team. They sparkled like the stars at night. Lenora Jefferson, Kim Layne, Tonya Scott, Adrienne Davis, Rhonda Burks, and Marcia Clark went on to compete in the state. Lenora Jefferson was named player of the year in girls' track for the Seminole District.

After a good regular season, with just two losses, the boys' team placed second at the district meet. Even though the season was over for the team, some of the boys did well enough to go to the regional meet and even to the state. Gerald Mosely, Erick Elliott, Cortez Jenkins, Derrick Mickles, and Jeff Mayberry competed in the regional and the state meet.

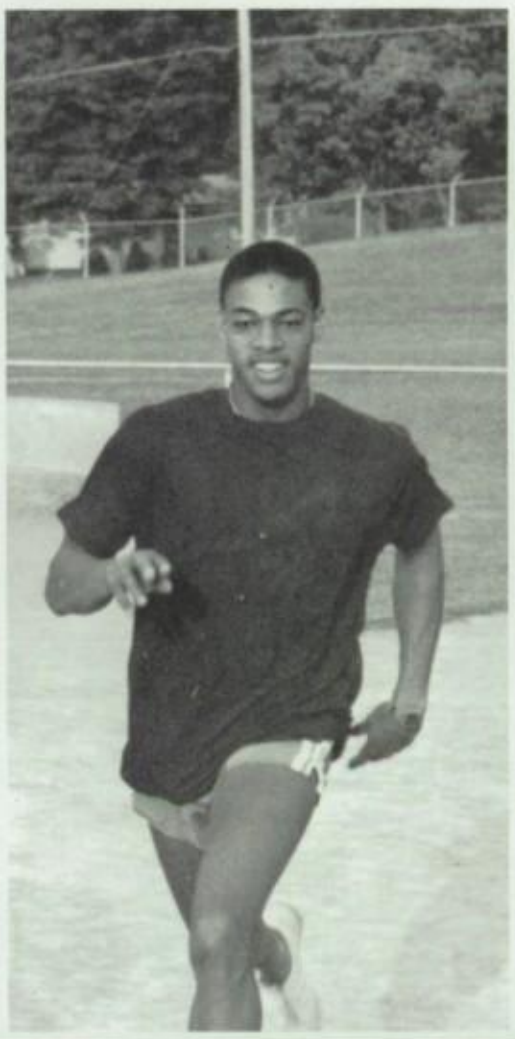
Girls Track 1986

RHS		OPPONENT
84	Heritage	43
115	Gretna	12
120	Buckingham	7
81	Jefferson Forest Relays	
	Jefferson Forest	68
	Appomattox	64
	Brookville	54
	Liberty	2
	Buckingham	31
	Altavista	36
63	Halifax	64
81	Brookville	47
204½	Campbell County Meet	
	Brookville	106½
	Altavista	73
	William Campbell	67
99	Nelson	28
	Season's Record	
	14 wins — 1 loss	
	District Meet — 2nd Place	
	Regional Meet — 3rd Place	

Boys' Track 1986

RHS		OPPONENT
61	Gretna	75
95	Buckingham	41
84	Jefferson Forest Relays	
	Altavista	92
	Jefferson Forest	80
	Brookville	56
	Buckingham	38
	Liberty	28
	Appomattox	19
104	Halifax	32
99	Brookville	39
166	Campbell County Meet	
	Altavista	147
	William Campbell	138
	Brookville	31
112	Nelson	23
	Season's Record	
	12 wins — 2 losses	
	District Meet	
	2nd Place	

In preparation for the state meet, Cortez Jenkins jogs around the track to warm up before the practice.



Boys' Track 1986 (front row) Chris Elliott, Patrick Driskill, Edward Smither, Phillip Reynolds, Erick Elliott, Steve Ferrell, Derrick Mickles, Gerald Mosely. (second row) Greg Smith, John Price, Daryl Pendry, Matt Michonski, Robbie Merryman, Tres Elliott, Frank Wright, Tim Cardwell, Randy Doss. (back row) Wendy Bogle (Manager), Jeff Mayberry, Tim Pannell, Sean Brice, Chris Bass, Mike Kerr, Mark Miear, Jason Taylor, Donald Austin, Cortez Jenkins, Steve Morgan.

In the Campbell County Meet, Lenora Jefferson sails over the high bar pacing Rustburg to first place.

In the Campbell County meet, Gerald Mosely glides through the air towards the long jump pit.

Girls' Track 1986 (front row) Rhonda Burks, Alice Rush, Ann Michonski, Andria Brown, Kim Layne, Tonya Scott, Lenora Jefferson, Angie Goard. (second row) Lonette Morgan, Carrie Miles, Michelle Cooper, Amy Shupe, LaDonna Morgan, Lisa Elliott, Kelly Layne, Tonya Cheatam, Renita Canada. (back row) Vicki Inge (Manager), Charla Davis, Eugenia Elliott, Cindy Ward, Sharon Rucker, Tonya Turner, Michelle Phillips, Adriene Davis, Laura Elliott, Deborah Marshall, Marcia Clark, Denise Jones (Manager).

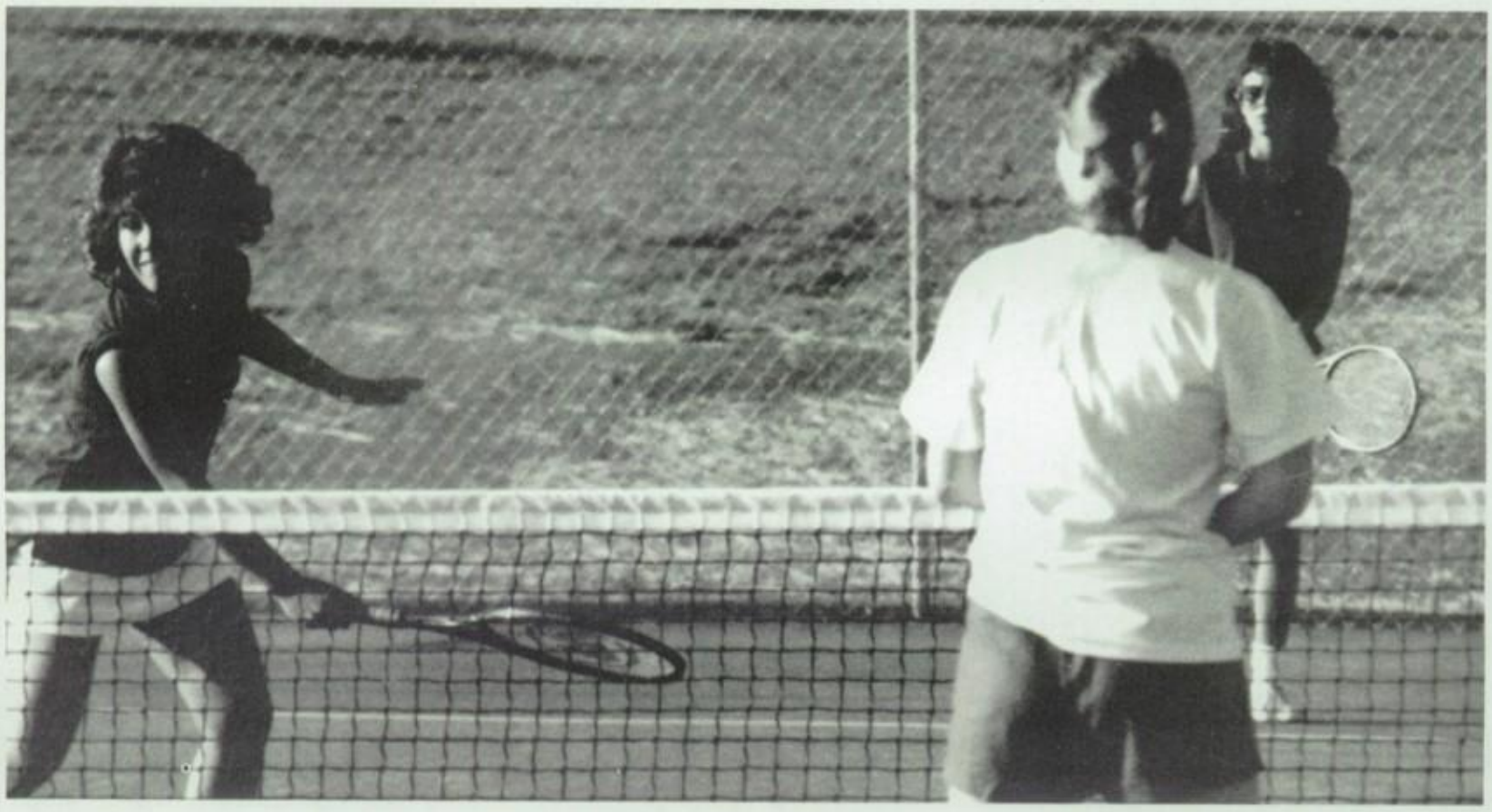
Coming Up Short

Both the girls' and boys' tennis teams came up short, but in completely different manners. The boys came up short in the fact that they had only five players for most of the season, and during the Seminole District Tournament, the girls lost their match, also coming up short.

The boys' team had only six players at the start of the season, but Chris Rexrode, missed four matches during the early part of the season, due to an illness. Barry Hall quit the team halfway through the season, leaving five players, instead of the needed six. The team had to forfeit two matches, one singles' match and one doubles', every time they had five players. This meant they were down two points, because of the forfeits, before some of the matches even began. Todd Hall said, "It was very hard to win with only five players."

After coming in second place in the regular season with a 9-3 record, the girls' team had a chance of winning the district tournament. The girls defeated Altavista in the semifinals, but lost to Brookville in the finals of the tournament. Stephanie Bryant lost her semifinal match in the individual singles tournament. In the individual doubles tournament, Stephanie Bryant and Christy Johnson lost their semifinal match. The girls came up with the short end of the stick during the tournament.

Stephanie Bryant was tied for the best record, 10-2, in the district during the regular season, but she lost the championship to Kristi Ottinger, of Altavista, 6-2,6-0, during a playoff. Christy Johnson and Stephanie Bryant ended the season by making the All-District team in doubles.



Christy Johnson hits a forehand smash as she and Stephanie Bryant go on to defeat their opponents, enroute to a 7-2 thrashing of Gretna.

Girls' Tennis (front row) Emily Casper, Beth Stone, Jenny Rexrode, Lisa Wade, Kristi Hall. (back row) Ronnie Guthrie (Manager), Crysti Booth, Traci Smith, Stephanie Bryant, Kristin Shuford, Christy Johnson, Mr. Langhorne (Coach).

Hitting a forehand, Chris Rexrode returns a serve during practice.

GIRLS' TENNIS
1986

RHS		OPPONENT
9	Jefferson Forest	0
3	Brookville	6
9	Liberty	0
8	Appomattox	1
7	Altavista	2
8	Gretna	1
9	Jefferson Forest	0
2	Brookville	7
9	Liberty	0
7	Appomattox	2
3	Altavista	6
7	Gretna	2
	District Semi-Final	
8	Altavista	1
	District Final	
1	Brookville	5
	Season's Record	
	10 wins — 4 losses	

BOYS' TENNIS
1986

RHS		OPPONENT
3	Jefferson Forest	6
0	Brookville	9
1	Liberty	8
5	Appomattox	4
5	Altavista	4
2	Jefferson Forest	7
9	Gretna	0
2	Brookville	7
0	Liberty	9
2	Appomattox	7
4	Altavista	5
6	Gretna	3
	Season's Record	
	4 wins — 8 losses	

During practice, Tom Davidson concentrates on hitting a backhand.

Serving her way to a victory over her opponent is Kristi Hall, during a defeat of Altavista in the Seminole District Tournament.

Boys' Tennis Mr. Bedford Luck (Coach), Rodney Arthur, Chris Rexrode, Paul Jenkins, Todd Hall, Tommy Davison.

Like a Pendulum

Back and forth like a pendulum, so went the varsity football team's season.

After a stinging initial loss to a strong Nottaway team, Rustburg bounced back to win the next three games by at least fifteen points apiece. The team slipped for two games, tying Appomattox and losing to William Campbell, which, in Phillip Reynold's opinion, was the most exciting game of the season. They then went into an alternating win-lose pattern ending with a disappointing defeat to Brookville.

The 5:4:1 record put the team into the playoffs, but the playoff dreams were shattered by a second loss to William Campbell in the first game.

"We had a good team, and could have gotten a lot farther in the playoffs, but there were too many injuries and not enough good breaks," said center Clay Stanley. Jeff Crickenberger, defensive tackle, agreed.

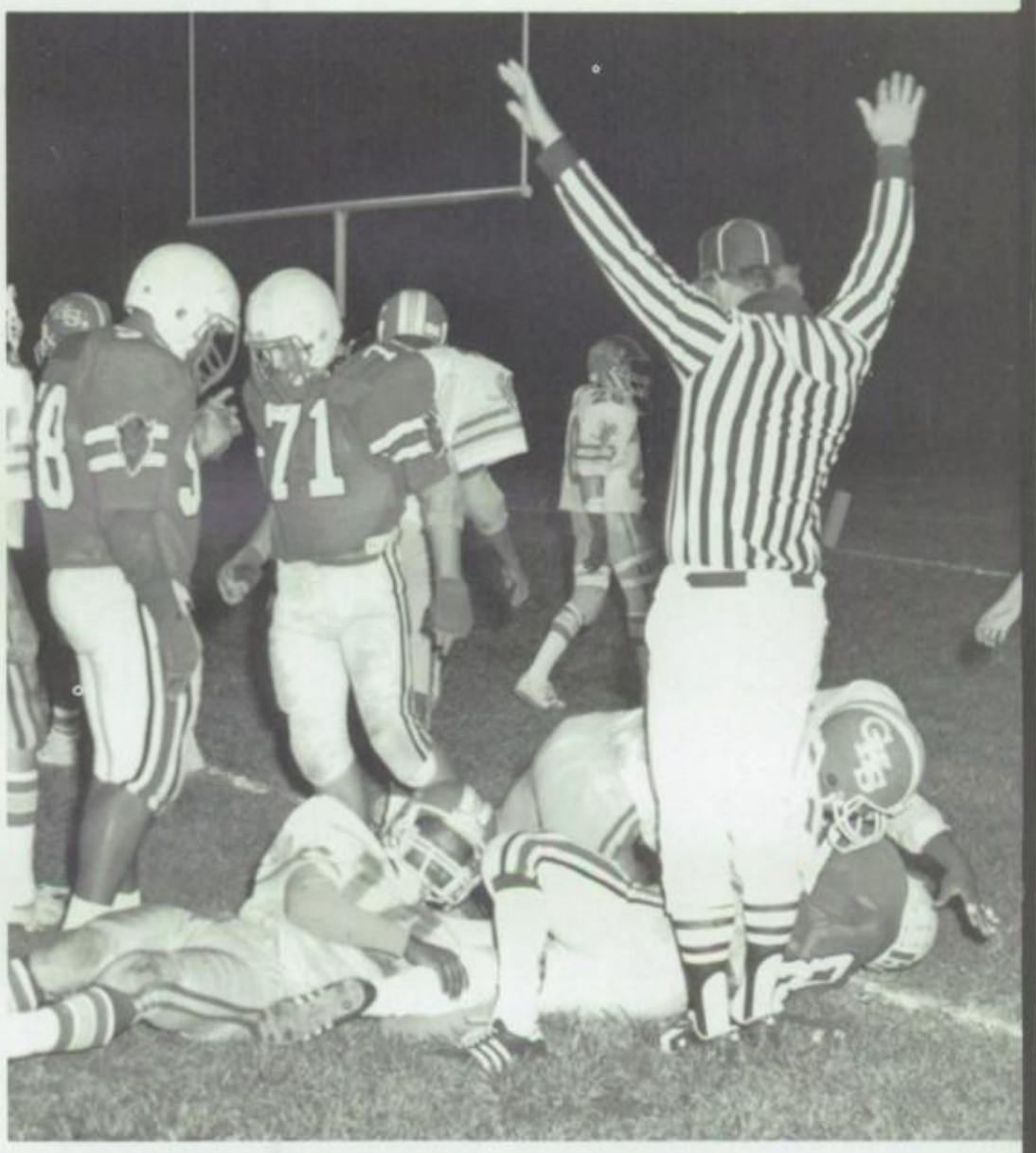
Team statistics also showed some outstanding individual achievements. Clay Stanley, Steve Ferrell, Randy Arrowood and Wayne Monroe were named to the All District First Team.

The average score per game was 21 points, while the average for the opposing teams was 11 points. Wayne Monroe was top scorer, with a season's total of 70 points. Randy Arrowwood, Gerald Mosley, Andy Calohan, and Pepe Baston, the only exchange student on the team, tied for second with eighteen points.

In a 54-0 victory over Gretna, Steve Ferrell (5) breaks past his defender and makes a reception on a long pass play.

As the football moves down the field, Coach Miller marches down the sideline during the Gretna game.

After Wayne Monroe (8) scores a touchdown in the win over Gretna, Manson Clark (58) and Greg Booth (71) celebrate by "butting heads".

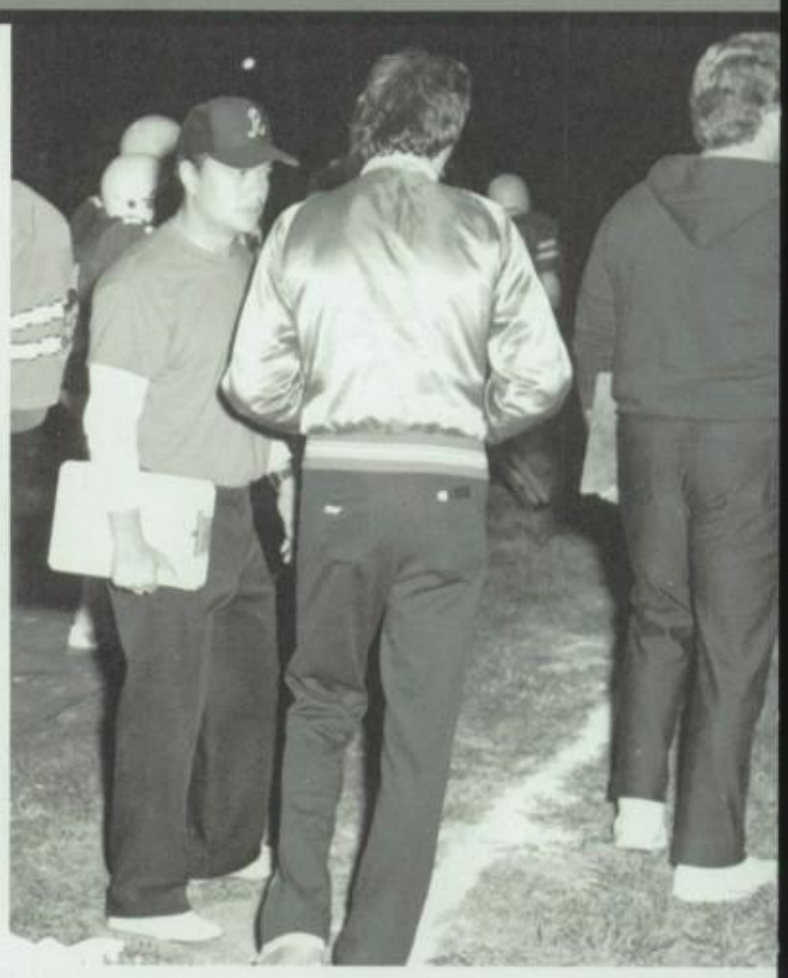


Varsity Football 1986 (front row) Phillip Reynolds, Ricky Carroll, Jeff Smith, Clay Stanley, Chris Bass, Steve Ferrell, Greg Booth, Allan Carter, Tim Pannell. (second row) Randy Arrowood, Andy Calohan, Ronnie Anderson, Gary Booth, Gerald Mosley, Henry Poole, Chad Dudley, Jeff Crickenberger, Wayne Monroe, Chris Falwell. (third row) Jason Thompson, Billy Strain, Lewis Bryant, Randy Doss, Tim Cardwell, Jason Taylor, Steve Morgan, Bobby Stump, Cortez Jenkins, Kevin Paige. (back row) Sam Jones, Manson Clark.

Downfield on punt coverage, Chad Dudley (75), Allan Carter (51), and Charles Davis (27) attempt to tackle the Gretna player.

Leaving the Gretna players behind, quarterback Randy Arrowood (18) scrambles down the field.

As Coach Scott yells instructions to the players on the field during the win over Gretna, Coach Garner and Coach Herndon discuss strategy.



Varsity Football

1986

RHS	OPPONENT	
0	Nottaway	20
20	Nelson	0
33	Liberty	18
34	Altavista	8
6	Appomattox	6
14	William Campbell	15
54	Gretna	0
0	Buckingham	14
47	Jefferson Forest	6
0	Brookville	19
Division II Regional Playoffs		
0	William Campbell	14

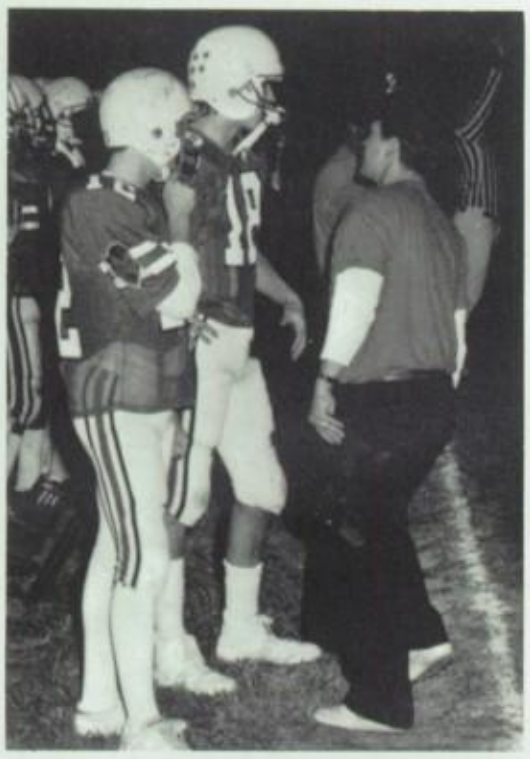
Season's Record

5 wins — 5 losses — 1 tie

Waiting for the defense to get on the field, Chris Bass (42) watches the offense march down the field against Gretna.

With Gretna players in pursuit, Wayne Monroe (8) makes his cut behind the block of Billy Strain (34).

While the defense is on the field during the Gretna game, Coach Garner has a conference with starting quarterback Randy Arrowood (18) and back-up quarterback Jason Taylor (12).



Pendulum

Wayne Monroe also led the rushing with 768 yards in 128 attempts. Gerald Mosley followed second with 281 yards in 39 attempts, while Ricky Carroll had the third highest total with 127 yards in 25 attempts. Ricky's high point of the season was the away Jefferson Forest game, " . . . when Jefferson Forest decided to play in the rain. That didn't help, since we still beat them 47-6."

There were a total of thirteen interceptions, with Gerald Mosley, Randy Arrowood and Steve Morgan leading for individual honors.

Ricky Carroll controlled the tackle aspect, with a total of 96 tackles, Chad Dudley was close behind with 80, and Chris Bass followed a more distant third with 63, Ricky Carroll also punted 28 times for an average of 36.3 yards.

Pepe Baston led the extra point attempts, attempting 16 and making 12. He also had two field goals, 23 and 38 yards.

On the receiving end, Steve Ferrell, Andy Calohan and Phillip Reynolds led with 34 for 454 yards, 11 for 168 yards, and 7 for 165 yards, respectively. Steve and Andy each received two touchdown passes in the process.

Defensive back Steve Morgan (20) and Linebacker Chris Bass (42) drop back into pass coverage during the Gretna game.

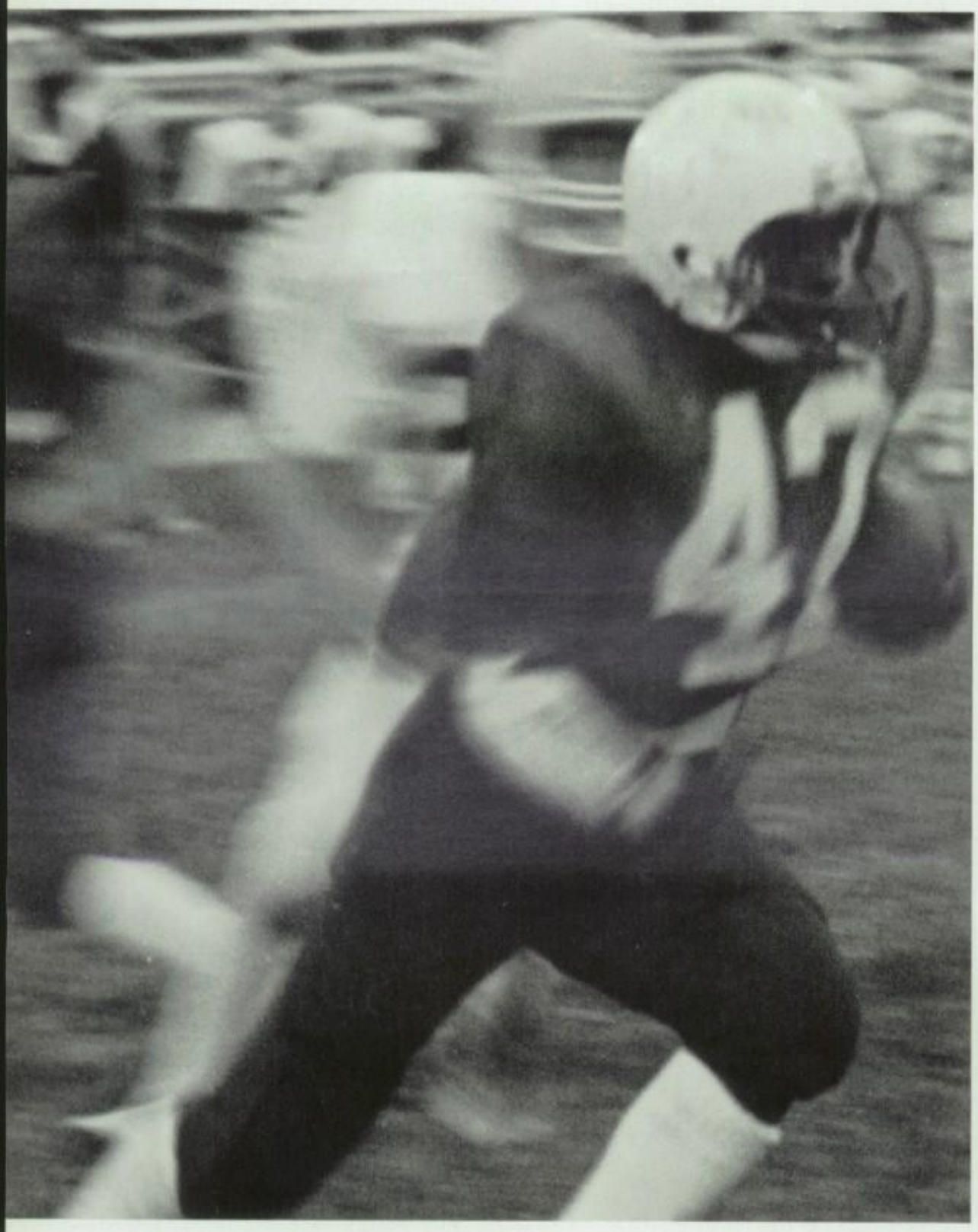
No Complaints

Take a deep breath, close your eyes, and think back. Think back to a time when Rustburg's Junior Varsity football team remained undefeated for the whole year. It wasn't too long ago. Remember how you thought that no team after that could even come close to touching that accomplishment? Now do you remember how the 1986 JV team proved you wrong?

The team could not complain at the end of their season. Maybe they didn't win **every** game, but they did win all but three. So maybe you think that losing three games is nothing to brag about, but what if two were lost by only one measly point? And everyone is allowed at least one mistake, right? So, all in all, the team did exceptionally well this season.

The most valuable player of the year for the JV team had to have been Tori Callands, who managed to bring in 78 of the total 116 points that were scored. Of course, he didn't score these points single handedly. If it had not been for his fellow teammates, and their spectacular passing and blocking techniques, Callands would not have been able to find his way to the goal line.

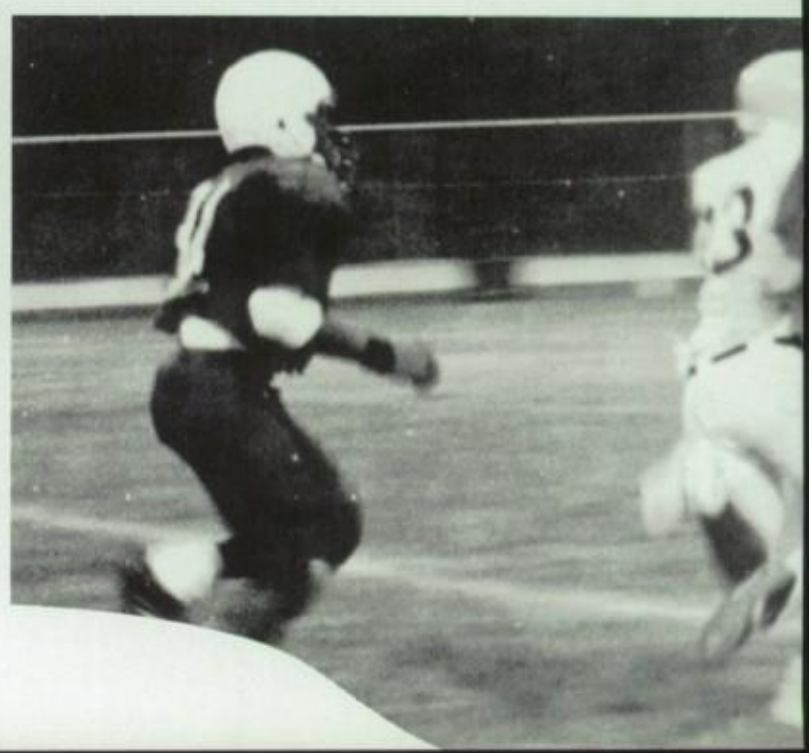
And let's not forget the defense. Who else could have prevented the opposition from scoring all but a total of 68 points? If it weren't for them, who knows what might have happened?

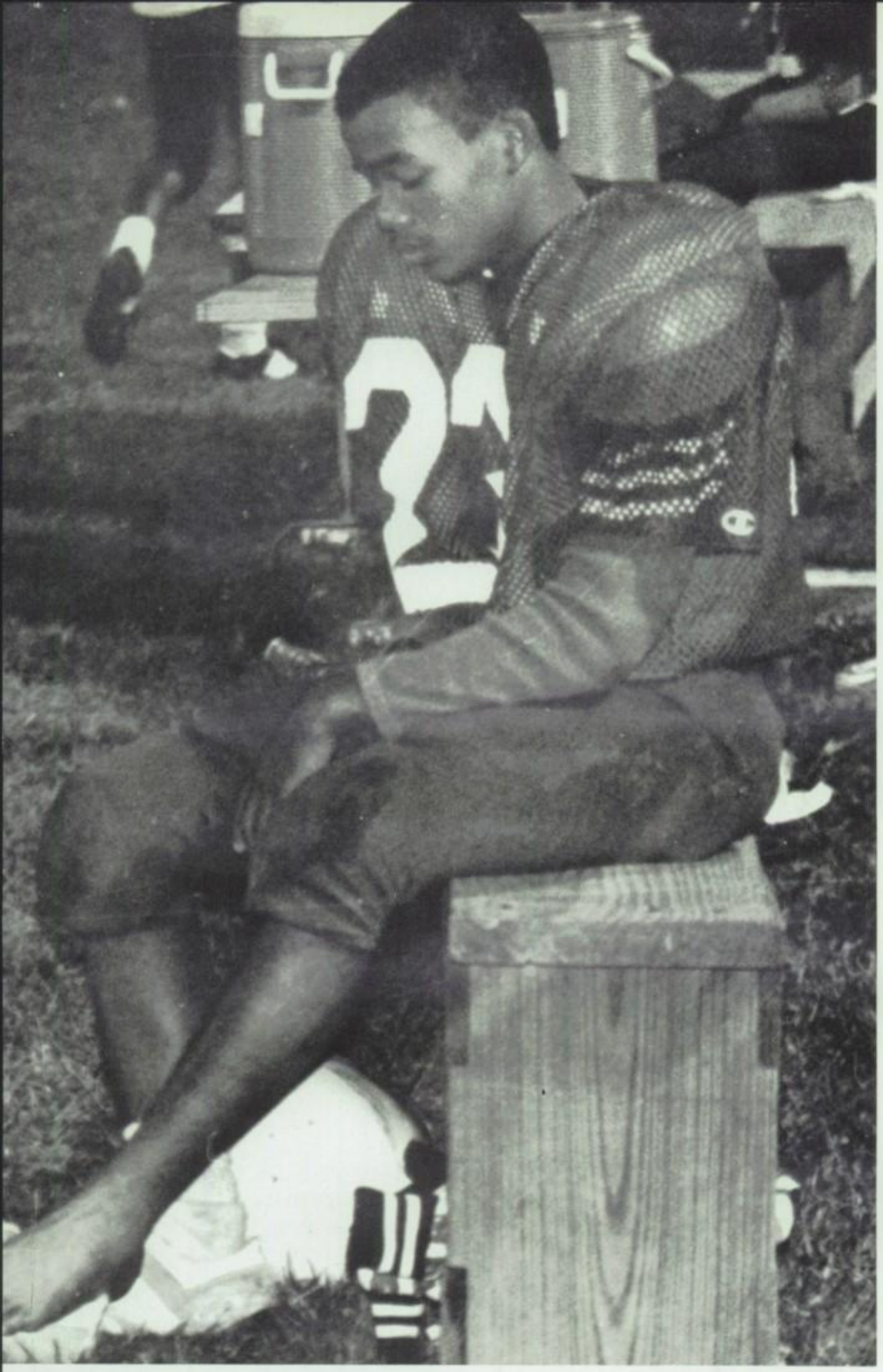


With a William Campbell player on his heels, Tori Callands (42) picks up good yardage on a sweep.

As Mike Phelps (7) grabs the William Campbell ball carrier, Brian Elliott (34) runs up to finish the tackle.

J.V. Football 1986		
RHS		OPPONENT
25	Liberty	0
7	Altavista	18
6	Appomattox	7
33	William Campbell	22
13	Buckingham	8
20	Jefferson Forest	0
12	Brookville	13
Season's Record		
4 wins — 3 losses		





After injuring his ankle, Sam Mosely (23) sits on the bench knowing that Rustburg is losing to Brookville.

In a 15-14 loss to Brookville, Bobby Jones (28) heads across the field while going in motion.

In a 33-22 win over William Campbell, Alvin Hood (18) and other Rustburg defenders gang tackle the William Campbell ball carrier.

J.V. Football 1986 (front row) Lamont Franklin, Alvin Hood, Roger Easley, Robbie Marilla, Mike Phelps, Teddy Crider, Larry Hunter, Demond Alexander, Ken McCullough. (second row) Brandon Owen, Tori Callands, Brian Elliott, Bobby Jones, Eric Clarke, Tim Anderson, Sam Mosely, Rodney Mickles. (third row) Thomas Lynch, Maurice Pannell, Patrick Perrow, Dwayne Hurt, Dane Scruggs, Benji Franklin, Marvin Jones, Mike Dawson. (fourth row) Eddie Floyd, Matt Laughlin, Greg Terrell, Mike Batts, Charlie Perrow, Troy Jones, Josh Bailey, Jeffrey Walthall. (back row) Lowell Steele, Kevin Kersey, B.T. Morgan, Kevin Wieringo, Jeremy Taylor, Chris Inge, Trevis Austin, Tim Dudley.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders 1986 (front row) Meredith Wade, Jennifer Tweedy, Melissa Reichard. (second row) Lisa Austin, Danette Turner, Becky Wingfield. (back row) Jill Ford, Michele Arrowood.

Becky Wingfield tries to rally the team to a victory during the Brookville game.

Squad Success

"We want Brookville!" was the chant that led Rustburg students and fans onto the softball field after the J.V. Brookville game. As flames flew into the air, the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders generated high hopes for a victory at Brookville the next day. Even though half way through the bonfire, the wood collapsed, the spirit of the students remained standing.

The bonfire wasn't the only success of the season. Every day after school both squads could be found practicing. The J.V. squad had only two girls to return out of 8 girls. Whenever you would see them practicing, you were sure to hear "Can we do it again, please?" The young squad was enthusiastic and willing to learn, which made their practice count, assuring a great season.

The Varsity squad had only 4 veterans returning, so their practice time was valuable and irreplaceable, too.

"I knew we would have to work hard. Sometimes it was hot and everyone got cranky, but it was great working together." commented junior Robin Wood.

Their practice paid off. The Varsity cheerleaders won a trophy at VCA camp in the cheer division, placed second in side line competition, and were placed in the top 3 for the dance routine competition.

The girls placed first in the ECA Regional Championships with the help of Rustburg students and the football team.

They were unable to attend the championship competition in Roanoke, because the football team advanced to the playoffs which were played the same day. Fortunately the girls got an approval to have a second pep rally to honor the football team and to tape their routine to submit for evaluation. While the cheerleaders waited, the guys, dressed as cheerleaders, led a chant which paved the way for the cheerleaders to come in and begin their winning routine.

Doing a pyramid during the Brookville game, Meredith Wade climbs onto the backs of Melissa Reichard and Jennifer Tweedy.

At the Liberty game, Beth Harrison cheers the football team to a victory.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders 1986 (front row) Kristi Hall. (second row) Gwen Holt, Cindy Ward. (third row) Robin Wood, Vickie Inge. (fourth row) Beth Harrison, Ms. Guthrie (Sponsor), Heather Elliott. (fifth row) Cindy Crickenberger, Michelle Phillips. (back row) Christy Johnson.

Bringing out the pom-poms, Robin Wood cheers the football team to a victory over Liberty.

On the 4th hole tee box, Eric Hughes attempts to hit his tee shot onto the green.

In the bunker, Ken Arthur tries to hit his ball onto the 9th hole green.

With a one-piece take away, Keith Munsey attempts to hit his tee shot onto the 6th hole green.

With an 8-iron, Todd Moore attempts to hit his tee shot onto the 4th hole green.

Golf 1986 (front row) Mark Thompson, Steve Locke, Clark Wade, Ashley Hall. (back row) Ken Arthur, Alex Drinkard, David Williams, Todd Moore, Keith Munsey.

Looking at the condominiums behind the 7th hole green, Steve Locke tries to hit his second shot over the lake with a five-wood.

A New Year

This was a new year for the golf team in more ways than one. They began playing on a new home course, and three of last year's top five players didn't make it back to the team, so many new faces had to pick up the slack to insure a good season.

Mainly because Cedar Hills, the team's old home course, was being reduced from 18 holes to 9 holes, a search began for a new course. After a vote, Ivy Hills was selected to be the new home course. The team had a difficult task ahead of them when they began the season, because of the difficulty of Ivy Hills. "Ivy Hills is the hardest golf course to play in the area," said Keith Munsey.

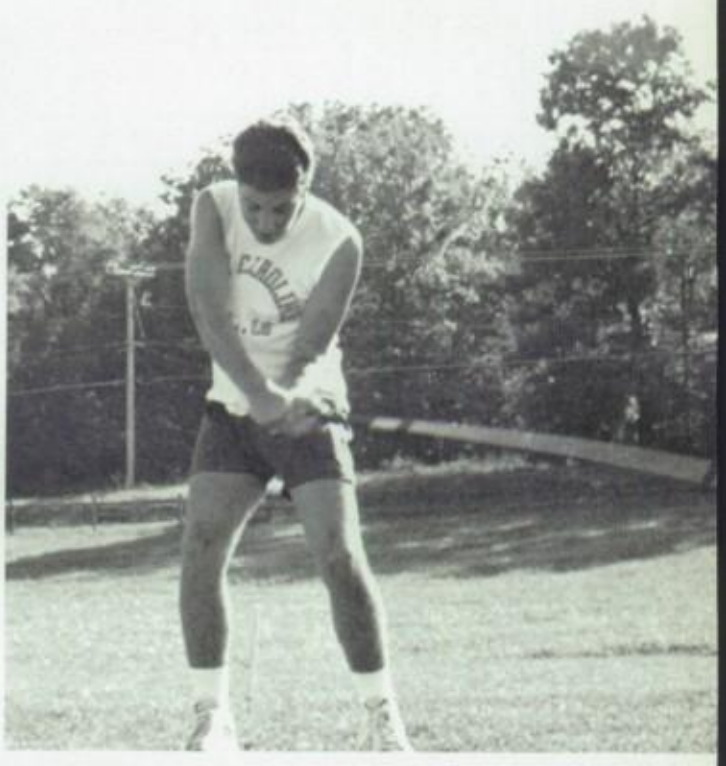
The No. 1 player for the past two years was lost to graduation. Last year's No. 2 player, Robbie Merryman, didn't play because of job responsibilities, and Michele Reichard, last year's No. 5 player, went back to playing basketball this year. Many new players had to come in and fill those vacant roles.

Those new faces came through for the team. There were five different medalists (low-scorers) during this year's matches. David Williams, Clark Wade, and Ashley Hall were each medalists three times. Eric Hughes and Alex Drinkard were medalists once. "We did better this year, because we played as a team and everybody chipped in on the scoring." said David Williams.

On the 7th hole, Clark Wade tries to hit his second shot over the lake.

Before hitting his drive, David Williams takes a practice swing on the 8th hole tee box.

On the 1st hole tee box, Alex Drinkard attempts to hit his drive in the fairway.



GOLF 1986		
RHS		OPPONENT
10th place — Nelson Invitational		
179	Appomattox	182
199	Amherst	178
	William Campbell	208
190	Gretna	164
198	Heritage	162
178	William Campbell	195
196	E.C. Glass	152
188	Brookville	196
202	William Campbell	215
184	Nelson	109
184	Brookville	177
3rd place — District Tournament		
Season's Record - 5 wins - 6 losses		

In a 20-38 victory over Nelson, Frank Wright pursues the leader enroute to a second-place finish.

At the sound of the gun, Todd Hall jumps out to an early lead over the rest of the team during practice.

CROSS COUNTY 1986		
RHS		OPPONENT
19	Heritage	54
	VES	66
	1st place — Alcova Invitational	
38	E.C. Glass	40
20	Brookville	38
	6th place — UVA Invitational	
20	Nelson	38
	2nd place — L.C. Invitational	
	3rd place — Blue Ridge Invitational	
16	Liberty	56
	Amherst	60
20	Altavista	37
	2nd place — District Meet	
	2nd place — Regional Meet	
	12th place — State Meet	
	Season's Record — 8 wins — 0 losses	

Coming down the final stretch, Todd Hall has the finishing point in view during a 20-38 victory over Nelson.

Running across a field, with the woods behind her, Carrie Miles prepares for the Seminole District Meet.

With Tres Elliott ahead of him, Mark Miear runs across the softball field in hot pursuit, during a 20-38 victory over Nelson.

Boys' Cross Country 1986 (front row) Edward Smither, Frank Wright, Todd Hall, Keith Bennett, Tres Elliott, Mark Miear. (second row) Dana Wooldridge (Manager), Erick Bourne, Al Linn, Chris Toler, Clay Riggs, Robert Moses, Donnie McFarland, Mr. Jerry Dodgion (Coach). (back row) David Phillips, Greg Wood, Kelly White, Phillip Saunders, Donald Austin.

Light Rains

Light rains fell from the sky as the cross country runners milled around Lynchburg College waiting for the district meet to start. Tension was in the air. Rustburg's team had the best record in the district and were destined to win the championship or were they?

Having started the season in early summer by designing their own 3.1 mile course, and clearing the path which county employees had cut, the runners waited for their opponents like predators with their prey.

The undefeated Rustburg team was favored to win the district, so a lot of Rustburg parents and friends were in attendance to see the other contenders tromped. As the runners started crossing the finish line, the crowd began to count the positions. As the fifth team member appeared there was a general murmur of concern. Three of the runners were lost in the pack. Sickness had taken its toll.

As it turned out, the Rustburg team took second place behind Nelson County, then went on to defeat that team at the regional meet. They also took second at the regional, losing only to the William Byrd team. This catapulted the team to the State meet, where they took twelfth out of a field of 16 competitors.

There were two girls that ran Cross Country, but in order to have a team, there needed to be a minimum of 5 runners. The girls practiced with the boys and they ran in the meets, but their scores didn't count. They ran in the district girls' meet, where Carrie Miles finished in 6th place and Michelle Phillips finished 12th. Both girls qualified for the regional meet. Carrie Miles placed 18th, but Michelle Phillips had to withdraw.

With the woods to his left, Edward Smither paces himself down the road during practice.

Gaining Experience

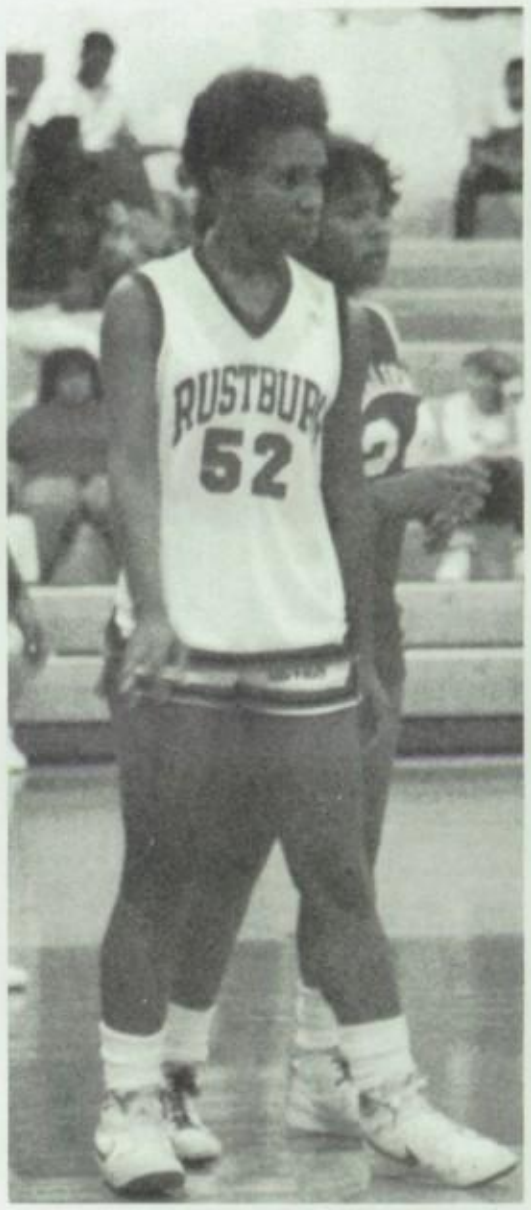
Experience is said to be something you get when you don't get what you want. This year the varsity Girls' Basketball team got a lot of experience, although they really did not want to end the season with a 1-19 record. Because of an unusually high number of injuries, many gained experience they normally would not have.

Many players became injured during the season. The most important injury probably came when Marcia Clark, the team's leading scorer with 12 points a game, MVP, and all-district, broke the middle finger of her right hand. Lori Elliott, a starting guard at the beginning of the season, and Kelly Layne both sustained knee injuries. Deborah Marshall broke her right wrist and Donna Stockton injured her ankle. Denise James summed up the season by saying "It could have been a better season if we'd had everybody healthy."

Many second-string and J.V. players gained valuable playing time when the players went down with injuries. Caritha Lancaster, Christy Reynolds, Vanesa McCombie, and Laura Elliott were all brought up from the J.V. team at one point or another during the season to fill in the injured positions. Laura Elliott even made it into the starting line-up twice. "I, along with many other girls, played much more than we normally would have, because so many girls were injured." said Sara Crawley.

Girls' Varsity Basketball 1986 (front row) Caritha Lancaster, Cheryl Jones, Lori Elliott, Michele Reichard, Donna Stockton, Lisa Booth. (back row) Charles Scruggs (Manager), Kelly Layne, Denise James, Marcia Clark, Deborah Marshall, Sara Crawley, Beth Donovan, Barbara Lee (Manager).

Waiting for a pass, Marcia Clark tries to post-up her defender during a 40-25 loss to Chatham.



In a 40-25 loss to Chatham, Denise James tries to get into position for a pass "in the paint."

In a 32-22 loss to Chatham, Laura Elliot, Denise James, Michele Reichard, and Cheryl Jones hustle down the court to get into their defensive positions.

In a zone defense, Michele Reichard, Laura Elliot, and Marcia Clark try to cover their respective areas during a 40-25 loss to Chatham.

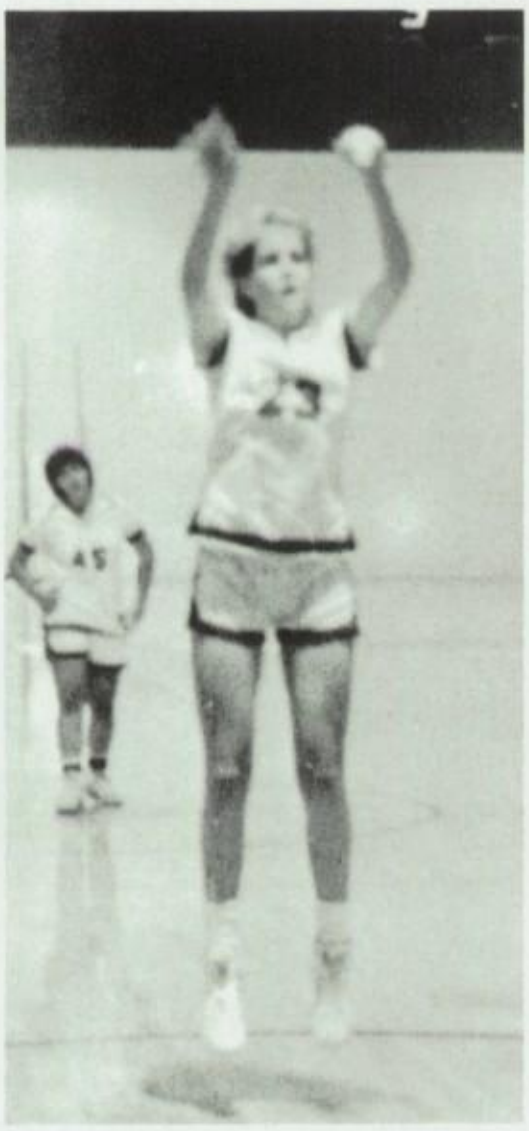
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 1986

RHS		OPPONENT
31	Nelson	53
34	Liberty	44
27	Altavista	63
24	Appomattox	46
37	William Campbell	53
58	Gretna	60
46	Buckingham	60
51	Jefferson Forest	36
25	Chatham	40
18	Brookville	48
25	Nelson	53
34	Liberty	56
22	Chatham	32
22	Altavista	75
29	Appomattox	47
30	William Campbell	54
40	Gretna	45
24	Buckingham	35
37	Jefferson Forest	38
14	Brookville	40

Season's Record
1 win — 19 losses

During a 39-25 victory over Buckingham, Michelle Mason, Stacey Bailey, and Vanessa McCombie watch the official make the call.

On defense, Caritha Lancaster and Christy Reynolds try to "trap" an opponent in the corner in a 39-33 loss to Chatham.



As Christy Reynolds looks on, Vanessa McCombie attempts to make a free-throw during a 39-33 loss to Chatham.

In a 39-33 loss to Chatham, Michele Mason dribbles up the court as Caritha Lancaster and Christy Reynolds hustle to catch up.

On the free-throw line during practice, Laura Elliott watches her shot arc to the basket.

E=mc²

The formula for success for the junior varsity girls' basketball team could be the theory of relativity. The team's two leading scorers just happen to be relatives. The girls started off the season on the wrong foot, but bounced back and finished a relatively successful season.

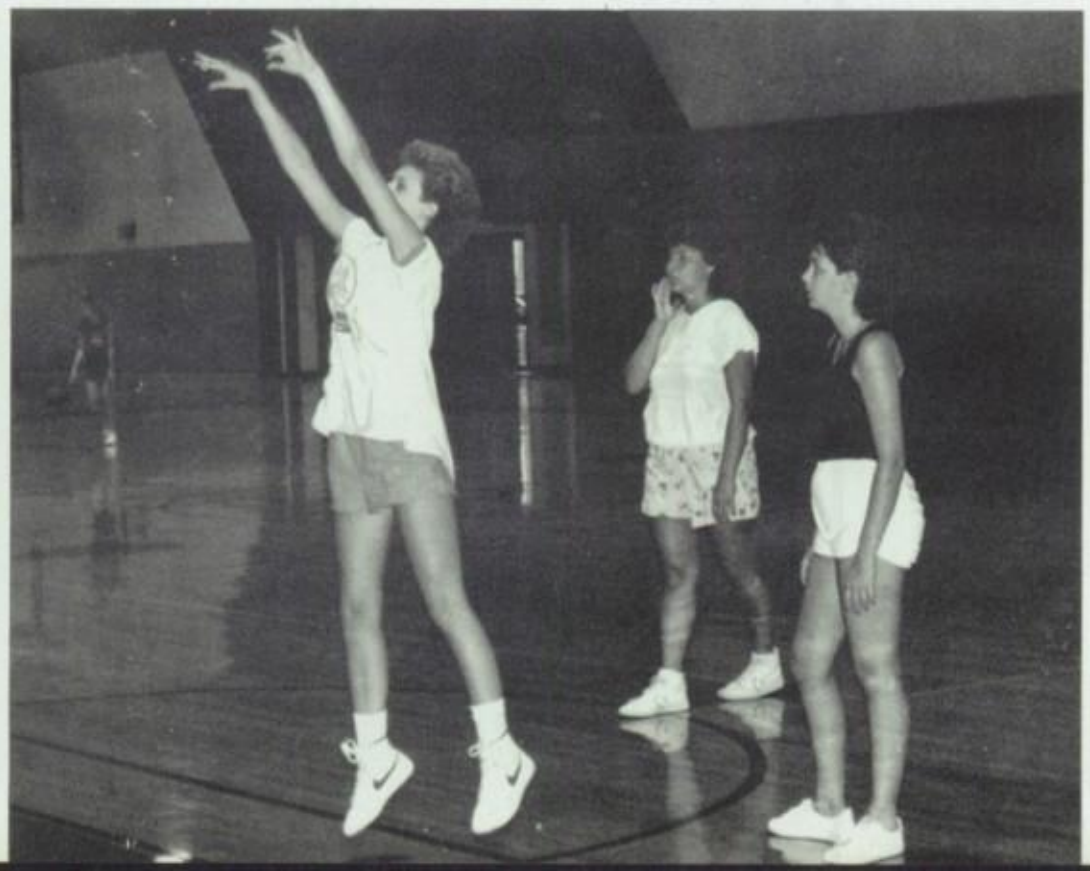
For at least two girls basketball comes to them relatively easy. Michelle Mason, the top scorer with 10 points a game and MVP, and Christy Reynolds, the second leading scorer with 8 points a game, are cousins. "Our basketball games improved, because we play together often," said Michelle Mason.

The girls had to forfeit their first two games, because they had just started to practice and they weren't prepared for those forfeited games. The team went on to win 6 of the next 14 games. "The team did well considering that we didn't have much practice time," said Stacey Bailey.

Girls' J.V. Basketball 1986 (front row) Shelia Lee, Regina Austin, Christy Reynolds, Stacey Bailey, Shannon Sleigh, Tricia Pickeral. (back row) Lacy Webb (Coach), Elizabeth Smith, Laura Elliott, Joyce Daniels, Vanessa McCombie, Ellen Blankenship, Jenny Yarbrough, Michelle Mason, Charles Scruggs (Manager).

J.V. Girls' Basketball
1986

RHS		OPPONENT
37	Altavista	30
27	Appomattox	28
26	Buckingham	23
32	Jefferson Forest	36
27	Chatham	22
13	Brookville	49
22	Nelson	20
32	Liberty	30
33	Chatham	39
32	Altavista	37
28	Appomattox	45
39	Buckingham	25
23	Jefferson Forest	36
21	Brookville	36
	Season's Record	
	6 wins — 8 losses	



With Michelle Mason and Regina Austin watching, Stacey Bailey works on her jump shot during practice.

A Variety of Gifts

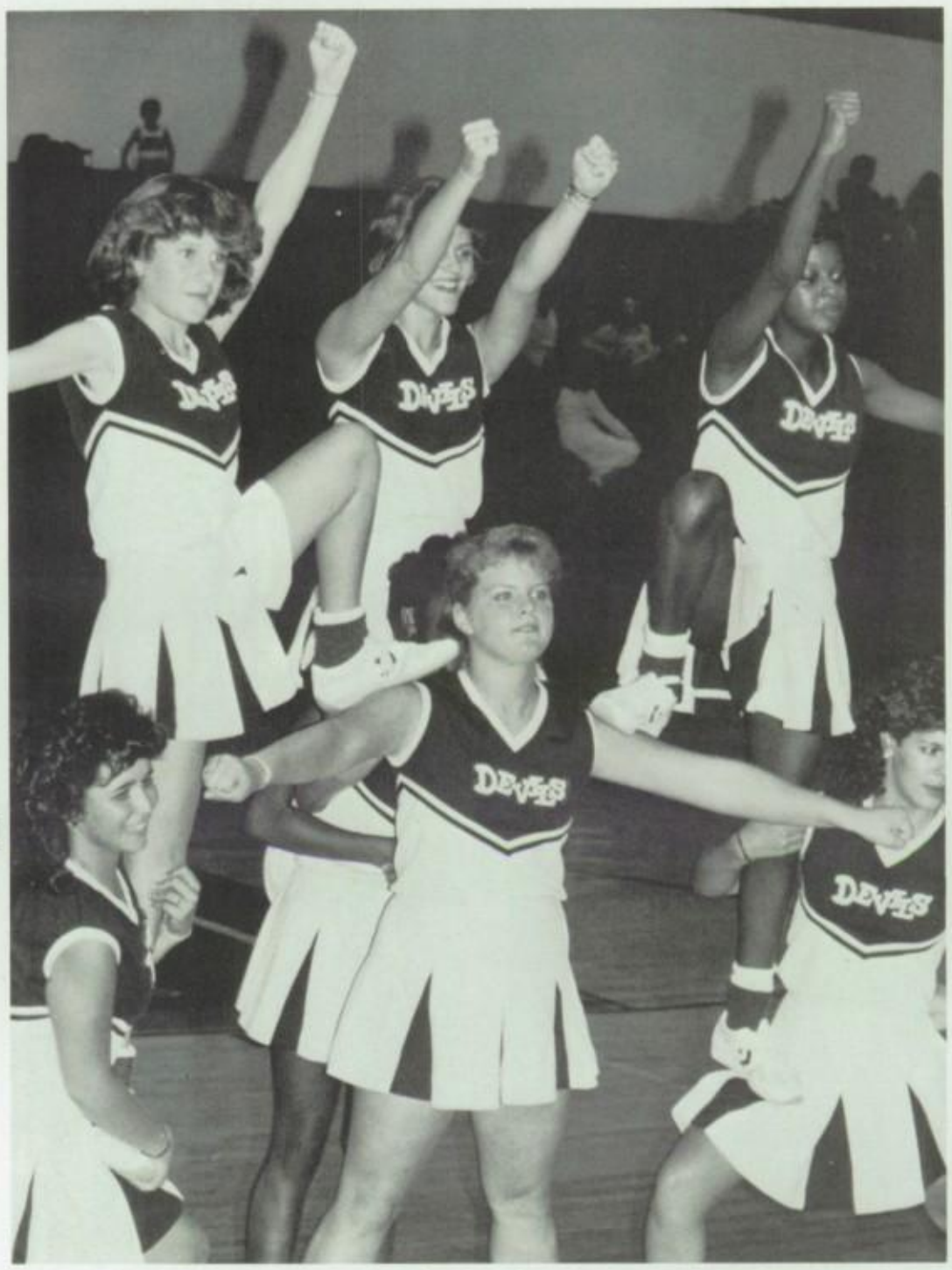
The basketball cheerleaders, both the fall and winter squads, were gifted in many ways. All were gifted athletes, and many were gifted students. They gave the school nice gifts in the form of awards brought back from the cheerleading camps.

"It takes a lot of athletic ability to do the stunts, pyramids, jumps, cartwheels, and splits," said Kristen Shuford. In doing pyramids, it took strength for the bases to hold the other cheerleaders up and the climbers needed strength to lift their own body weight. The cheerleaders needed limber bodies to be able to do splits.

Besides being great athletes, many of the cheerleaders were gifted students. Sharon Rucker attended the Central Virginia Magnet School for Science and Technology. Freshmen cheerleaders, Heather Childress, Tina Elliott, Cher Brown, and Tammy Malan, were in many of the accelerated classes, while seniors LaDonna Morgan and Kristen Shuford worked their ways to advanced diplomas.

Both squads attended cheerleading camps during the summer. The winter basketball squad went to the ICF camp at UVA, where they received a third place award. The fall squad received second place at the ICF camp at Lynchburg College.

Fall Basketball Cheerleaders 1986 (front row) Tammy Malan, Heather Childress, Sheryl Johnson. (second row) Cher Brown, Tina Elliott. (back row) Kristy Cardwell, Selenda Williamson.



Facing the home crowd, the fall basketball cheerleaders perform a stunt.

In the commons area before homeroom, Christina Bradley, LaDonna Morgan, and Kristen Shuford cheer for the student body.

During a time-out, Leigh Ann Jackson, Teresa Hines, and Sharon Rucker go through a routine.

Before the home game versus Appomattox, Teresa Hines tries to raise the spirit of the crowd and the team.

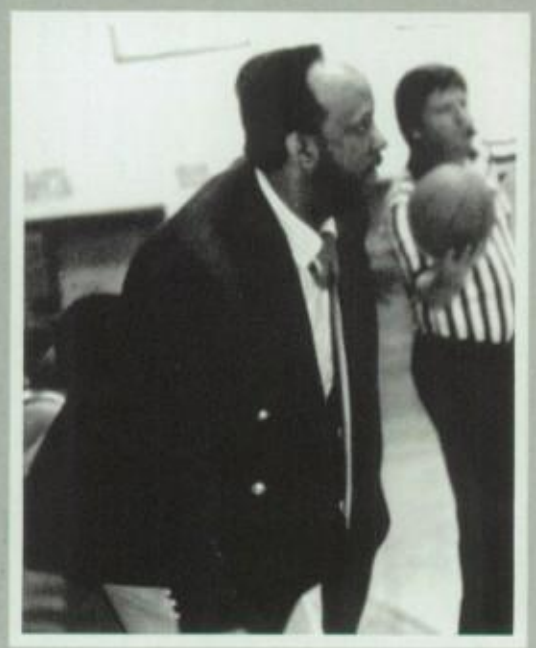
Winter Basketball Cheerleaders 1987 (front row) LaDonna Morgan, Teresa Hines, Kristen Shuford, Tricia Cawthorne. (second row) Stephanie Brown, Carla Jefferson, Leigh Ann Jackson, Christina Bradley, Michelle Cooper.

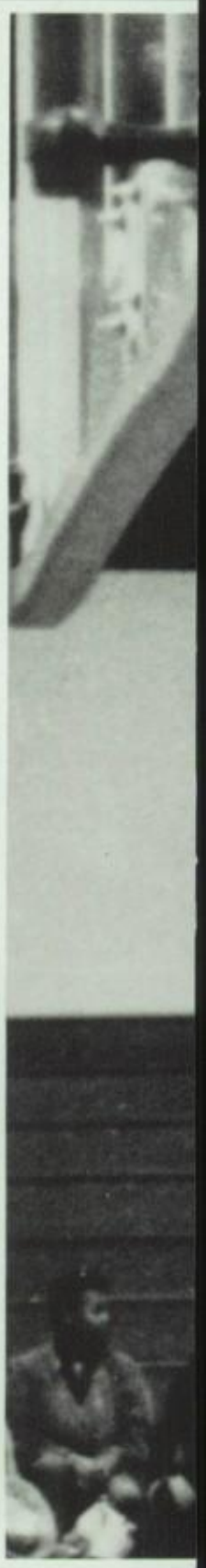
Up and Down

The varsity basketball team must have visited an amusement park very often, because its season was not unlike the path of a roller coaster—up and down. On a few occasions the boys only lost by one or two points, but they couldn't quite reach the cigar.

During the first half of the season the boys played very erratically. In that time the team either lost a game then won a game or lost two then won two. Offensively, the team could also be erratic. The team scored 43 points in their lowest scoring game, but they over-doubled that number when they posted 96 points in a blowout victory over Jefferson Forest. A total of four different players—Greg Wood, Michael Nowlin, Randy Arrowood, and James Graves—led the team in scoring in at least one game. Randy Arrowood was the fourth leading scorer in the Seminole District, averaging 18.9 points per game while also pulling down an average of 9 rebounds a game. Stats of that kind enabled Randy to make the All-District team.

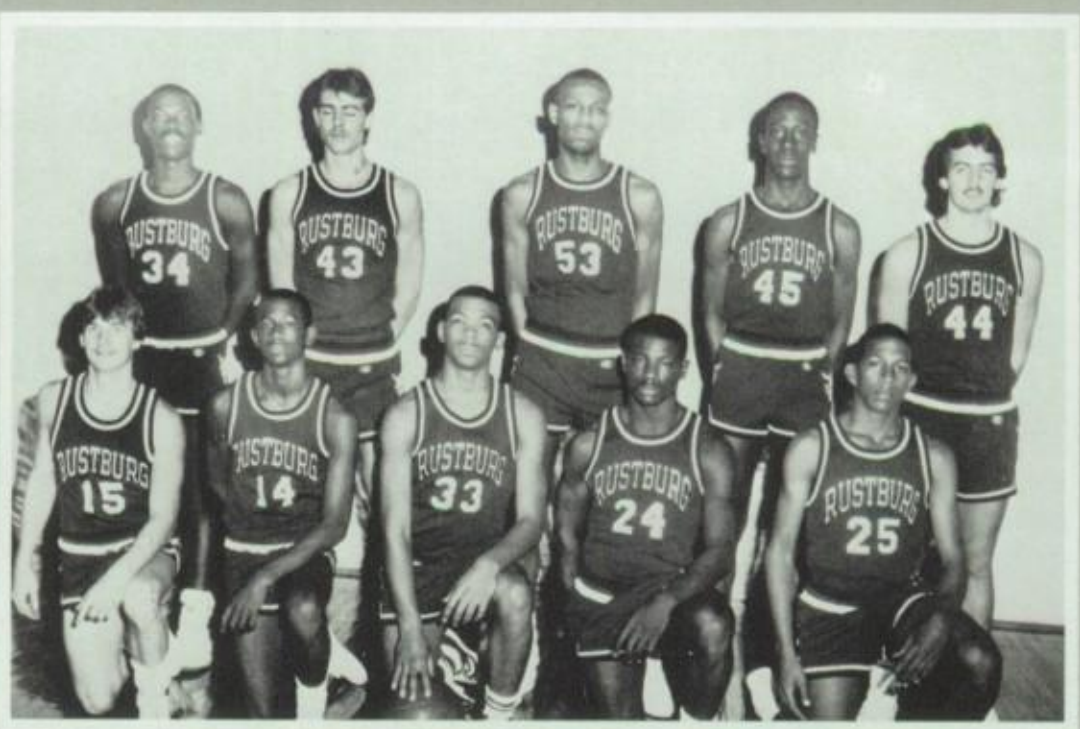
During a 96-60 win over Jefferson Forest, James Graves (00) shoots the "J" while his teammates look on.

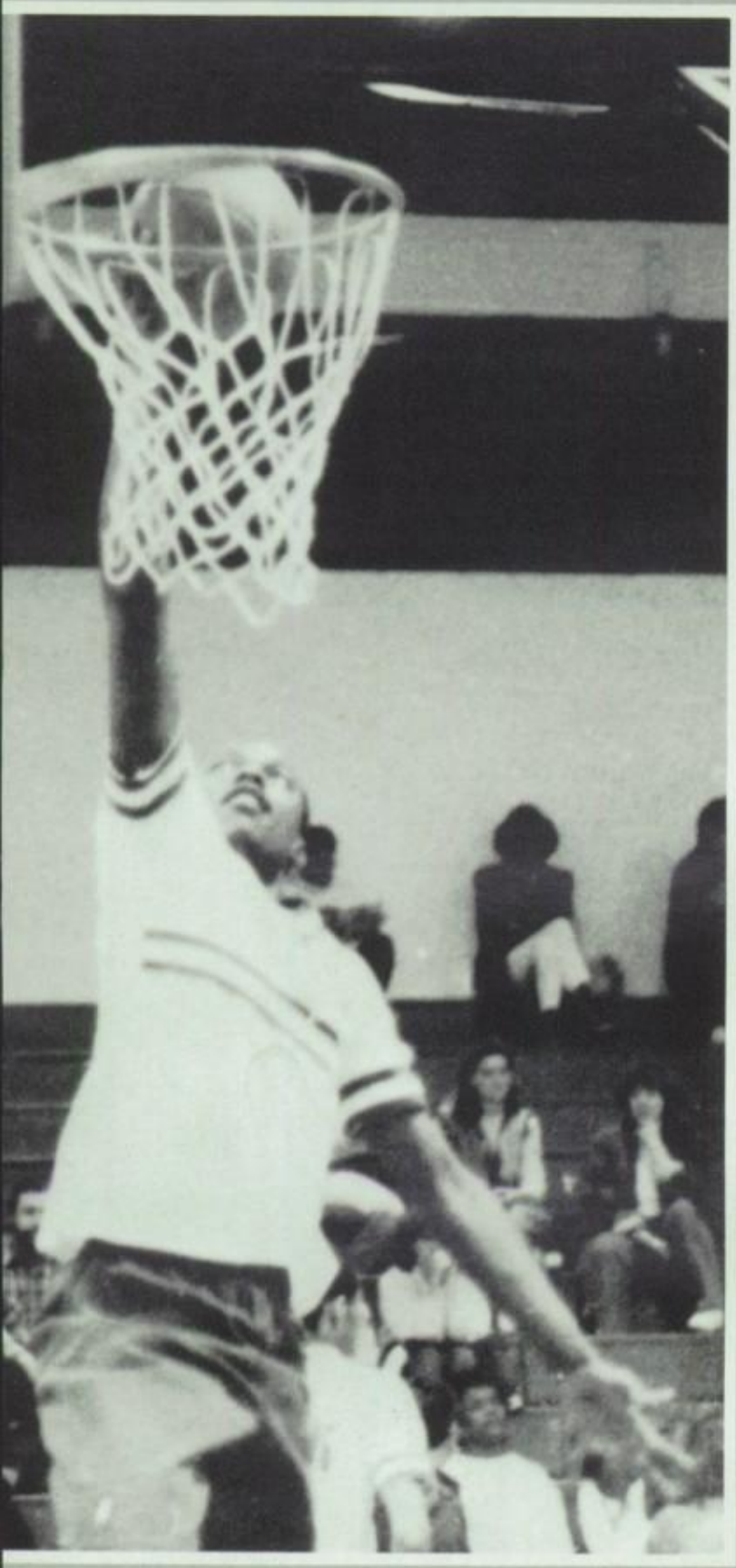




Jumping off the bench Coach Bennett yells instructions to the players on the court.

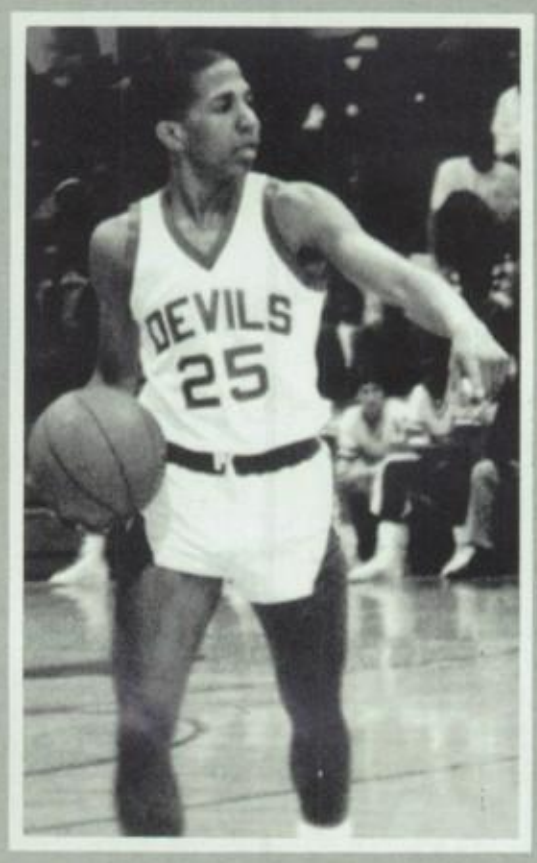
Boys' Varsity Basketball 1987 (front row) Tim Hendricks, Mark Jones, Michael Nowlin, Danny Davis, Greg Wood. (back row) Gerry Hunter, Randy Arrowood, Brad Hill, Tony Ziegler, Chris Gunter.





In the warm-ups before a 96-60 victory over Jefferson Forest, Gerry Hunter goes in for a lay-up.

After dribbling the ball up court in a 96-60 win over Jefferson Forest, Greg Wood (25) directs the half-court offense.



During the warm-ups, Randy Arrowood goes in for a backwards slam.

In the final minutes of a 96-60 blowout of Jefferson Forest, the Rustburg players celebrate after a foul is called on the opponent.

Up and Down

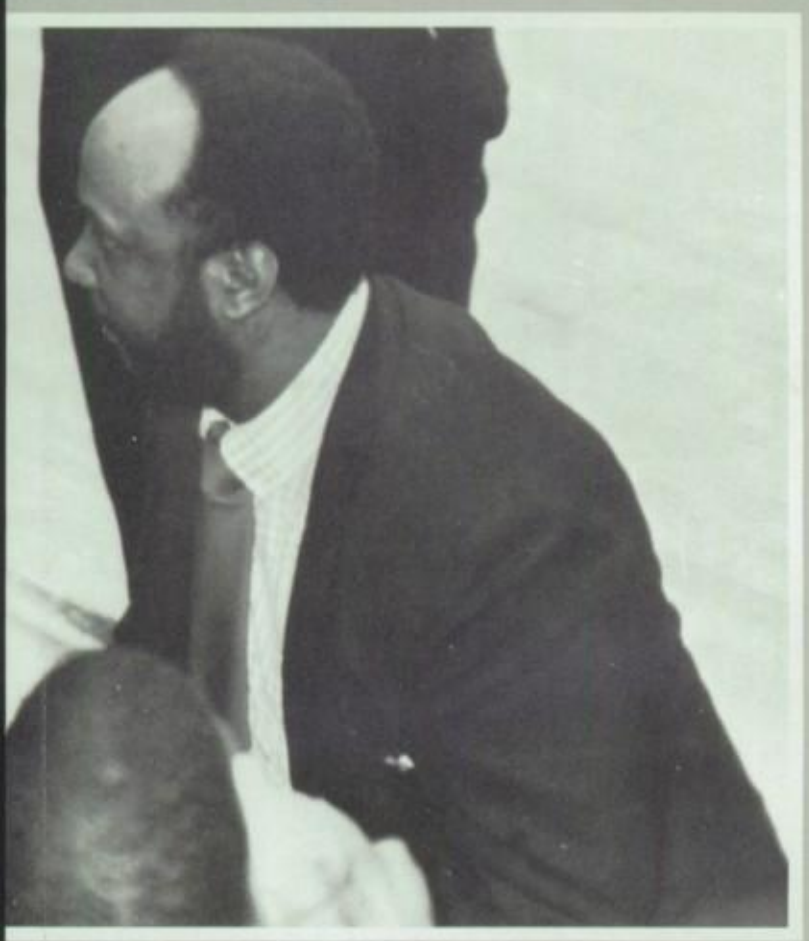
During January and February the area was rocked with three major snow storms, causing school to be cancelled for two weeks—a week at a time—and the basketball schedule to be changed drastically. Besides missing school for two weeks, the basketball team also missed two weeks worth of practice. A total of five games were postponed, and one game—against Nelson—was cancelled in order to finish the regular season in time to start the district tournament on time.

"Close, but no cigar" could have been the slogan of the basketball team. On three occasions the boys lost games by two points or less. They lost to Appomattox by two points. Against Altavista they came back from a 15 point deficit only to lose by one point. In the district tournament they lost to Buckingham by one point on a 25 foot jump shot that banked in off the back board as the time expired.

During a time-out in a 77-76 loss to Altavista, Coach Bennett goes over strategy with his players.

Adding two points to the scoreboard, Danny Davis (32) scores on a lay-up during a 67-64 win over Brookville.

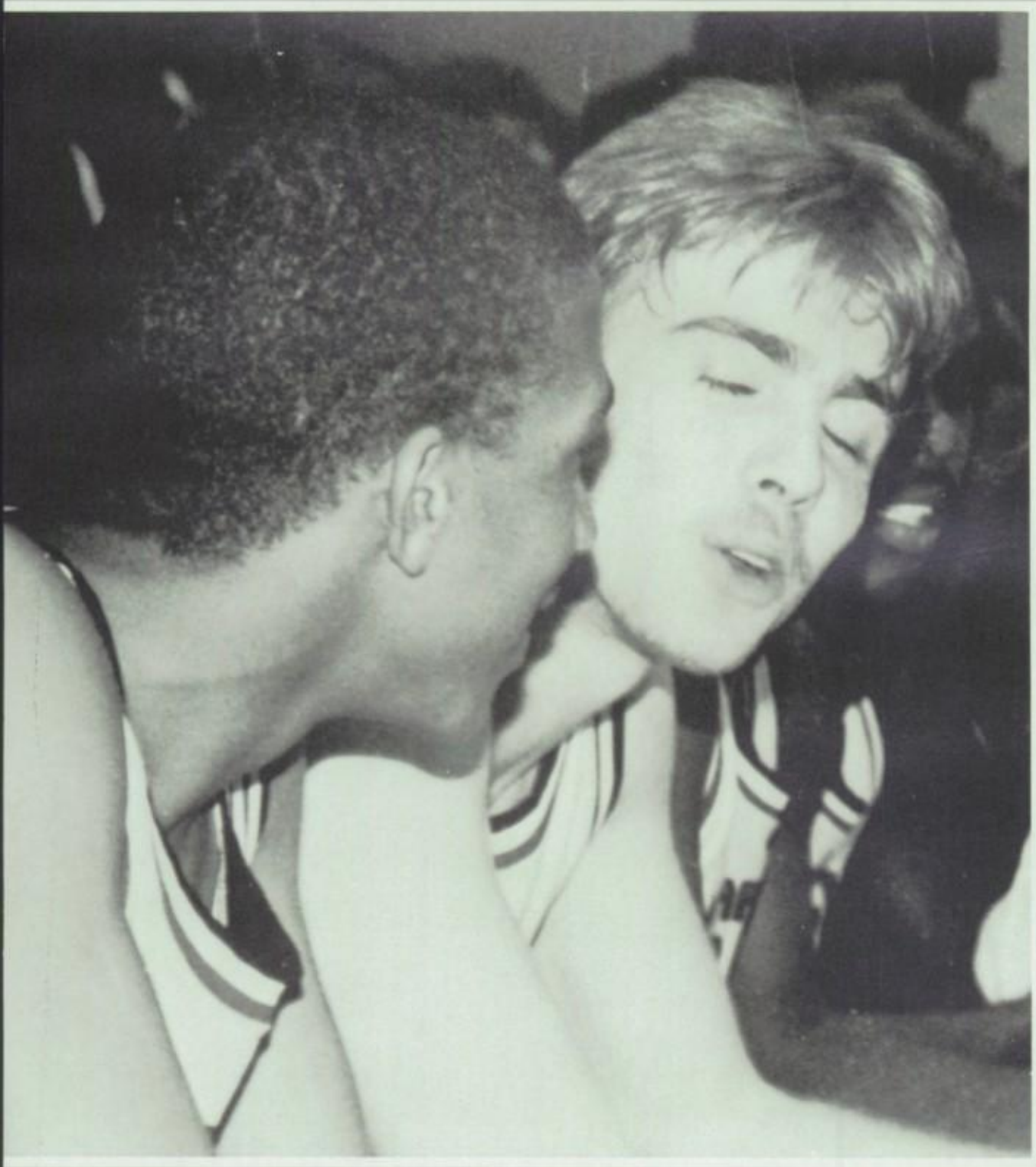
In a 67-64 victory over Brookville, Gerry Hunter (34) protects the ball as he looks to pass the ball.



Boys' Varsity Basketball 1987

RHS		OPPONENT
53	E.C. Glass	61
52	Amherst	50
51	Liberty	31
68	Altavista	83
43	Appomattox	45
59	William Campbell	40
62	Gretna	69
62	Buckingham	70
69	Jefferson Forest	64
67	Brookville	64
76	Altavista	77
62	Appomattox	68
49	William Campbell	58
63	Liberty	59
65	Gretna	61
66	Buckingham	64
60	Nelson	38
96	Jefferson Forest	60
60	Brookville	64
	District Tournament	
84	Buckingham	85
	Season's Record	
	10 wins — 10 losses	

Bringing the crowd to its feet, James Graves (00) goes in for a slam dunk in a 96-60 win over Jefferson Forest.



In preparation for an indoor track meet, Steve Ferrell practices his long jump.

Even though 1987 was the first time in five years that Rustburg had an indoor track team, they still managed to finish second in the district. The boys who ran track had to either practice on the track outdoors or practice on their own. Three Seminole District indoor track meets were scheduled, but only one, at Lynchburg College, was actually held. The other two meets were cancelled because of snow. The boys' indoor track team placed second behind Jefferson Forest, consequently they earned second place in the district. Steve Ferrell won the long jump and Gerald Mosely won the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes.

Sitting on the bench, Greg Wood and Randy Arrowood laugh as they know they are on their way to a 96-60 blowout over Jefferson Forest.

In a 66-43 win over Jefferson Forest, Jesse Gardner (25) looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

During a 66-43 victory over Jefferson Forest, Lamont Franklin (14) dribbles the ball up the court to set up the half-court offense.

J.V. Boys' Basketball
1987

RHS		OPPONENT
59	Heritage	51
42	Heritage	65
46	Liberty	32
45	Altavista	59
42	Appomattox	41
65	William Campbell	40
42	Gretna	43
59	Buckingham	26
50	Jefferson Forest	48
48	Brookville	47
46	Altavista	62
50	Appomattox	48
63	William Campbell	42
43	Liberty	40
41	Gretna	55
47	Buckingham	34
65	Nelson	42
66	Jefferson Forest	43
41	Brookville	58

Season's Record
13 wins — 6 losses

Over the Top

Neither youth, inexperience, nor injuries were enough to stop the JV team as they shot their way to a 13-6 record, topping the mark of the varsity team.

The season started off right, with a victory over AAA Heritage. Then the Heritage team seemed to get it straight and won a rematch. Regular district competition was a series of short winning streaks, each followed by a loss. After the second Altavista game was lost, Rustburg went on another winning streak until defeated, once again, by Gretna. Another three wins, and the season ended with a disappointing loss to Brookville.

A quarter of the reason for their success was forward Steve Morgan. With a season total of 257 points, he controlled 27 per cent of the total score.

Another important player was forward Todd Moore, who averaged about 8 points a game before breaking his foot 8 games into the season.

Looking at numbers, the Devils did a lot better than their opponents, scoring a total of 960 points, an average of 51 points per game, as opposed to their opponents, who scored a total of 876 points.

Spreading his arms, Steven Morgan (23) aims to pass the ball "inside" while defeating Jefferson Forest 66-43.

After calling a designated play during a 66-43 victory over Jefferson Forest, Robert Hubbard (15) waits for the play to develop.

Boys' J.V. Basketball 1987 (front row) Jesse Gardner, Robert Hubbard, Phillip Franklin, Charles Davis, Rosser Brown, Alfred Hood, Teddy Crider. (back row) Kevin Paige, Vincent Hill, Deshun Hood, Gary Robinson, Steve Morgan, Todd Moore, Cortez Jenkins, Alvin Hood.

Dreamtime

"Bump, set, spike!" These were the words most often shouted in the gym during Rustburg's volleyball season. As usual the girls got started early in November with much conditioning, and right off the girls knew that if they made the team, they would be made to work extremely hard, and work they did.

They practiced almost everyday from late November through about mid February, excluding Sundays. The practices would last about two and a half to three hours, and after they were over, the girls would stagger out of the locker room dreaming visions of relaxation. Yet these dedicated girls hung in there and seemed to love every minute of it.

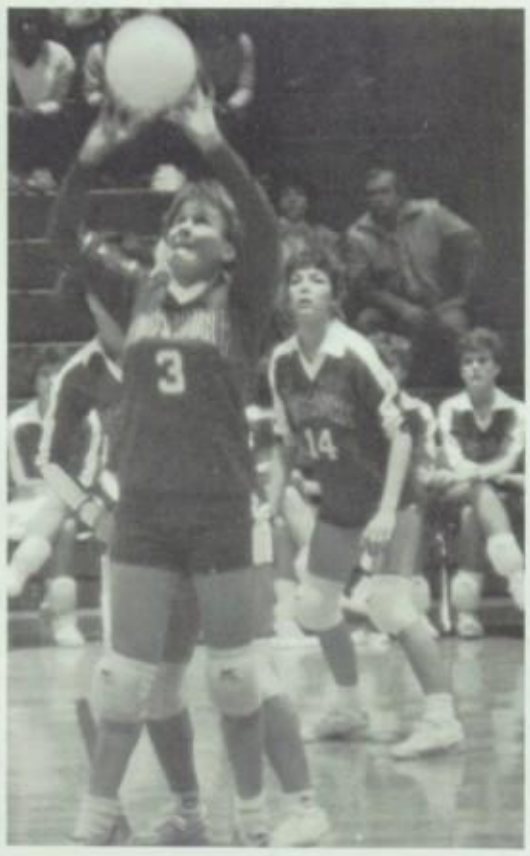
Many volleyball games were played with devastating skill and effort, but like all teams the girls' volleyball team had their share of devastating blows. It could have been the new coach, or just the new style of playing, but whatever it was, it caused the team to not play consistently well together.

Yet, the girls held on to that goal, that one dream, making the district tournament. The Devils still had a chance when they went into their last game with Brookville, with a tie for fourth, but nothing seemed to go right for the team that night, and unfortunately the team would have to wait one more year to reach that dream.

As Cindy Ward (8) looks on, Gwen Holt (2) "bumps" the ball to a setter during the victory over Gretna.

With Dana Woolridge (12) looking on, Jill Ford (14) "spikes" the ball over the net during a 21-16 win over Gretna.

J.V. Volleyball 1987 (front row) Jennifer Tweedy, Sherri Grosvenor, Lisa Austin, Dana Woolridge, Merideth Wade. (back row) Kim Carey, Ellen Blankenship, Michelle Yost, Jill Ford, Jenny Yarborough, Mr. Chappell (Coach).



In the Gretna match, Michele Reichard (3) sets the ball for a "spike" while Cindy Crickenberger (14) watches in anticipation.

In position to return the serve, during the Gretna match, are Melissa Zeno (17) and Heather Elliott (4).

Volleyball
1987

RHS		OPPONENT
2;10	Bassett	15;15
16;15	Nelson	14;6
6;9	Appomattox	15;15
14;15;15	Gretna	16;9;6
12;10	William Campbell	15;15
15;15	Prince Edward	12;4
17;15	Liberty	15;7
5;4	Altavista	15;15
10;9	Jefferson Forest	15;15
4;10	Brookville	15;15

Season's Record
4 wins — 6 losses

J.V. Volleyball
1987

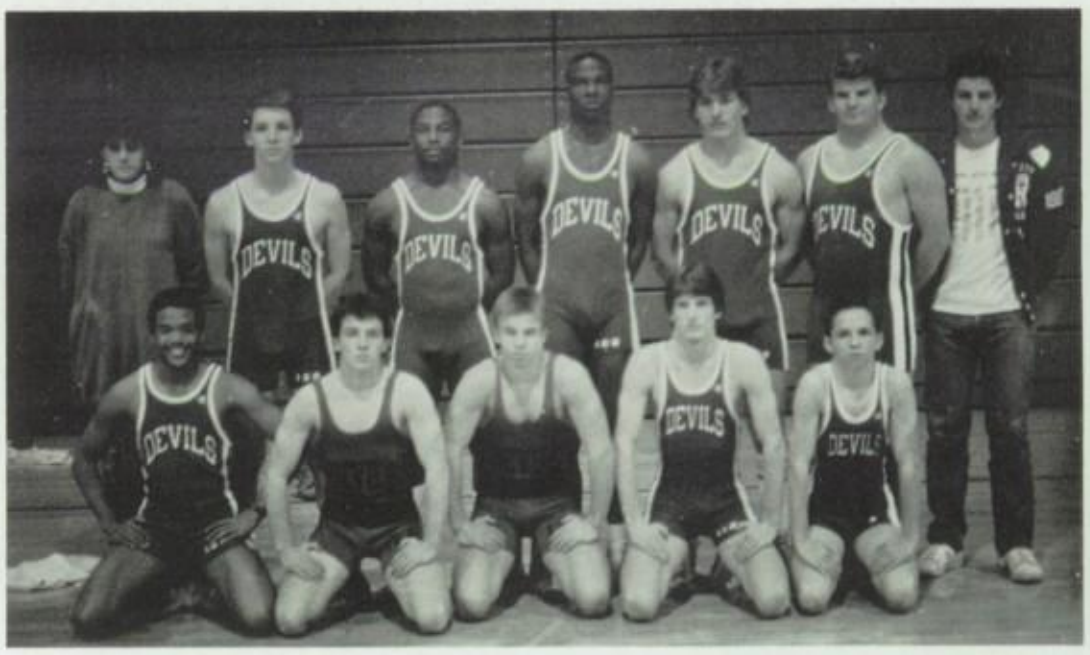
RHS		OPPONENT
2	Bassett	21
22	Nelson	20
21	Appomattox	23
21	Gretna	12
21	Prince Edward	6
12	Liberty	21
21	Altavista	11
16	Jefferson Forest	21

Season's Record
4 wins — 4 losses

Before the serve, Heather Elliott (4) and Cheryl Jones (9) get into their positions enroute to a victory over Gretna.

Varsity Volleyball 1987 (front row) Michele Reichard, Cindy Crickenberger, Melissa Zeno, Cheryl Jones. (second row) Monica Adkins, Lisa Booth, Sara Crawley. (back row) Keith Bennett (Manager), Doug Cardwell (Manager), Anne Saunders (Manager), Emily Casper, Beth Stone, Heather Elliott, Marcia Clark, Jenny Rexrode, Gwen Holt, Cindy Ward, Mark Miear (Manager), Mr. Chappell (Coach).

In a 45-27 loss to E.C. Glass, Tori Callands "squares off" against his opponent.



Wrestling 1987 (front row) Sam Mosely, Patrick Driskill, Edward Smither, Phillip Reynolds, Clay Riggs. (back row) Amanda Mills (manager), James LaPrade, Tori Callands, Wallace Davis, Jason Thompson, Mike Whitehead, Alex Drinkard (manager).

A Filling Season

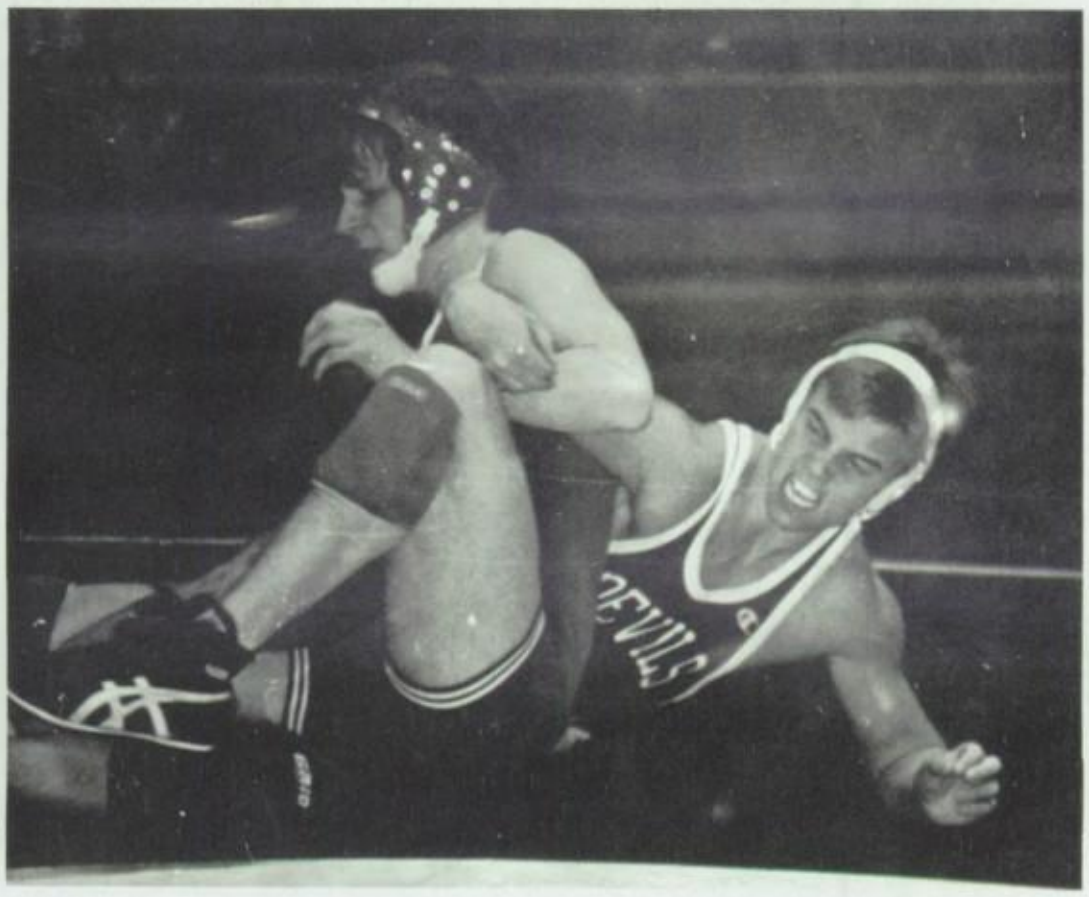
For the first time in four years the wrestling "devils" were able to fill up all 13 weight classes, the beginning of a remarkable season.

Coach Washington had seven returning starters and filled out the remaining weight classes with freshmen and sophomores. The rest of the team was right on their heels. Coach Washington said, "When your hand is raised in victory, the fellow wrestlers in your weight class also won, because they're the ones who pushed you."

At the beginning, they succeeded in giving the area's AAA teams a scare, losing to Heritage and Glass by only a couple of points.

Going into the District Tournament the Devils had a winning streak of 4 in a row and were looking to take away the title; however, it was not to be. The Devils came in a close second, placing 7 wrestlers in the championships and qualifying the whole team for the Region. Three went home District Champions: Phillip Reynolds at 112, Daniel Tomlinson at 126, and Jason Thompson at 167.

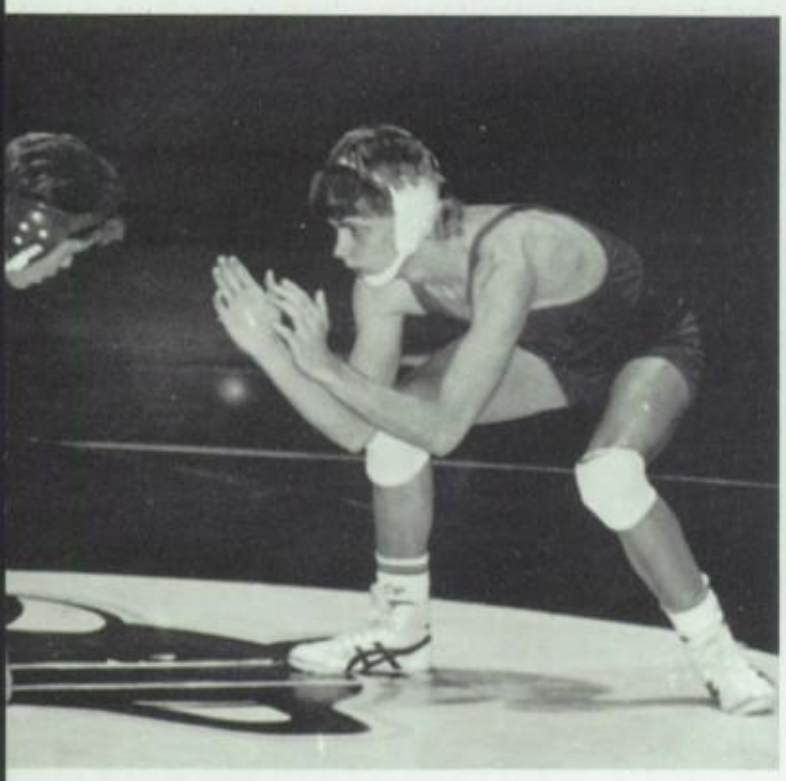
At the Regional Tournament 6 of Rustburg's wrestlers placed in the top 6 and Phillip Reynolds, Edward Smither and Daniel Tomlinson qualified for the State Tournament at JMU.



Wrestling
1987

RHS		OPPONENT
24	VES	51
29	Amherst	45
36	Heritage	40
27	E.C. Glass	45
17	Brookville	59
48	Halifax	30
66	Liberty	12
	4th place—LCA Invitational	
51	Chatham	24
42	Jefferson Forest	30
	2nd place—District Tourn.	
	8th place—Regional Tourn.	
	Season's Record	
	4 wins — 5 losses	

During the loss to E.C. Glass, Edward Smither grimaces in pain as his arm is being pulled behind his back.



During a preliminary match, Brandon Owen carefully watches his E.C. Glass opponent's next move.

Before the E.C. Glass match begins, Sam Mosely shows his sportsmanship by shaking his opponent's hand.

One day before exams, students in Mrs. Culpeper's English class rest while they still have a chance.

An original, Carrie Miles waits to use the copying machine for health class.

One Act Play members Sherry Schrader, Rodger Williamson, Lewis Armistead, and Connie Morgan watch as Jennifer Phillips tries to save her neighbor.

ACADEMICS & CLUBS

Registration day may have been like the previous years, but as students strolled down the halls they noticed something was missing. Classes such as math, science, and foreign languages were still in their same places, but the home economics class had been discontinued. What was once a part of Rustburg's history had been brought to an end due to the changing times.

The times were changing and ever so rapidly in 1987. While most classes remained the same, two new clubs hit the scene. The French Honor Society became the first of its kind in Campbell County. Another first was the formation of Students Against Driving Drunk, one of the largest clubs in school.

Clubs such as the F.B.L.A. and F.F.A. helped the community with their bloodmobile and food sale while the N.H.S. sponsored a paper drive. The One Act Play cast acted their way to the state festival while the Thespian Society scared students with their haunted house. Clubs played a major role in a student's life. There were clubs for sports, academics, and service. Check it out!

Hamlet who? Greg Booth and Jill Rorrer discuss their reading assignments in English class.

Into the flow of computer class, Amy Shupe writes a program for the next assignment.

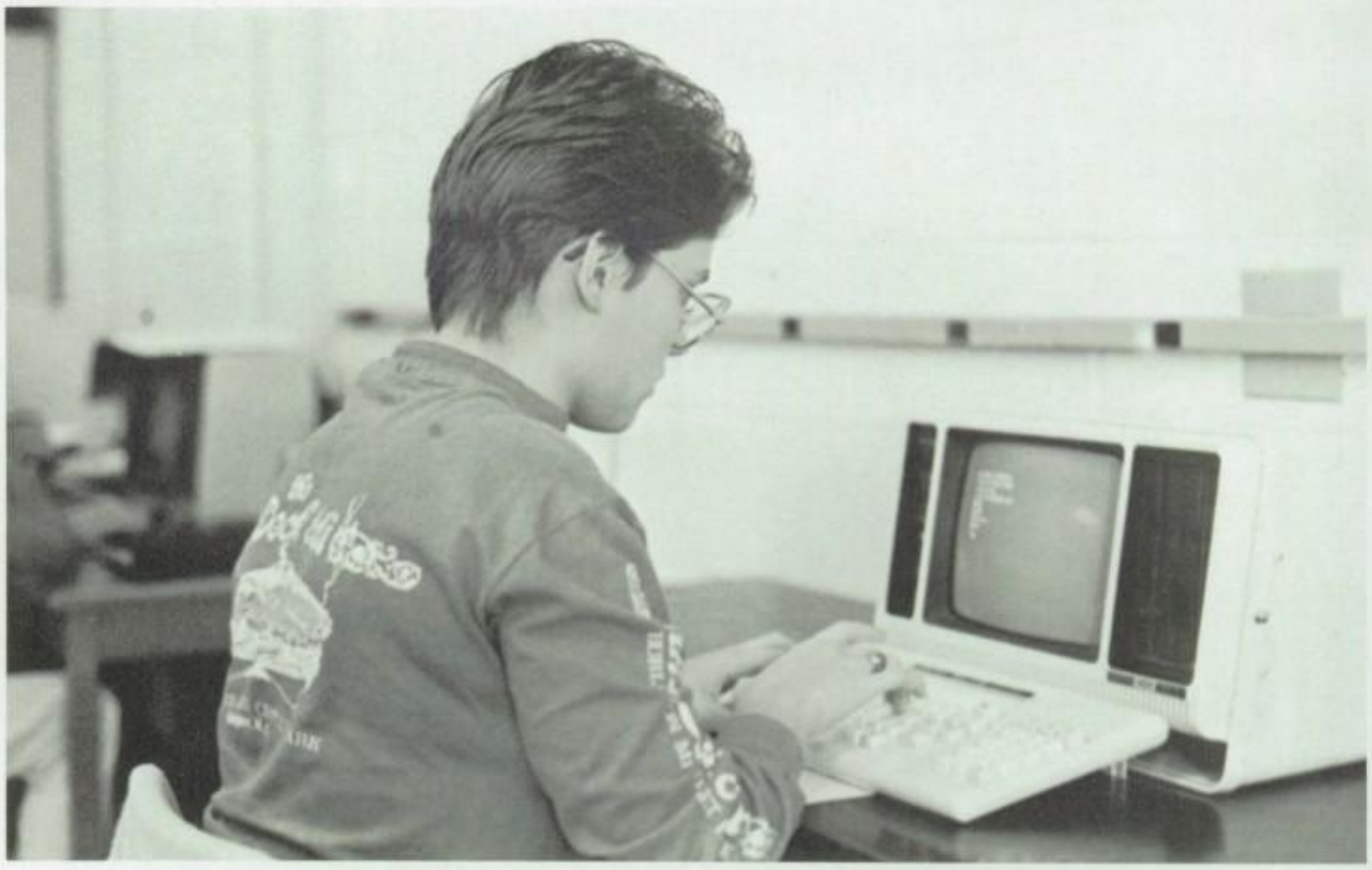
For Everyday Use

A certain amount of math was required before a student could graduate. Math affected them and everyone in a normal day. This is why students enrolled in math classes; some enrolled because they had to, but other, more aggressive students took the higher levels of math like advanced math and trigonometry and calculus. Math was an essential element if students took chemistry or physics. These studies of science relied heavily on a student's understanding of math. Math and the sciences went hand-in-hand.

Throughout the year, math and science teachers required students to do some type of research paper on something related to what was being studied at that time. Geometry classes designed their own geometrical figures, calculus students reported on famous mathematicians, and the advanced biology class did a 6-month project just to name a few examples.

Computer math class combined both math and science in its course. Math was used to write the programs, while scientific logic was used to determine what was to come next. Computer math also incorporated formulas from geometry and Algebra II into the programs.

Math and science could be used in everyday life and through many of these and other techniques, the students in those classes learned more than just figures and facts, they learned how they could relate these things to their own life.



"Let there be electronic light!" A TRS-80 comes to life as Beverley Ashwell enters information.

With the "right angle", Daryl Whipkey completes his Physics' lab on force.

Uttering a silent prayer, Gary Abbott readies himself to look at his math test score.

This little piggy should have stayed home. A fetal pig offers Tim Reid a chance to test his steady hand.

An apparently unflustered Greg Wood takes amusement in Mark Clark's disbelief over the right answer to a math test.

Seeing the Future in the Past

Quick, who sailed the ocean blue in 1492? Who was our 16th president? Who can override a vetoed bill with a 2/3 vote? If you took a history or government course at Rustburg High School, chances are you would have answered: Columbus, Lincoln and Congress. Students in the ninth grade were required to take world studies and though the past may not be exciting to them, it established in them a sense of time and organization of facts.

Juniors were very happy to take American history. Who wouldn't want to know more about the founding of our great country and . . . O.K., maybe that's spreading it a bit thick, but students in the American history classes did learn many things about this country's developmental years on up through present day.

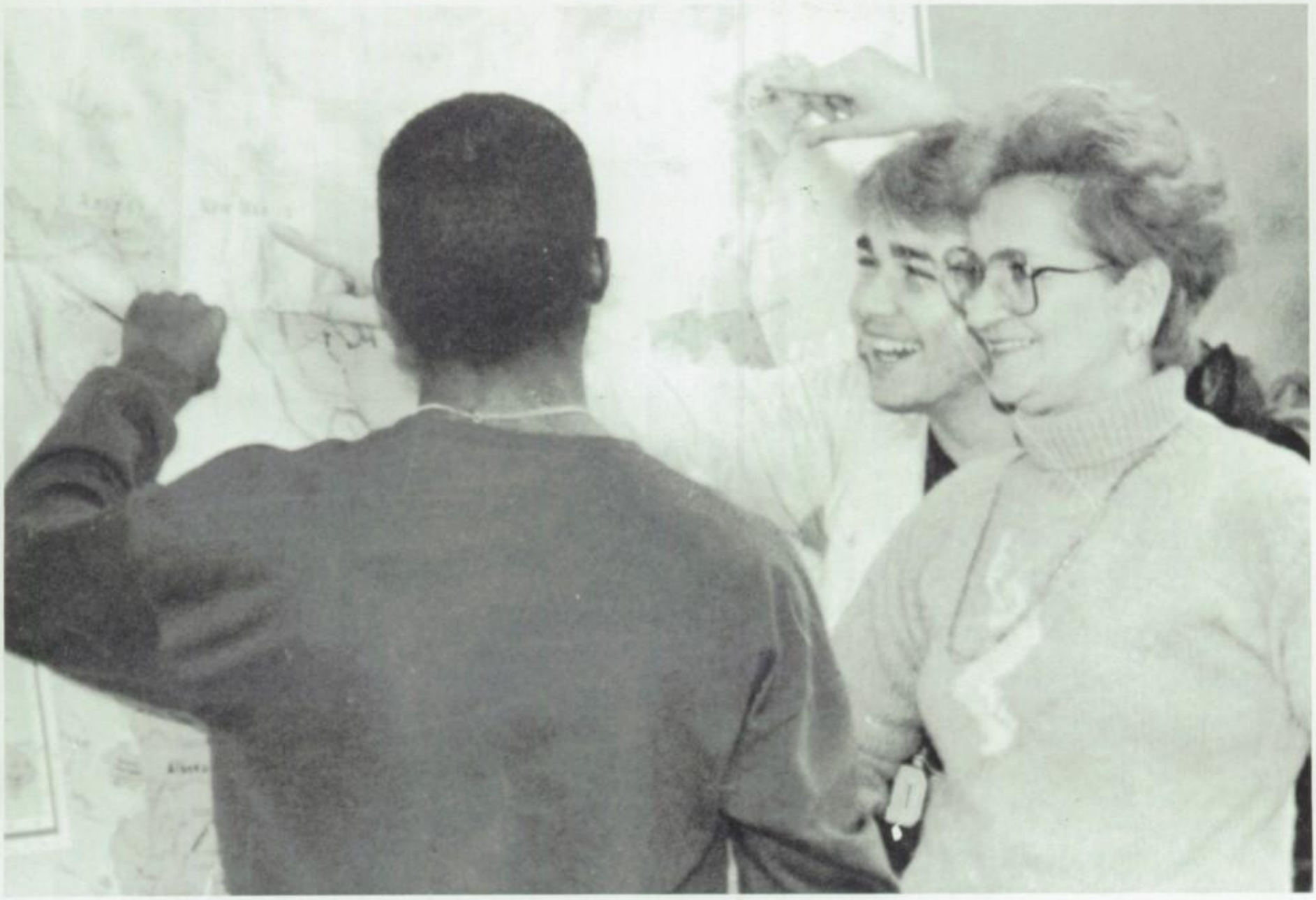
Government class is required to be taken by all seniors. Historical government was discussed, but the main focus was on present day government. Seniors found there were less facts and more theories in government, calling much discussion and role playing into the class. Video taped commercials were used in these classes also, as well as live performances. These commercials gave the classes an insight as to how much planning goes into a political campaign or commercial.

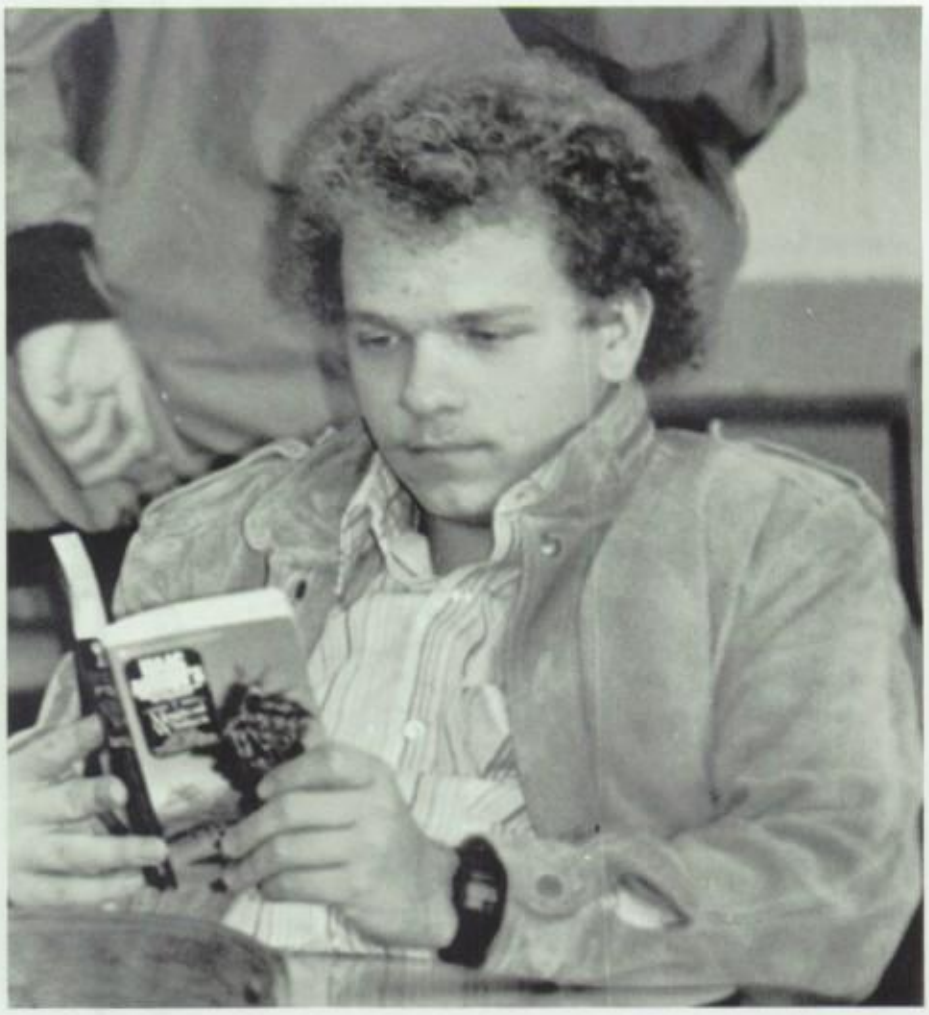
Though history or government was not everyone's favorite subject, it is a fascinating step that takes you back into the past and leads you into the future.

Amused by Danny Davis's answer, Mrs. Bennett and Allen Franklin point out the correct answer on the U.S. map.

Taking oral notes is tough but Sarann Heifner, Christina Hendricks and Stephanie Gordon seem to have it under control in Mrs. Reid's 6th period government class.

Eager for the bell to ring, Deana Shetler prepares to dash from her U.S. History class.





Beth Harrison and Michelle Younger remain patient while Mrs. Davis responds to another student's question in her 5th period A.P. U.S. History class.

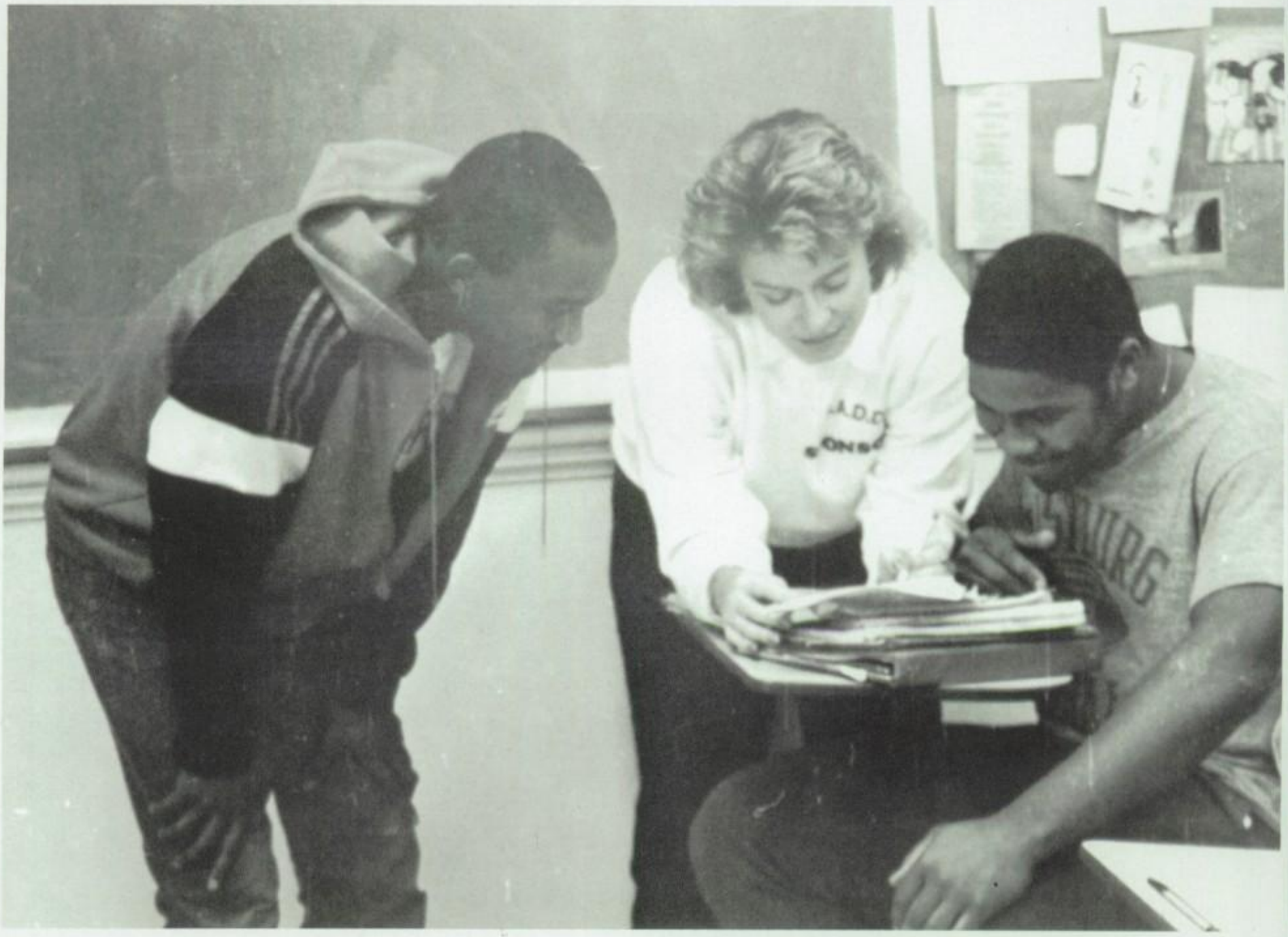
While waiting for the tardy bell to ring, Kit Forrest browses through a fellow classmate's paperback book.

An Old Subject Looks New

The students at Rustburg High School had very diverse schedules, yet one subject has remained consistant throughout their school careers; this subject is English. Students have often questioned why English must be required throughout high school. Some of the reasons are simple: First and foremost, English is one of the most difficult languages to learn and understand in the world because of its rules and exceptions and variations to the rules. But English was not just grammar to these students, it was plays, novels, philosophies and discussions. While some students may have said they didn't enjoy their English courses, it is not untrue to say that most walked away with a new understanding of the English language and some of the works of a vast array of the greatest writers.

English class was not all drudgery, however. Some English classes participated in an innovative and interesting approach to getting to understand some of the plays and books they read. What did they do? They made videos. One whole class participated in the reenactment of 'Beowulf' on tape. This unique idea provided the students with an alternate way to learn about the classics while having fun at the same time.

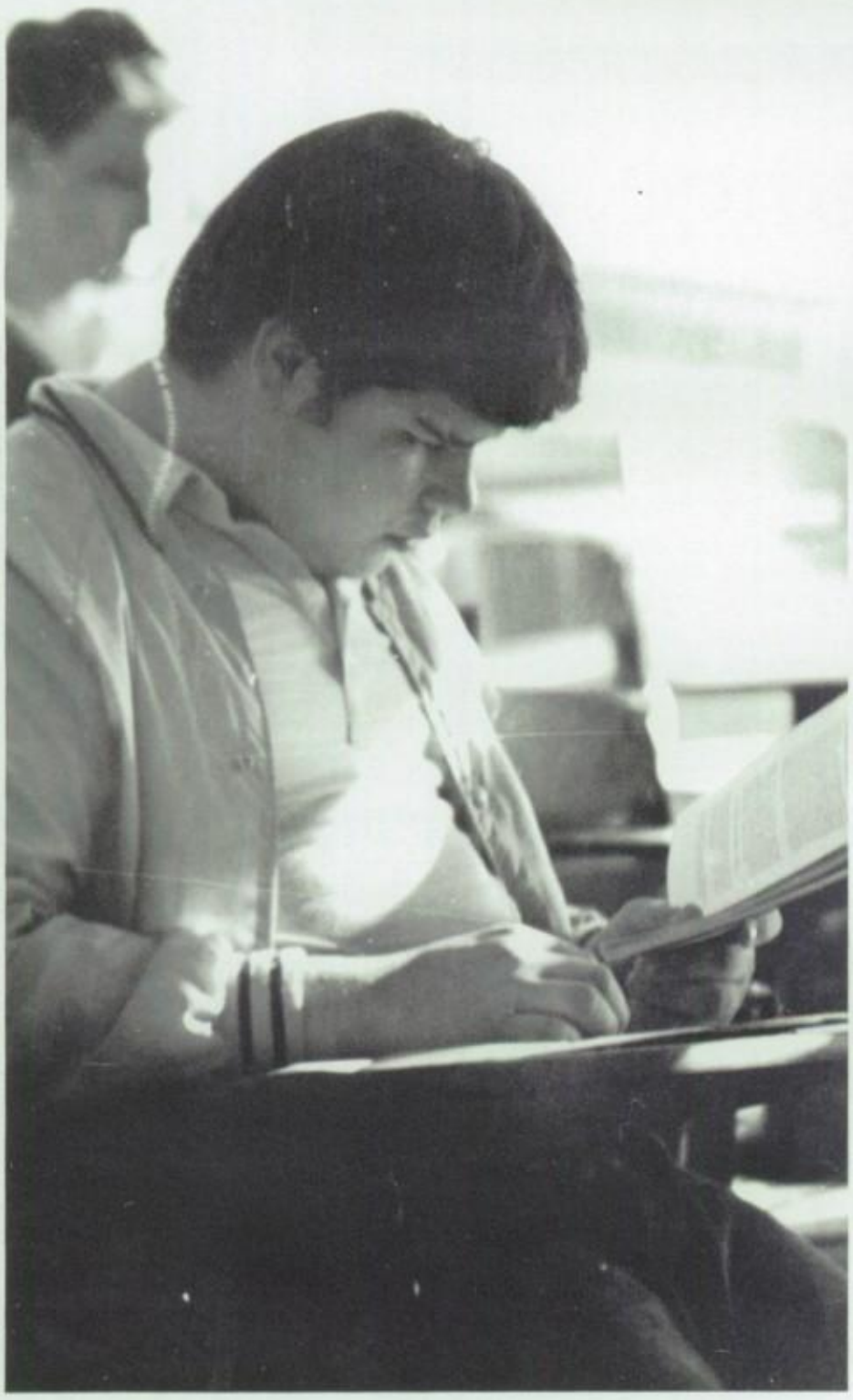
Though English may not have been fun and exciting every day of the year, English teachers used these and other techniques to hold the students' interest and most seemed to enjoy and appreciate it.



English can be easy, Mrs. Culpeper shows Manson Clark and Alvin Hood.

A tall tale being told by Mrs. Bushong doesn't seem to excite Mike Clowdis and Lonette Morgan.

Acting out a play makes reading it more fun, as Lisa Jones, Jośe Baston, Wendy Adkins and Eugenia Elliott find out.



A quiz grade in English provides a little humor for David Williams and Brian Burrill.

A tragic play breaks the monotony of English class for Terry Booth.

FNHS members Karen Riddlebarger and Kelley Moran share a moment of laughter at their FNHS induction.

Brad Clark works hard at completing his French homework during 6th period.

A Taste of France

Bonjour! Parlez vous francaise? If you took a French class, you would be able to respond to the question, "Oui!" Students learned the basics of the French language and how to speak it. Most French students found French both challenging and fun. One student said "learning French is not easy all the time, but it's fun trying."

French students learned not only grammatical usage of the French language, but they also studied the French culture, customs and lifestyles. Also, this year, the French students learned about France's history by preparing reports and oral presentations on such subjects as the French Revolution and the history of the castles of Versailles.

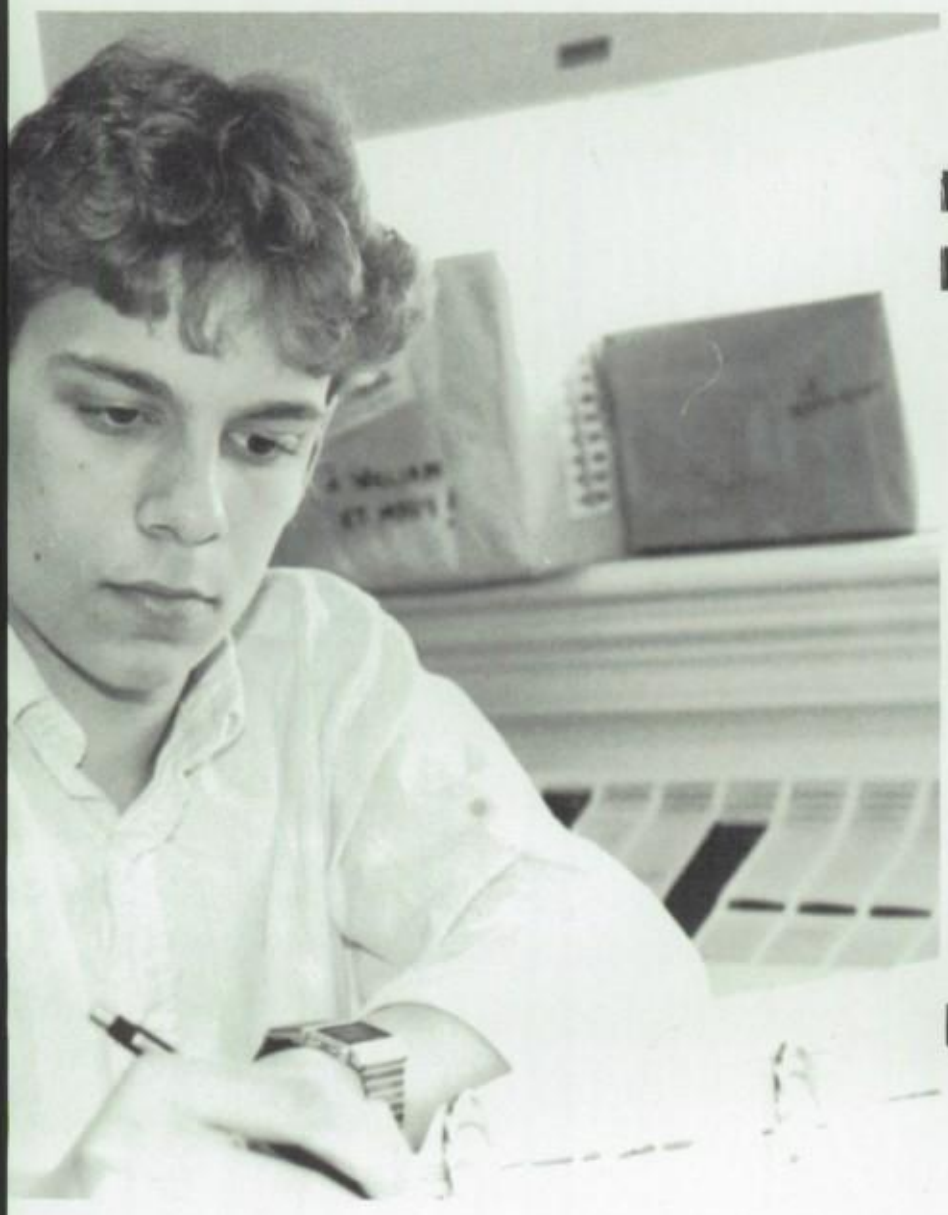
The French club and its activities were an added bonus for those students who participated. Students enjoyed such activities as parties, picnics, and banquets. For a unique twist, the French club members exchanged pollyanna gifts for Christmas.

For French club members, though, it was not all fun and games. Last year the French department installed a new challenge for French students. For any students earning an "A" average in any level of French, they were inducted into the French Honor Society.

The French Honor Society was not just an organization to benefit French speakers, however. Its members wanted to create excitement in the study of foreign languages as a whole, and to do this, they spent a day at the Middle school promoting interest in the study of other languages.

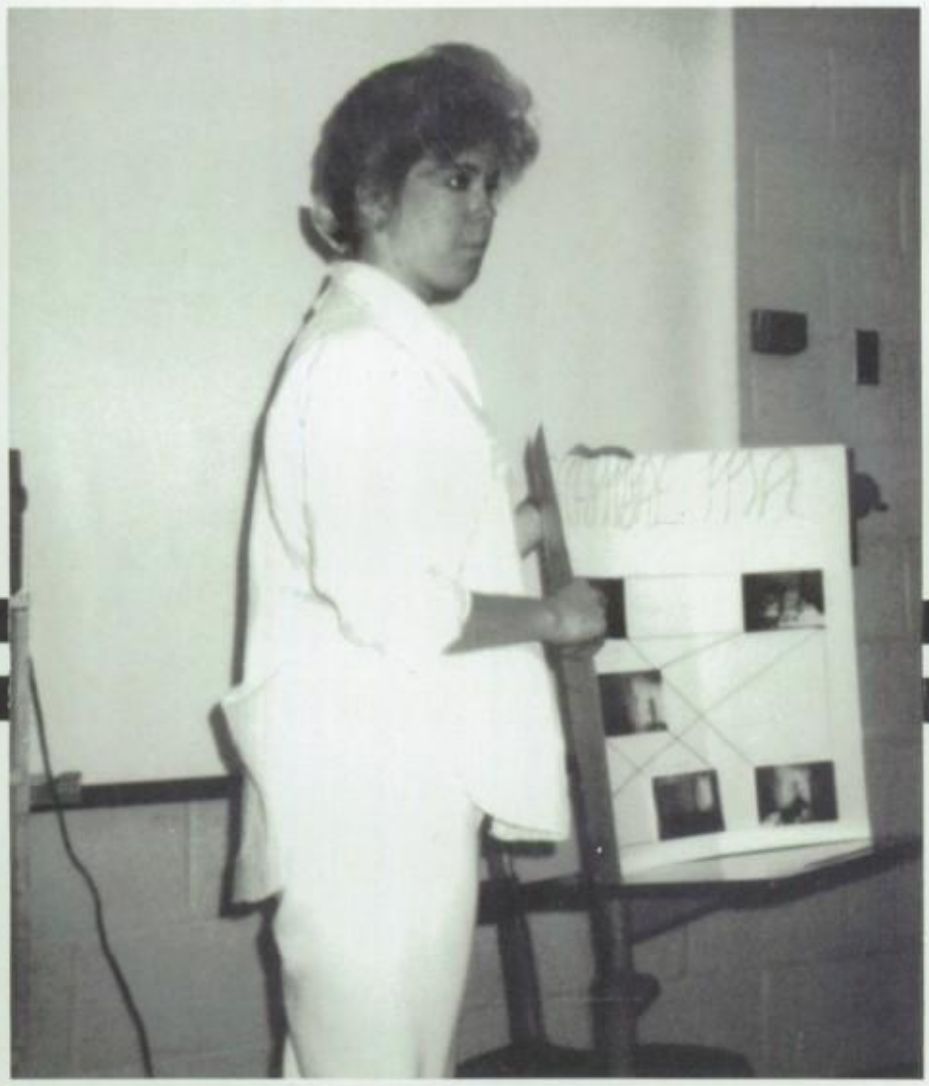
For these and other French students who have achieved an understanding of the language, they deserve Falicitations!

French students listen with interest as Rhonda Leach and Leigh Ann Jackson give their French project about their room.



French Mrs. Deborah Whitted, Sponsor; Edward Smither, President; Beverley Campbell, Program Chairman; Melanie McCormick, Program Chairman; Vickie Inge, Program Chairman; Doug Cardwell, Vice President; Holy Myers, Secretary/Treasurer. (second row) Angelia Hall, Sharon Kidd, Christine Merryman, Cheryl Drinkard, Lynette Lankford, Keith Munsey, Jennifer Phillips, Margaret Armistead, Tami Giles. (third row) Marsha Tyree, Shannon Buckley, Gary Abbott, Katrina Alexander, Leigh Ann Jackson, Susie VanBlarican, Ben Bunnell, Kelley Moran, Sue Grishaw. (back row) Jon Evans, Robin Wood, Amy Shupe, Greg Self, Mark Little, Heather Childress, Selenda Willamson, Tracy Spain, Denise Dinwiddie.

French National Honor Society (front row) Vickie Inge, Kristi Hall, Scott Shanaberger.(back row) Kelly Gregory, Stephen Thompson, Karen Riddlebarger, Kelley Moran.



French student Devon Layne explains one of the many French projects that she has to do throughout the year.

Spanish (front row) Mrs. Cynthia Erb, Sponsor; Daryl Whipkey, President; Cindy Ward, Program Chairman; Ronnie Guthrie, Vice President; Tina Perrow, Secretary; Andy Calohan, Treasurer; Sara Crawley, Reporter. (second row) Tim Dudley, Robbie Smith, Vanessa Morgan, Renee Preston, Linda Constantine, Stacey Bailey, Sherri Hall, Daryl Pendry, Brian Burrill, Andrea Humphries. (third row) Aaron Laughlin, Donny Bort, Tony Drinkard, Kelly Barricks, Phillip Reynolds, Vivian Parker, Beth Harrison, Michael Austin, Randy Doss. (fourth row) Chris Elliott, Keith Meidling, Rodger Williamson, Namiko Takeuchi, Lisa Smith, Amy Marquis, April Enoch, Jeff Goodwin, Michelle Younger, Tracy Hall, Sheri Moore. (back row) Debbie Layne, Dawn Moore, James Zegarelli, Sheryl Bollinger, Greg Mann, Cherie McFaddin, Cindy Booth, Denise James, Michelle Eagle, Michelle Hockett.

Latin (front row) Mrs. Hall, Sponsor; Lonette Morgan, Deana Shetler. (second row) Gwen Holt, Beth Donovan, Donna Stockton, Iva Towe, Stacie Bowler, Kim Carey. (back row) Mike Moses, Phillip Saunders, Eric Bourne, Danielle Stemmer, Robbie Marilla.

Eric Bourne and Phillip Saunders express their strong interest in Latin by dressing in togas for their Latin class.

LaDonna Morgan, Karen Little, and Jill Rorrer, enjoy listening to music on their way to a Spanish competition at Ferrum College.

The Christmas Spanish Fiesta provides students a chance to socialize.

Tacos and Togas

Even though the words that poured forth from Mrs. Erb's mouth were only gibberish to non-Spanish speaking students, they knew she could only be saying one thing, "tacos". The strong scent of crisp taco shells and hot sauce filled the air.

Selling tacos at the carnival wasn't the only activity that the Spanish club sponsored to raise money. They sold candy suckers, which sold well because students will buy anything that remotely resembles food. The bright red heart-shaped suckers sold for fifty cents each and vanished within a matter of days.

Of course, the Spanish club along with the French and Latin clubs sponsored the Valentine's dance.

Since Latin is very hard to speak, Latin students couldn't exactly use it to attract people to their area of the homecoming carnival, but the sweet smell of their cotton candy brought herds of people to them anyway.

After raising money, both clubs were faced with the dilemma of what to do with the proceeds. During Christmas, the Latin club donated food to an underprivileged family. The Spanish club sponsored an impoverished Mexican child.

Both clubs attended festivals, where they competed against other schools. Even if the students didn't win, the trip was worthwhile. As Spanish student, LaDonna Morgan put it, "It was fun and exciting because I normally don't get to use Spanish very often!"

Frank Wright works hard at helping customers, while working the concession stand for the Latin club.

Sound Minds and Bodies

Why do most schools require physical education? The technical reasons could be explained, but the practical reasons were simply that a student needed a sound body as well as a sound mind. Most students enjoyed gym class, but contrary to popular beliefs, getting an "A" was not an easy task. Though students played games including football, basketball and volleyball, they were also required to participate in the National Physical Fitness tests, which tested a student's physical abilities in the broad jump, the 600 yard dash, etc.

These activities enhanced the bodies of the students. while the section of health they took enhanced their minds. In their freshman year, students learned first-aid procedures and safety rules. As sophomores, students were required to take driver's education classes that taught them the do's and don'ts of driving.

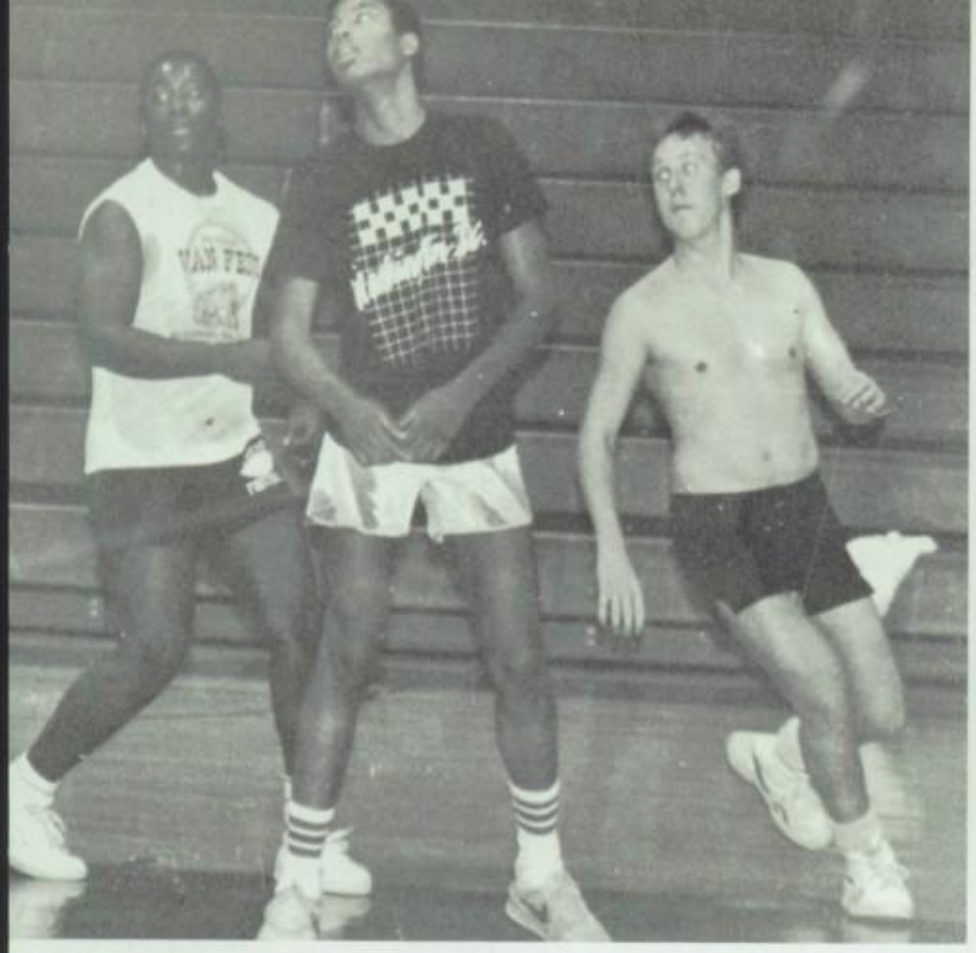
Some of the gym classes played organized sports, and some played anything they wanted, but the important thing was the fact that they were participating and having fun at the same time.

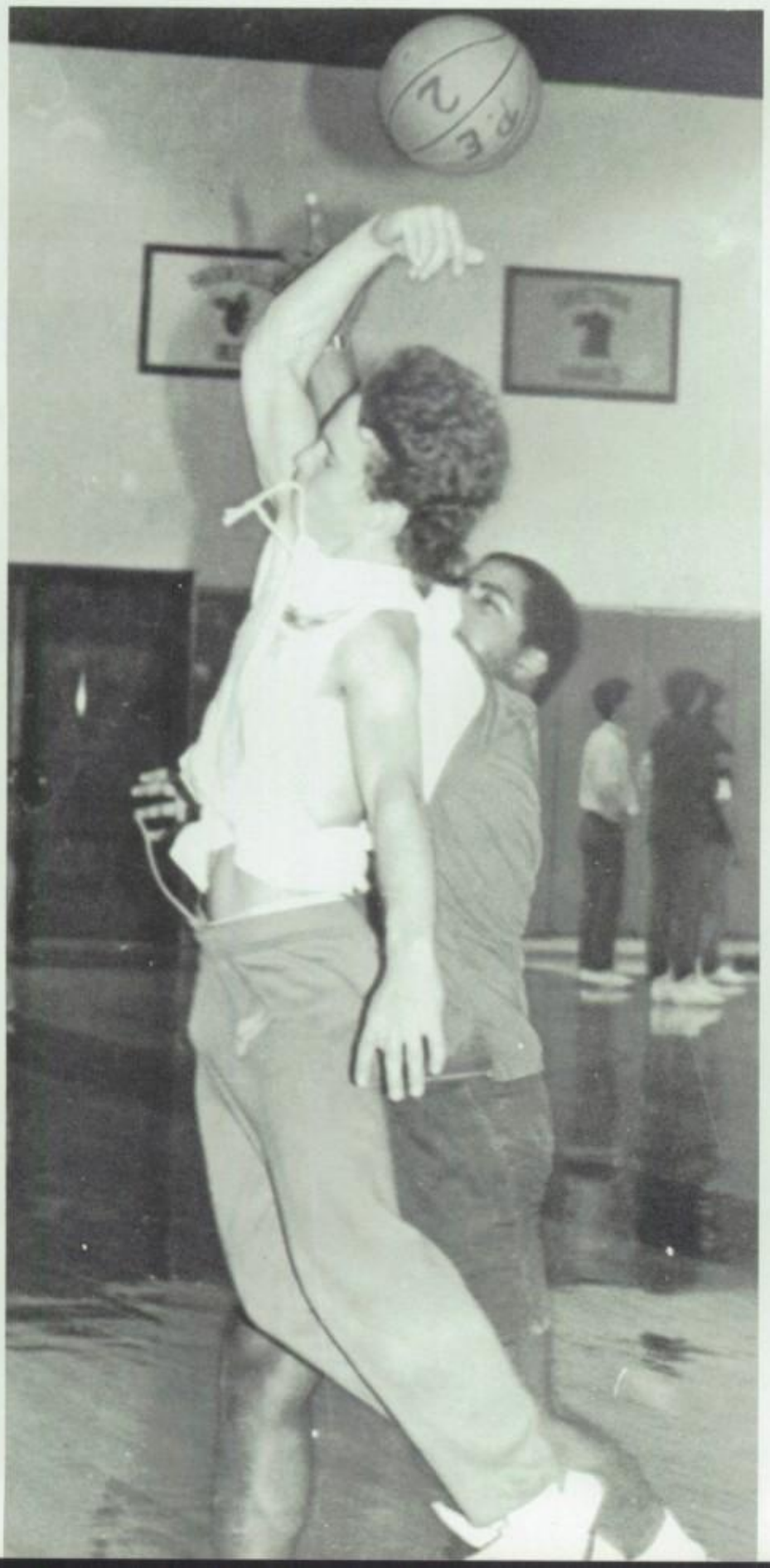
Anxiously awaiting the rebound, Chris Elliott, heavily guarded by Sam Jones and Gary Robinson, waits to pass the ball to Joey Keesee for a basket.

Not only does physical education test students' physical ability but also their optical ability as demonstrated by Shirley Beverley.

Although distracted by a fellow classmate, Heather Ballard prepares for an oncoming first aid test.

What a save! Bryan Berg retrieves the ball from out-of-bounds while being blocked by Brian Smith.





Monogram Club (front row) Marcia Mickles, Marcia Clark, Lonette Morgan, Lea Bogle, Kristin Shuford, Tonya Turner, LaDonna Morgan, Angie Phillips, Cindy Crickenberger, Michelle Phillips, Robin Wood, Jennifer Peak, Sherry Smith, Denise James. (second row) Kelly Layne, Beth Stone, Tracie Hiser, Sara Crawley, Gwen Holt, Lisa Booth, Cheryl Jones, Kelly Gregory, Jill Rorrer, Kristi Hall, Heather Elliott, Cindy Ward, Charla Davis. (third row) Deb Marshall, Stephanie Brown, Leigh Ann Jackson, Vickie Inge, Michelle Cooper, Stacie Bowler, Linda Constantine, Deana Shetler, Beth Donovan, Donna Stockton, Christy Johnson, Shelby Campbell. (back row) Beth Harrison, Michele Reichard, Shelly Davis, Heather Childress, Katina Elliot, Tammy Malan, Kristy Cardwell, Cher Brown, Selenda Williamson, Barbara Lee, Eva White, Joyce Hamilton.

Varsity Club (front row) Greg Booth, President; Phillip Reynolds, Vice President; Andy Calohan, Secretary; Doug Cardwell, Treasurer. (second row) David Phillips, Wayne Monroe, Todd Hall, Phillip Saunders, Frank Wright, Steve Ferrell, Billy Strain, Pepe Baston, Clay Stanley. (third row) Donald Austin, Ed Smither, Al Linn, Keith Bennett, Tres Elliot, Mike Kerr, Allan Carter, Ricky Carroll, Greg Wood. (back row) Mike West, Gerry Hunter, Gary Booth, Charles Davis, Chris Falwell, Chad Dudley, Nelson Wohlford, Timmy Hendricks, James Pribble.

Weightlifting (front row) Mark Phillips, Randy Doss, Patrick Perrow, Thomas Lynch, Gary Booth, Chris Falwell, Andy Calohan, Billy Strain, Jeffrey Allen, Gary Lowery. (second row) Ken McCullough, Doug Bell, Josh Bailey, Eddie Floyd, Todd Farrar, Mike Phelps, Wayne Monroe, Mike West, Tim Carderelli, Robbie Smith. (third row) Charlie Perrow, Steve Morgan, Robbie Marilla, Dustin Irby, Mark Allcock, Derrick Mickles, Matt Laughlin, Jeff Zeno, David Finch. (back row) Kevin Kersey, Marvin Jones, B.T. Morgan, Don Ayers, Chad Dudley, Ricky Carroll, Josh Farmer, Manson Clark.

Business With Class

"Is everybody ready?" the teacher asked of her typing students. "How about pressing the return key, Bob, Cindy, Joe, and Sue?" With a grin on their faces, the students reluctantly pressed the key knowing that their plan for an excellent timing had once again been foiled. "Now when I say go, I want you to do exercise one hundred in your manuals. Go!"

Sounds of the machines typing furiously echoed through the halls of the business wing. For those not acquainted with the din of typewriters, it sounded as though the school was under attack. What was taking place was a one minute timing and students knew speed was crucial.

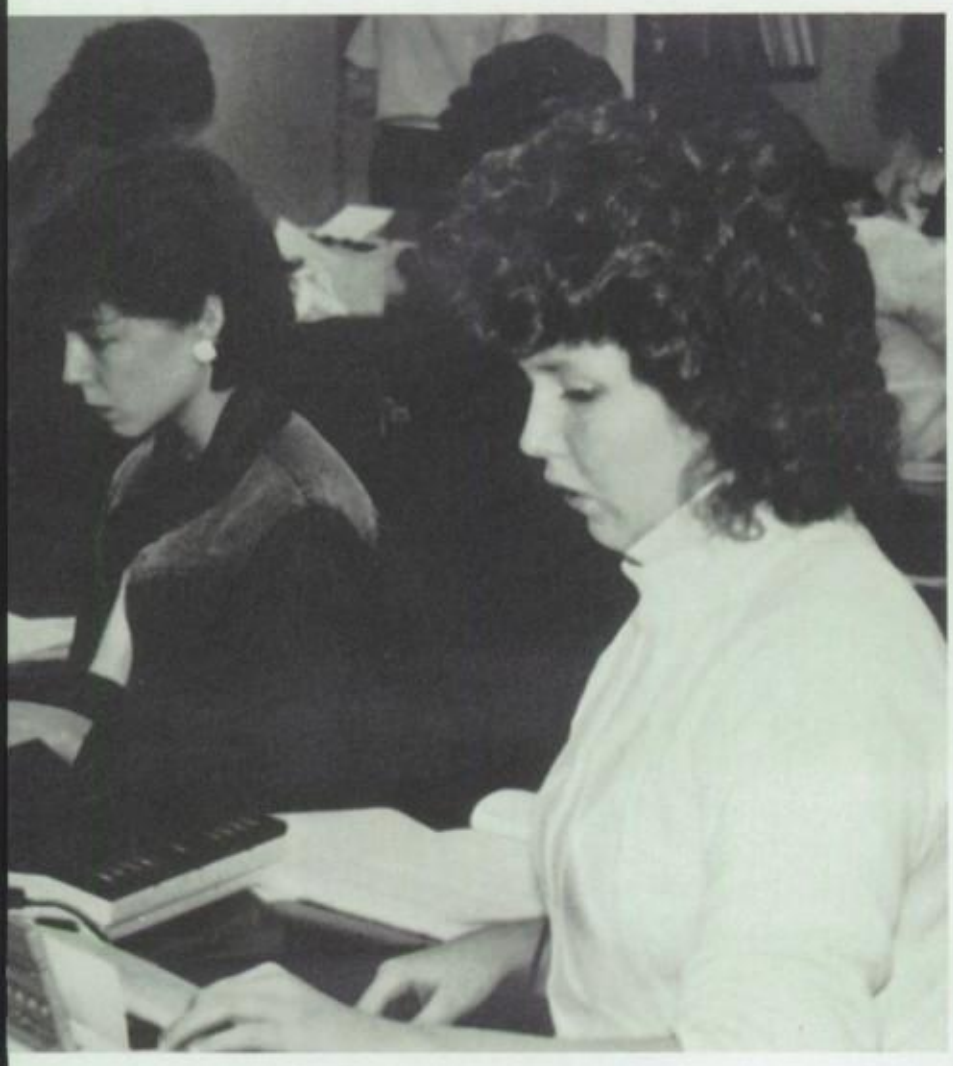
Like the students in a flurry of classroom activity, the FBLA worked throughout the year providing community and school services. To the delight of many, the FBLA sold peanut butter cups, M&M's, and other candy at various times. Often during class changes, a hungry student could be heard saying, "Who's selling the candy?" or "Can I borrow a dollar?" The money went to project ASK, a cancer research program.

For those not intimidated by the sight of needles or blood, two bloodmobiles were sponsored this year. President Beverley Campbell said, "We decided on a second one in the spring because students are willing to donate as well as people in the community."

To break the monotony of school, members ventured to Showbiz Pizza during the fall. Some played games and ate pizza while troopers like Tim Dudley, Lewis Armistead, and Ed Smither managed to hang on for the uncontrollable merry-go-round.

Having fun while helping others was what the FBLA delighted in. The FBLA was business with class.

During the FBLA bloodmobile, Kim Smith relaxes after giving the gift of life.



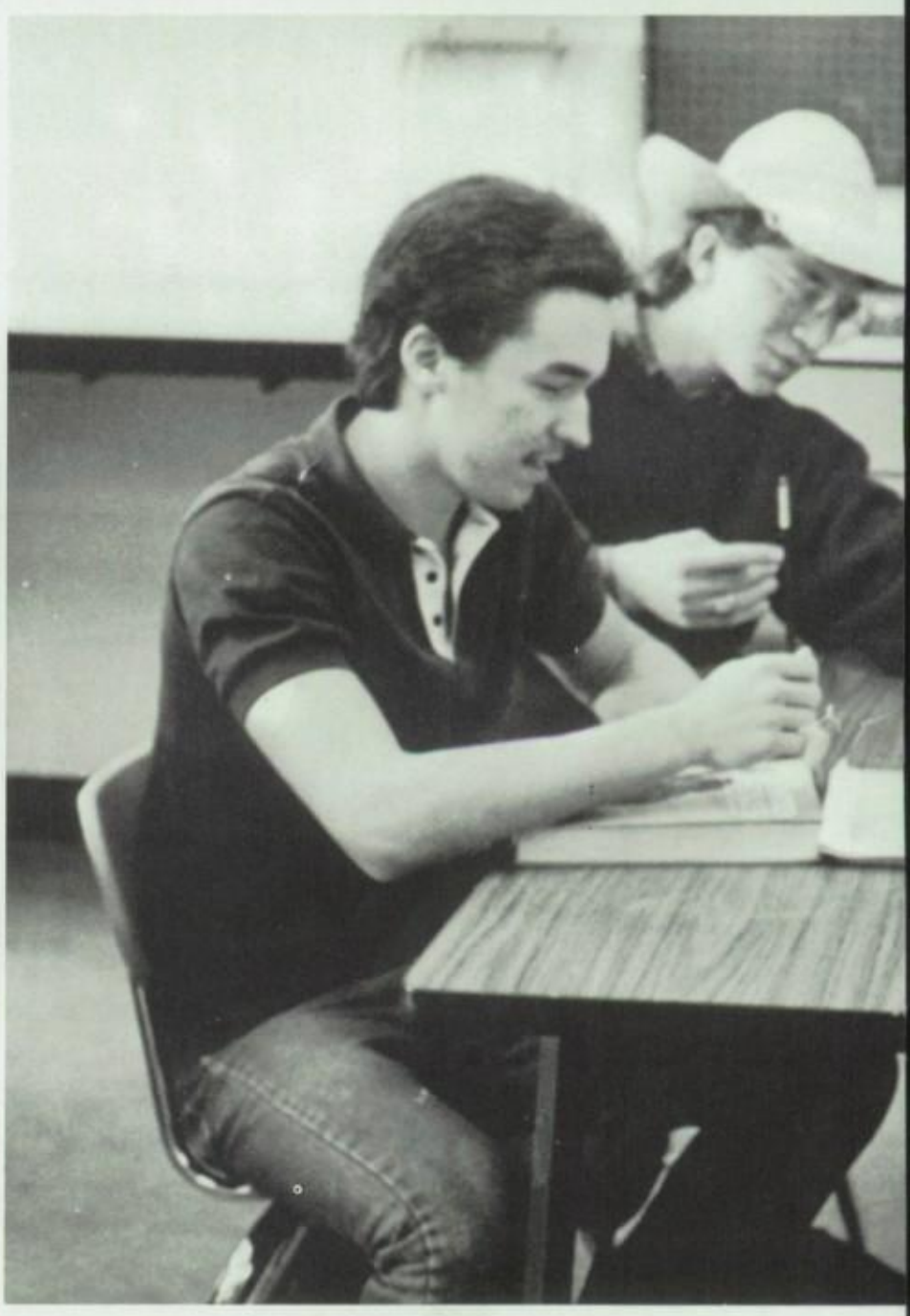
Typing has to be done very carefully as Tina Seacrist, Diana Ryan, and Tracey Worley find out.

FBLA (front row) Mrs. Enoch, Sponsor; Beverley Campbell, President; Angie Gowen, Vice President; Kim Quick, Secretary; Deborah Layne, Treasurer; Tonya Turner, Reporter; Jack Layne, Historian. (second row) Sherry Revis, Stacy Bowler, Dana Wooldridge, Jenny Foster, Lisa French, Kim Carey, Michelle Phillips, Daniel Tomlinson, Tom Davidson. (third row) Vanessa Morgan, Greg Mann, Vivian Parker, Jonathan Evans, Carole Hall, Carol King, Lynette Lankford, Margaret Armistead. (fourth row) Keith Mielding, Sue Gilshaw, Tammy Schley, Vanessa McCombie, Chris Roark, David Cindrick, Tim Dudley, Carla Owens, Angela Litchford, Frank Wright. (fifth row) Wendy Bogle, Melanie McCormick, Kristi Cardwell, Adrian Freedman, Cherie McFaddin, Aimee Marquis, Lisa Smith, Christine Merryman, Susie Stone, Tracey Worley. (back row) Sherry Davis, Donna Neighbors, Michelle Yost, Tom Cobbs, Marsha Cook, Todd Hodnett, Kemp Worrell, Renee Hall, Cindy Booth, David Douglas.

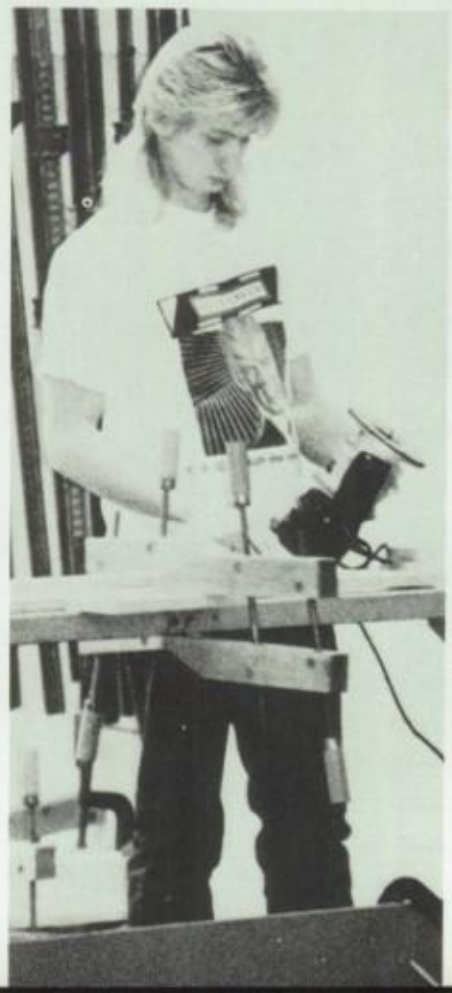
Hard work pays off for Lynette Lankford in business class.

With the candy sales booming, Tonya Turner talks about the next project for FBLA.

FFA (front row) Mr. Carroll, Sponsor; Ronnie Guthrie, President; Glenn Booth, Vice President; Randy Doss, Secretary; Stephanie Pettyjohn, Treasurer; Zane Stokes, Reporter. (second row) Tony Johnson, Robbie Cash, Allan Morris, Shirley Beverly, Theresa Sorocco, Nelson Wohford, Jon Bryant, Russell Bostic, James Webster, C.F. Owen. (third row) Larry Smith, Don Bogen, William Parsons, Andy Calohan, Mike West, Jeff Williamson, Gary Booth, Ashley Hall, Terry Booth, David Fitch, Tommy Bryant. (fourth row) Chad Shores, Kevin Kersey, Chris Phillips, Scott Tomlin, Milton Bowling, Mike Carroll, Ronnie Anderson, Corey Robinson, Elroy Tune, Mike Johnson, Randy Arrowood. (fifth row) Doug Bell, Jeff Zeno, Brian Eggars, Josh Farmer, Jason Amos, Stacey Ferguson, Larry Hall, Lee Anderson, Wayne Saunders, Clint Cardwell, Harry Hendricks. (sixth row) Kevin Torrence, Steve Price, Billy Lowe, Thomas Eagle, Patrick Perrow, Mark Sprouse, Donald Keesee, James Pribble, Chip Carey, Scott Morgan, Timmy Hendricks, Ronald Trent, Gary Peters, Deon Howard. (back row) Roy Heatherly, Jeff Mayberry, Allan Franklin, Allan Vaughan, Matt Torrence, Mike Kerr, Dennis Waller, Phillip Banton, Jennifer Peak, Donnie Coffer, Preston Tweedy.

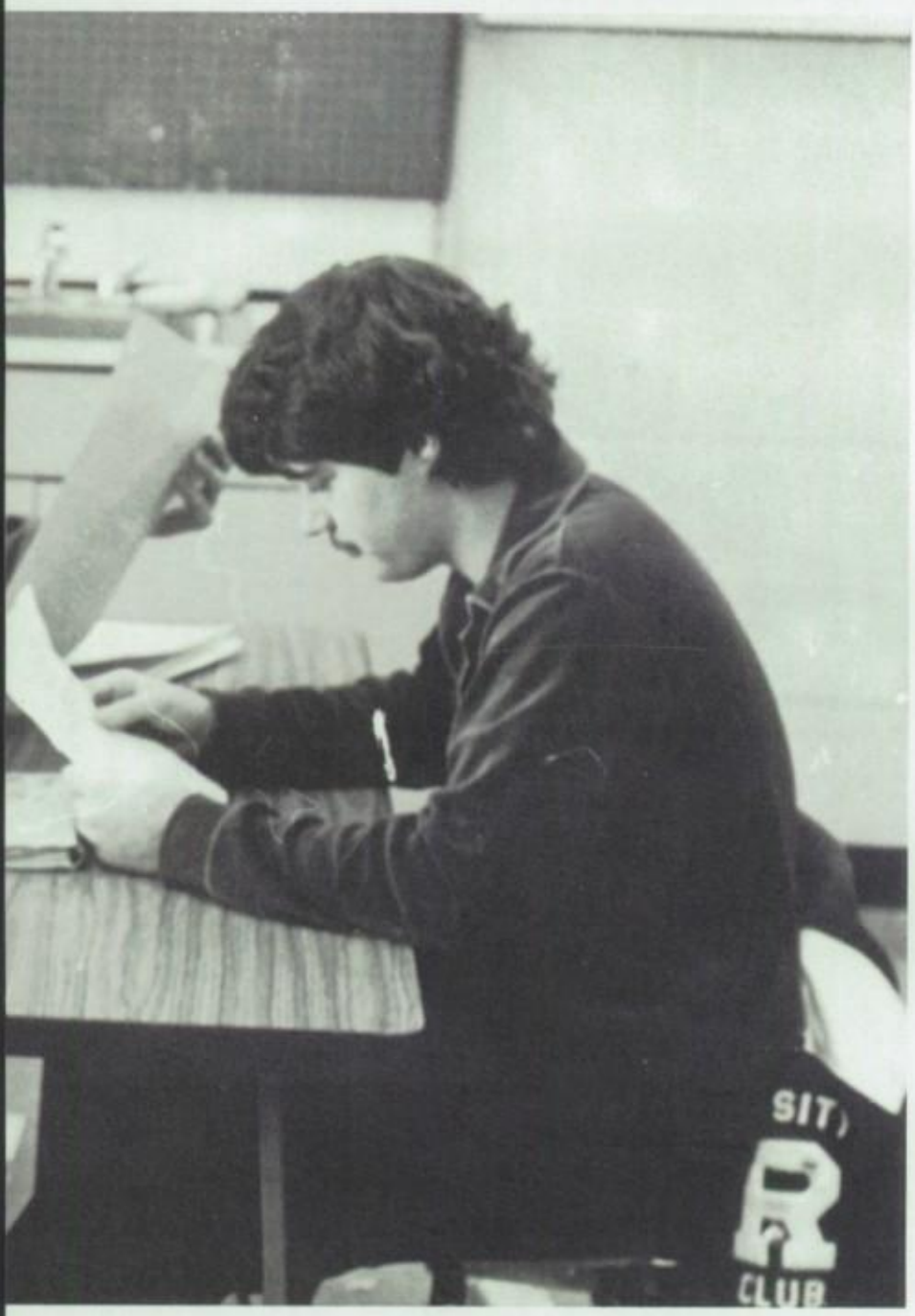


One person can get the job done, as Ronnie Anderson completes his woodworking project in industrial arts class.



The wonders of the engine are shown to Larry Hall, Jason Amos, and Kevin Torrence by Mr. Carroll.

Everyone pitches in to help with the FFA fruit sales.



A Head Start

With a calendar full of parties, tournaments, contests, and trips, the Future Farmers of America had a hectic schedule to follow during the 1986-87 school year.

Their schedule started even before the school year began, in the summer. During June, when everyone else was cooling it at the swimming pools and beaches, Glenn Booth, Randy Doss, and Zane Stokes were sweating it out at the state crop judging contest. It turned out that their valuable time had not been wasted, because they received first place and a trip to Kansas City, Missouri to attend the National FFA Convention.

Class time in industrial arts provides time for Phillip Banton, Henry Poole, and Joey Roberts to do homework.

And this was just the start of a highly productive year for the FFA. Also on the schedule were many and varied contests that the FFA members participated in. Among these were Forestry Judging, Tractor Driving, Dairy Judging, Small Engines, and Crop Judging, all of which the FFA made a tremendous showing in.

In the spring, all of the FFA members attended a Federation Outing. Afterwards, the year's officers attended a leadership conference.

The FFA capped off the year by attending several fishing tournaments, and by having a volleyball tournament and a pizza party to spice up their season.

A Home Away From Home

"Bus number 29 is now loading." the voice screeched over the intercom. Joseph had found himself mingling in the halls before classes and was on the other end of the school; the race was on. Dashing through the breezeway, zipping in and out of other student groups, the latecomer hopped aboard within the nick of time, ready to start the day at the other school. Suddenly, he awoke from his nightmare only to find himself safe in his bed.

Although some students called Rustburg their home school and remained there the entire day, others ventured to the Vocational/Technical school or the Central Virginia Magnet school for one half of a day. These students gained valuable experience in fields which they had already chosen for a profession.

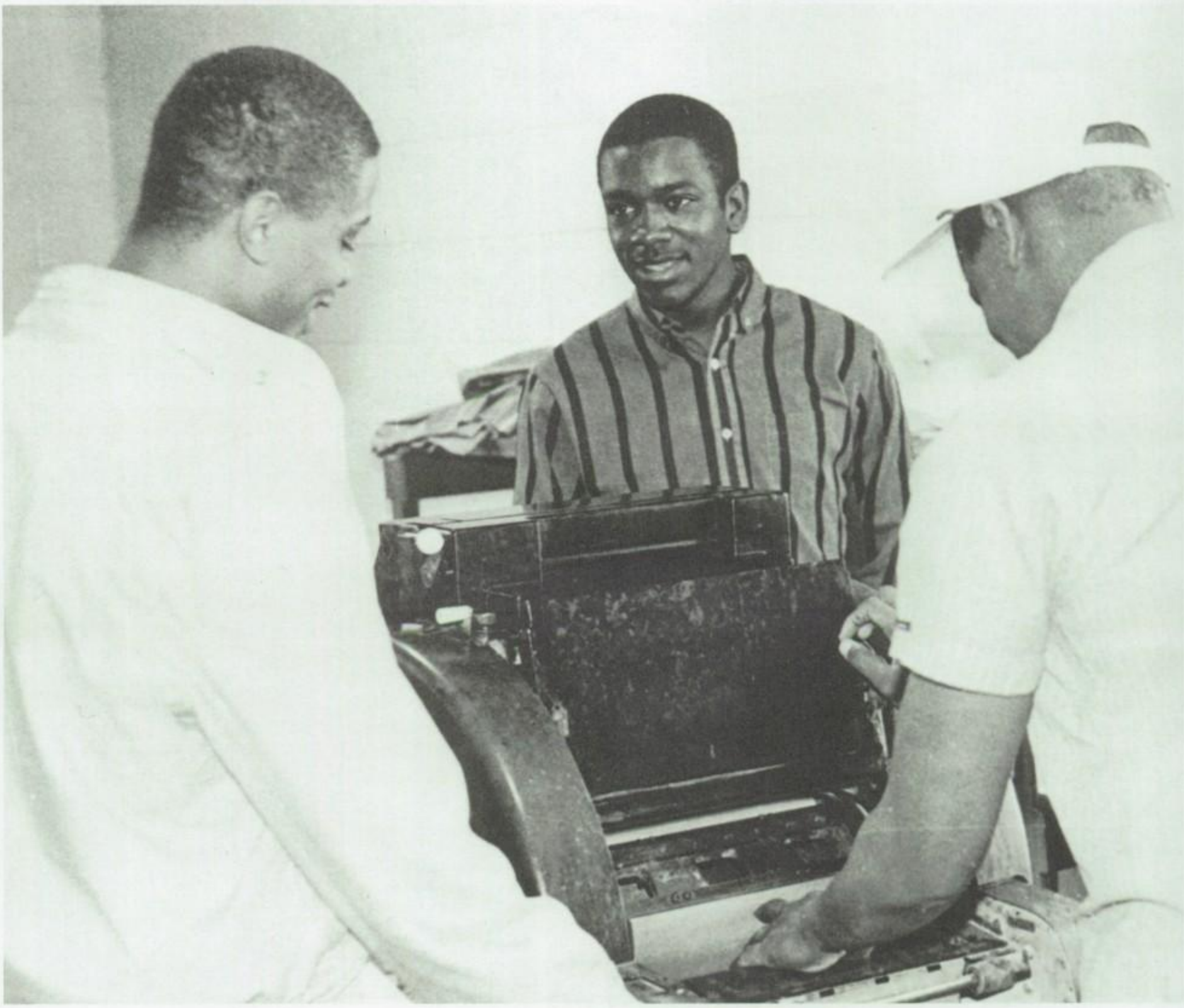
Given the choice of whether they wanted to attend morning or afternoon class, Vo-Tech students worked for three hours in courses such as electronics, printing, child care, nursing, and cosmetology.

Cosmetology students were often being asked. "Do you think you could cut my hair?" or "Should I try a new color?" In many cases, they were as busy as regular beauty salons.

Half way across Central Virginia, magnet school students traveled for eight o'clock English classes at Heritage High.

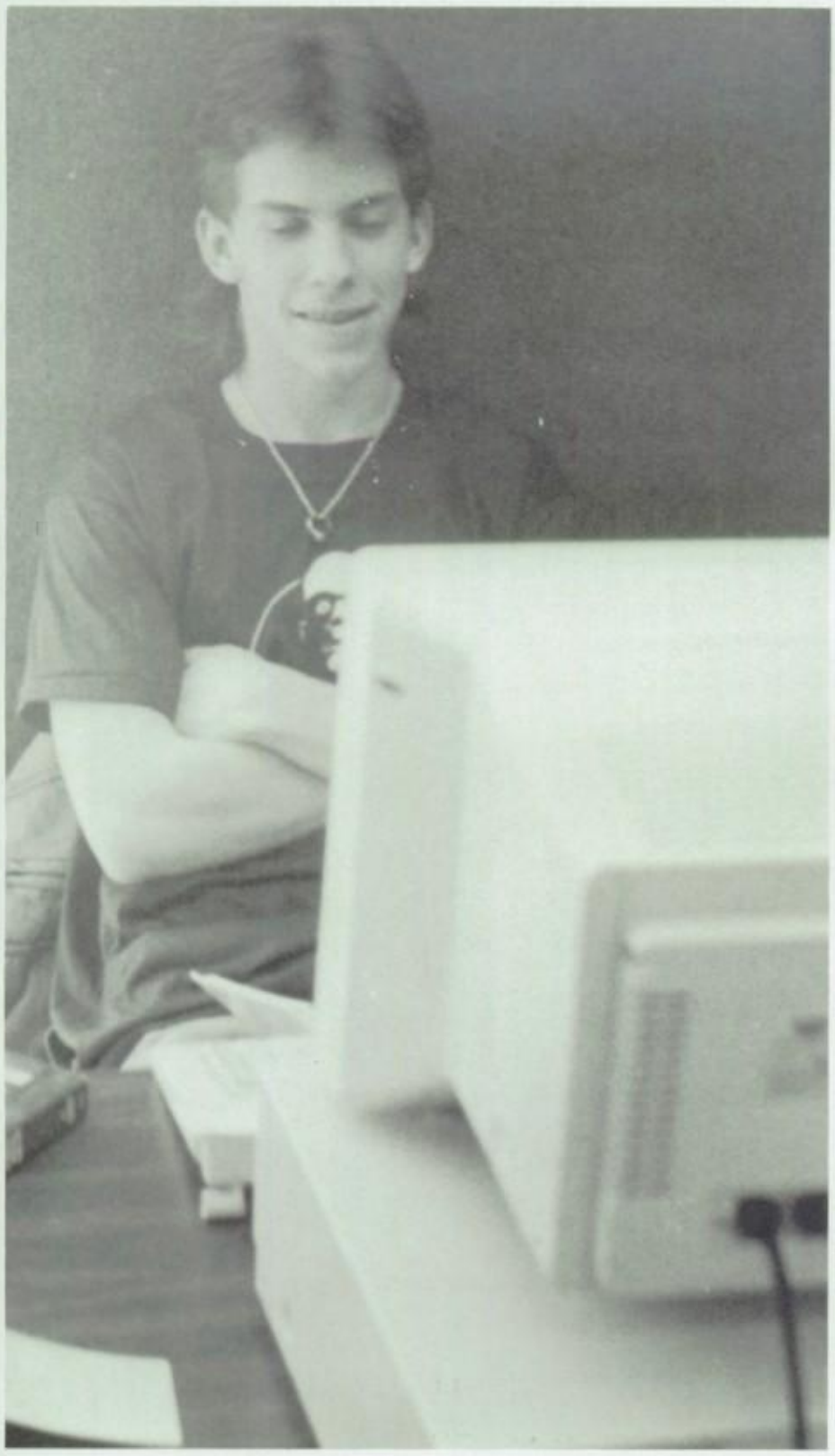
Later in the Magnet school day, the students were exposed to the latest in technology. Thirty IBM compatible computers, three Apple IIe's and an electronic microscope made up part of the array paid for by the state and used for science research by the students.

While printing the Vo-Tech Newspaper, Chris Bass, Mike Marshall and Tim Pannell, have time to talk.

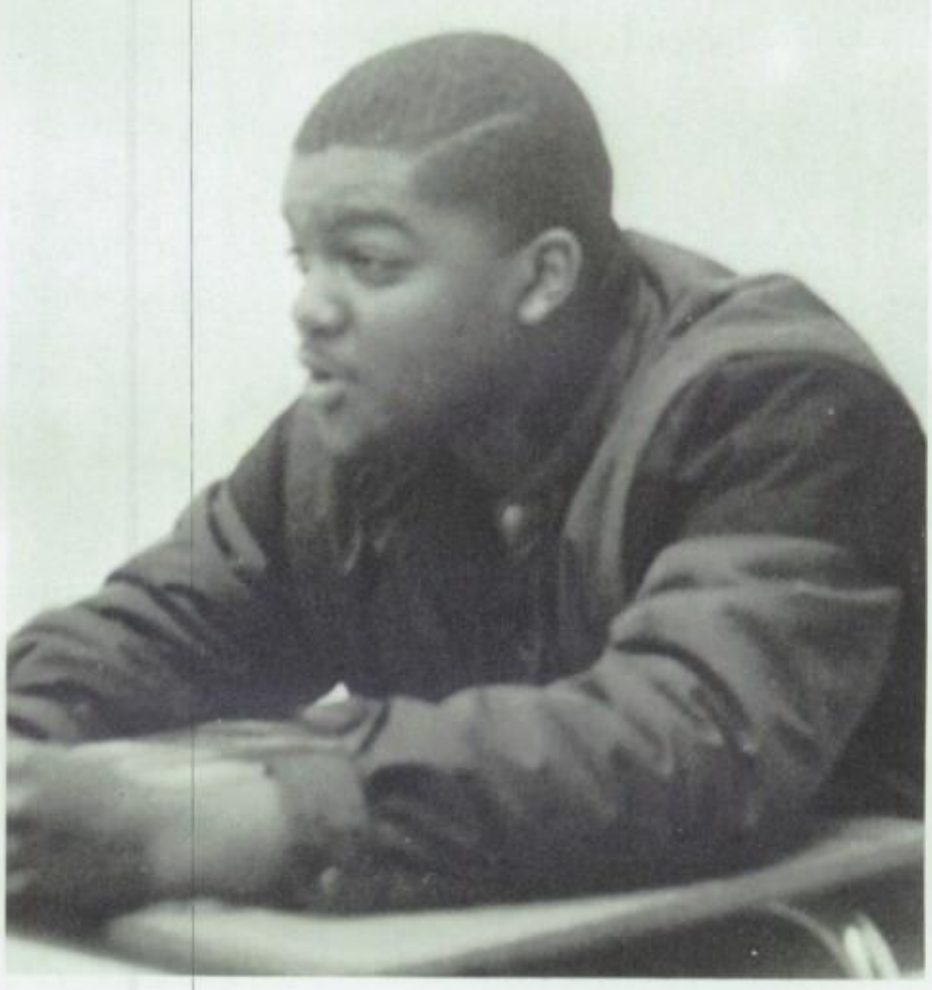


To make the pipe fit, Hank Arthur bears down to bend the pipe.

In Electronics, Barry Moore, Todd Cox and Ricky Robertson try to repair an old radio.



With a sigh of relief, Chris Rexrode looks over the new skill he learned on the computer at Magnet School.



Who says Magnet School is all work and no play? David Megginson has time to socialize.

Ode to Fine Arts

Creative-entertaining; two of the many adjectives that describe RHS's art and drama departments. The art and drama section of the school is RHS's own little Fine Arts wing. In this section of the school, facts and numbers are put aside for creativity, abstractness and fiction.

The art department was alive with students busily making preparations for the art show that was held in the spring. The art show was the most exciting part of the class for many students because their best work was displayed for other students and faculty members to see. "Even though we got judged, and I didn't win, it was still a thrill to hear people comment on my work," said Lisa Elliott.

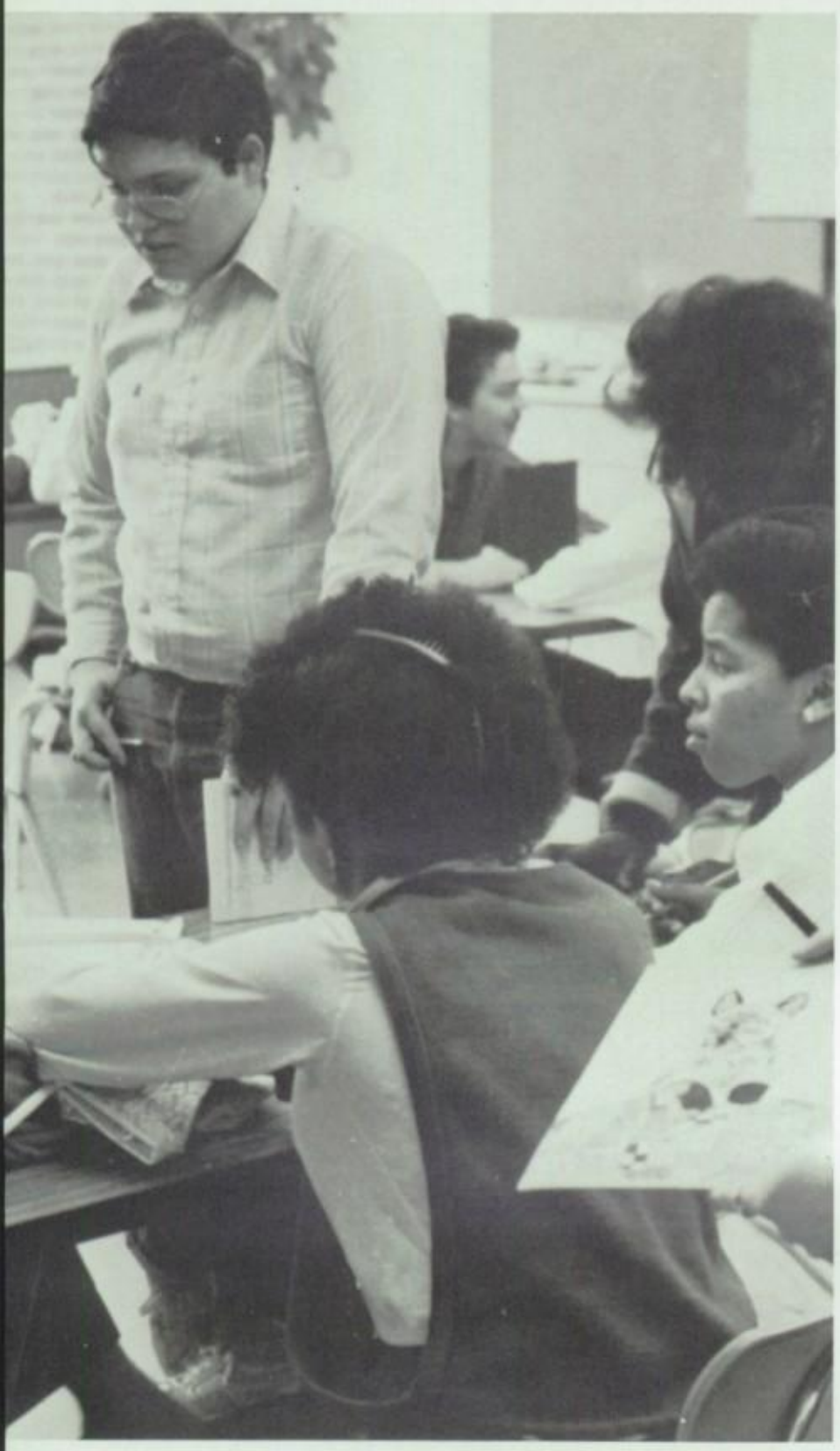
The drama department claimed its own share of excitement. The drama department made frantic rehearsal schedules for the senior play, (R.U.R.) and the spring production, which were almost back to back. The students of Ms. Wilson's speech and drama class helped with scenery and props for both plays as well as participating in their own class activities.

Most students didn't find these classes difficult because, as Ben Bunnell put it, "How can art or drama be hard if you really like what you're doing?

Mrs. Lee's Art II class provides a great place for students to show their artistic talent.

Lynn Swett, Tracy Clark, Tonya Pillow, Heather Laine, and Irene Elder show an interesting way to practice breathing techniques.

Lights, camera, action! Without the talents of Marcia Mickles and Melissa Brubaker the show could not go on.



Drama (front row) Irene Elder, Stacey Bailey, Mary McFarland, Jeff Goodwin, Rodger Williamson, Chris Helms, Cheryl Coles, Shannon Kelley, Clay Stanley. (second row) Stephanie Paige, Heather Laine, Lea Bogle, Susie VanBlarican, Carl Locke, Ben Bunnell, Donia Henderson, Jennifer Phillips, Sherry Schrader, Pepe Baston, Sarann Heifner. (third row) Marcia Mickles, Holly Myers, Darlene Blischok, Beverley Campbell, Daryl Whipkey, Tony Hicks, Iva Towe, Shari Loggins, Lynn Swett, Barbara Lee, Jeff Chapman. (back row) Rebecca Hudson, Brian Moore, Ashley Cordle, Beth Harrison, Chris Falwell, Connie Morgan, Amanda Mills, Gerry Hunter, Mark Miear, Tracy Clark, Tonya Pillow, Denise McGann.

Drama class enables Clay Stanley, Mark Layne, and Jack Layne to portray other characters.

Kathryn Pugh, Curtis Bryant, and Mike Cerillo, do some creative drawing during art class.

The Main Ingredients for Success

The dictionary defines "Thespian" as simply an actor. But at Rustburg High School, the Thespian Society does a lot more than acting. Aside from monthly meetings, the Thespian Society added a new twist this year; the members established a goal for themselves. By the end of the year they wanted to have raised enough money to buy a video camera for the drama department.

The One Act play involved countless afternoon practices and rigid competition for Thespians as well as anyone else that tried out for a part in the production. Under the direction and supervision of Ms. Bushong and Mr. Skinner, the cast of the One Act play, **Love of One's Neighbor**, took their play to the district, regional and state competitions.

The short play was one satirizing society; its beliefs and taboos. The cast members performed this play with energy and believability, according to the judges who gave them second place in the district competition, and ratings of excellent at both the regional and state levels.

What does it take to make a winning production? Cast members agreed that hard work and dedication were the main ingredients for their success. "You have to know how to play to the audience; live the part," one member of the cast was quoted as saying, "but you must also work hard for your goal."

Apparently those Thespians knew what they were talking about as they enjoyed a rough but "rewarding" season.

Cheer up! Martha Wilson and Chris Falwell appear less than exuberant at the Thespians' annual Christmas party.

Practice makes perfect! The One-Act play cast find themselves redoing unperfected scenes until they are up to competition level.

One Act Play (front row) Carl Locke, Mary McFarland, Michelle Younger, Stacey Bailey, Jeff Goodwin, Sherry Schrader, Jennifer Phillips, Jenny Foster, Shari Loggins. (back row) Iva Towe, Donia Henderson, Lewis Armistead, Connie Morgan, Amy Shupe, Ben Bunnell, Karen Riddlebarger, Rodger Williamson.

Thespian Society (front row) Carl Locke, President; Beverley Campbell, Vice President; Mary McFarland, Secretary; Jennifer Phillips, Reporter. (second row) Lea Bogle, Donia Henderson, Stacey Bailey, Jeff Goodwin, Ben Bunnell, Rodger Williamson. (back row) Ashley Cordle, Daryl Whipkey, Darlene Blischok, Holly Myers, Chris Falwell.

Jennifer Phillips and Stacey Bailey know that not only do they have to portray their characters, they must become them, in competition and in practice.

Fund raising is a big issue at the Thespian meetings, Ashley Cordle takes telling Rodger Williamson and Evon Perkins about it seriously.

Boys as well as girls get in on the fun in chorus.

The chorus waits in silent anticipation for the next song to begin.

Student teaching can be fun, as Miss Coyner finds out while Mary McFarland plays on.

A gold performance is just right for Stephanie Paige, as Kathy Cyrus and Michelle Ernst look on.

Multiplied Sound

Most people only feel safe singing in the privacy of their own shower, but the RHS chorus members dared to be different, dared to be heard! These students started the day off with a song in first period chorus class. The chorus sung their way successfully through several concerts at the school, including the Christmas concert, which put students and faculty alike in the Christmas spirit. The chorus also traveled to both Concord Elementary and Rustburg Middle Schools to strut their stuff for the younger students.

When the Rustburg High chorus hosted the Regional chorus try-outs, passers-by may have been confused by the multiplied sound of all the participants because of the intense sound.

Due to the outstanding sound and quality of their music, the chorus members were invited to participate in the Choral Festival held at "Carowinds" in North Carolina in the spring. Chorus members were excited and honored to be asked to participate in this festival, but many of them found it hard to concentrate on their singing when they knew that the upside down roller coaster was waiting for them.

Five chorus members tried out for Regionals at Halifax Senior High School and one, Mary McFarland, made it to the All-State Chorus.

All-in-all, the chorus wound the year up with an impressive list of achievements and memories.

Chorus (front row) Missy King, Lisa Holt, Melinda Blank, Theresa Lang, Cindy McKinney, Mary McFarland, Keith Callands, Kathy Cryus, Carol Scott. (second row) Holly Myers, Susie Stone, Wendy Carmichael, Stacey Bailey, Donnie McFarland, Doug Cardwell, Jamie Minnix, Jeff Jones, Miss Williams, Sponsor. (third row) Gwen Yuille, Stephanie Paige, Renita Canada, Brenda Neighbors, Kathy Ezzel, Melissa Ennis, Eva White, Barbara Lee, Andrea Guthrie. (back row) Theresa Woolridge, Tabatha Roberts, Monica Robinson, Towanda Jones, Ellen Blankenship, Vanessa McCumbie, Jack Layne, Joey Keesce, James Webster.

Displaying the voice that sent her to the All State Chorus, Mary McFarland sings on while Stacey Bailey listens.

Concert Band (front row) Mr. Chang, Sponsor; Doug Cardwell, Jack Layne, Zann Tweedy, Jeff Goodwin, Linda Constantine, Deana Shetler, Carl Locke, Amanda Mills, Deborah Moses. (second row) Karen Pearson, Brian Dinkins, Anita Osborne, Susie Stone, James Zegarelli, Stephen James, Jeffrey Allen, Norman Mays, Mike Clowdis. (back row) Mark Roberts, Steve Hogge, Namiko Takeuchi, Sherry Bollinger, Wendy Carmichael, Ernest Cardwell, David Wright.

Everyone enjoys the fun of a pep rally, even the band.

Pep rallies allow some band members to toot their horns.

Practice makes perfect, as these band members are finding out.

During the hot practice sessions of the summer, the band hopes the work will all pay off.

A lot of hot air is needed for Stephen James to blow this big horn.

One Detail

It was a typical Friday except for one detail; there was to be a pep rally that afternoon. Concert band members tuned their instruments and practiced their music. When it was time to go, concert band members rushed to the crowded, loud gym which was filled with hundreds of students.

As the pep rally got under way, the familiar tune of the school song was heard through the noise, and students began to accompany the band by singing the school song. Though these pep rallies were fun, the band students had to concentrate on their music, lest Mr. Chang become upset. Excitement or nervousness, after all, was no excuse for a poor performance!

Though concert band members enjoyed fun in the pep rallies and an occasional joke in class, it was not all play for them. Most students did not mind the hard work because the class gave them, "a chance to play their horns" and they only did it, as one student put it, "because we love to play our music!"

Some concert band members tried out for and made Regional Band, including Doug Cardwell, Linda Constantine, Jack Layne, Deana Shetler and Mike Clowdis.

Mark Time Mark

"Mark time mark!" was the cry of the drum major. Pulses raced and throats were dry; the big moment had finally arrived. All of the grueling, strenuous, hot summer and afterschool practices were about to be put to the test. What if the band's new approach didn't work? Questions like this raced through the minds of the band members, but they took a deep breath, posed themselves at attention, and when the command was called, marched onto the field.

For Halloween night, there seemed to be an abundance of people in the stands. The band began to play their regular medley of songs, but something was different. Just as the first few notes hit the air, drum majors, Carl Locke and Doug Cardwell stopped the music.

A voice which sounded like the voice of Tommy Flanagan of Saturday Night Live fame, came over the P.A. system and started talking about the beach and the summer weather. Meanwhile to the surprise or shock of the crowd, band members were . . . stripping, yes stripping. Underneath their uniforms, they had on tank tops and jams.

"1,2, . . . 1,2,3,4!" the call was given and a familiar tune filled the air. "Louie, Louie", "Jaws", "Wipe Out", and "When I Think of You" were the numbers played to the delight of the spectators.

The music wasn't the only surprise of the evening. During the theme from "Jaws" Carl Locke could be seen trying to flee from the mouth of a great white paper-mache shark. For those who were worried, Carl did survive to conduct the finale.

The new image of the band was due partly to the new band director, Fred Chang. Although the band decreased in its size, Mr. Chang found a different way to please the crowds with his spontaneity.

The band traveled to competitions in Vinton, Buena Vista, and Ferrum College. Rustburg proved that the cliché, "Quantity doesn't necessarily mean quality", was true by winning many first place awards at the competitions.

The night may not be bright, but the future is for Sheri Moore and Deborah Layne.

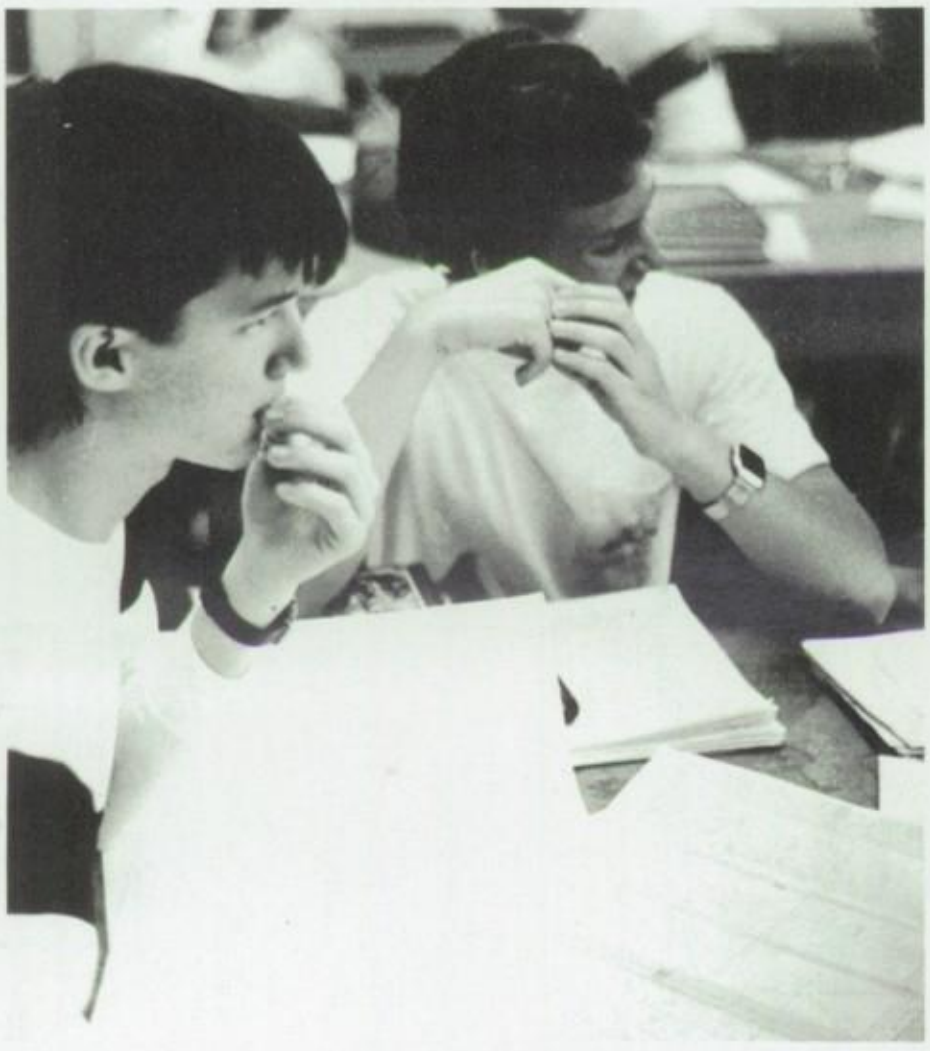
Marching Band (front row) Carl Locke, Doug Cardwell. (second row) Leigh Anne Jackson, Christie Mitchell, Sandra Hall. (third row) Deborah Layne, Adrian Freeman, Al Linn, Patrick Driskill, Sean Anthony, Brian Moses, Amanda Mills, Sheri Moore. (fourth row) Jeff Turner, April Enoch, Karen Riddlebarger, Shelly Clowdis, Anita Osborne, Brigite Alvis. (fifth row) Jack Layne, Jeffrey Allen, Rebecca Olsen, Renee Preston, Jennifer Jefferson, Terry Inge, Sherry Bollinger, Nameko Takeuchi. (sixth row) Jennifer Peak, Jeff Goodwin, Mike Clowdis, Brian Dinkins, Daryl Whipkey, Thomas Hamlett, Travis Mills. (seventh row) Deana Shetler, Melvin Mays, Ernest Cardwell, Norman Mays, Tommy Dudley, Tim Carderelli, Linda Constantine. (eighth row) Michelle Hockett, Craig Dement, Steven James, Deborah Moses. (ninth row) Michelle Eagle, Carla Owens, Dawn Moore, Ray Doss. (back row) Bonnie Jennings, Holly Myers, Susie Stone, Christine Merryman, Lisa Smith, Jan Adkins, Darlene Blischok, Angela Litchford.

Band and flag corps members take a break from a hot session.

Fund raisers are hard work, but it pays off for Mike Clowdis and Deborah Moses.

Deadlines! Deadlines! Editor Kelly Gregory proofreads a layout for corrections and mistakes before sending the perfected copy to the publisher.

Members of the Literary Magazine staff get together for a meeting after school to make plans for the magazine.



Concentrating, Carl Locke and Stephen Thompson try to think of new ideas for their layouts.

Normally letting her fingers do the talking, yearbook typist Carol King reviews typed copy with yearbook sponsor Mrs. Anne Greene.

Deadline Time

Where's my copy? Have you seen my picture that they sent from the darkroom, I left it on the table but now it's gone! When is the last deadline? Are yearbooks going to be on time this year? To those people associated with the yearbook or literary magazine, these phrases are as familiar as day and night; especially as a deadline arrives.

"Never put off until tomorrow, what you can do today." Whoever said this obviously wasn't a staff member because no matter how hard you tried, the job wasn't complete until the last deadline day.

For weeks, staffers could be seen wandering the halls, taking a picture here or talking to people there for yearbook. What seemed like a serene group of people was just an image because as the four deadlines neared, the monsters emerged.

"I can't talk now I'm busy with yearbook. Hey, are you going to write what I want today or next year? You did what to a roll of film?" One minute you could be talking to Dr. Jekyll and the next minute to Mr. Hyde. However, as the deadlines passed, the staffers returned to normal.

Whew! What a relief seeing that last page being sent, but alas the work didn't stop. Some members of the staff were also on the literary magazine staff which had three weeks to make a 40 page publication.

Hustling about the school, looking for a typist who was perfect and a printer that didn't go berserk, the deadline was met. At last, everyone could rest, at least until the summer supplement.

In yearbook, problems are always developing, and Mike Smith shows that he isn't negative about the situation.

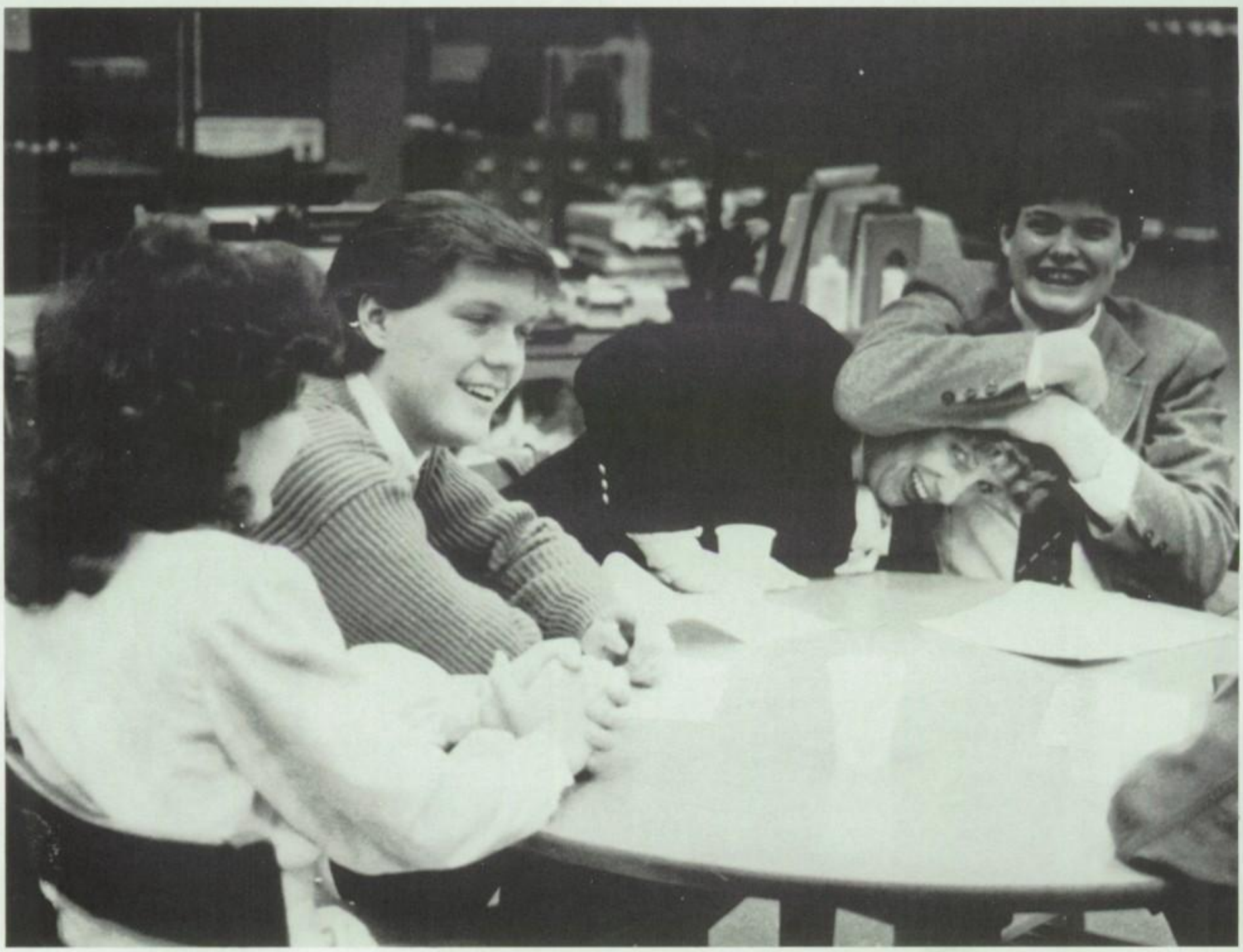
Yearbook (front row) Mrs. Greene, Sponsor; Kelly Gregory, Editor; Kristen Shuford, Business Manager; Sandra Stevens, Business Manager; Mike Smith, Head Photographer. (second row) Lea Bogle, Kim Henderson, Debbie Hash, Michelle Phillips, Keith Bennett, Carl Locke, Cheryl Jones, Tina Perrow. (third row) Ann Saunders, Allan Carter, Monica Robinson, Carol King, Melissa Watkins, Stephen Thompson, Wendy Mantiply. (back row) Kit Forrest, Kelly Layne, Cindy Ward, Rodger Williamson, Robin Wood, Scott Shanaberger, Mark Thompson.

Literary Magazine (front row) Tami Giles, Joyce Hamilton, Carol King, Tina Perrow, April Enoch, Kelley Moran, Susan VanBlarican, Ben Bunnell. (back row) Lewis Armistead, Melanie Bowling, David Williams, Karen Munsey, Amy Shupe, Tammy Murray, Tonya Turner, Rodger Williamson, Tracey Ferguson.

Practice makes perfect! Academic team members, Adrian Freeman, Jennifer Phillips, Connie Morgan and Frank Wright practice for upcoming tournaments.

A proud Forensics team displays their 1st place trophy won at the District Forensic Competition held at Jefferson Forest.

Preparation is the key! Stacey Bailey and Jenny Foster prepare for an upcoming Debate competition.



Sneak Attack

Due to the surprise attack of snow, the debate, forensics, and academic teams lost valuable practice time, but still managed to organize and face their rivals.

Having planned to debate at the James Madison debate tournament, the debate team's hopes were trashed, but they did compete at Longwood College in Farmville. Team members, Stacey Bailey, Charla Davis, Frank Wright, and Phillip Saunders won their rounds, but did not win the tournament.

Reigning once again as Seminole District forensic champions, Rustburg swept the tournament held at Jefferson Forest with a score of 93 out of a possible 110 points. Walking away with six first place finishes and two second place awards, the team assured itself of a place in the regional competition.

With only one week before the academic tournament, twenty people tried out for the four man academic team hoping for a chance to prove their trivial knowledge. Questions like "Who designed the Rotunda at UVA?" or "Name the second oldest college in America." were fired rapidly at the students. Learning to work the buzzers and not being afraid of answering a question wrong, students blurted out answers like "Jefferson" and "William and Mary". After thousands of questions and much agony, the team was chosen. Seniors Mark Clark, Kelly Gregory, Karen Riddlebarger, and junior Kit Forrest represented Rustburg at the Seminole District competition where they placed second out of eight teams with a record of nine and three.

Hyper Ben Bunnell releases tension by putting Mrs. Bushong in a hammerlock while Jeff Goodwin and Karen Little direct their attention elsewhere.

Debate (front row) Jennifer Phillips, Stacey Bailey, Jenny Foster. (back row) Charla Davis, Frank Wright, Andrian Freeman, Phillip Saunders, Connie Morgan.

Forensics (front row) Jennifer Phillips, Stacey Bailey, Karen Little, Darlene Blischok, Donia Henderson. (back row) Kit Forrest, Rodger Williamson, Frank Wright, Ben Bunnell, Jeff Goodwin, Carl Locke.

Academic Team (front row) Mark Thompson, Mark Clark, Jenny Foster, Karen Riddlebarger, Kelly Gregory. (back row) Connie Morgan, Magarity Kerns, Phillip Saunders, Kit Forrest, Daryl Whipkey, Rodger Wiliamson, Frank Wright, Ben Bunnell, Jennifer Phillips.

In Touch with the Students

The SCA got an early start this year involving themselves with the welfare and needs of the student body by getting them the right to wear shorts during the scorching, hot days at the beginning of the school year. For many students, this alone would have made the SCA a valuable organization. However, the SCA involved itself in other activities.

Every year the SCA sponsors all of the homecoming activities. The annual homecoming carnival was a big event involving many of the students and members of the faculty. SCA representatives were seen bustling around, preparing for the gala event and the halftime show that was to occur that night.

As the two homecoming floats paraded around the field, every eye in the stadium stared in awe. The shining metallic skirts of the floats sparkled with the reflection from the stadium lights. The girls on the homecoming court rode the float showing their joy with radiating smiles. The half time event was spectacular, but the fun was just beginning.

The following night was the homcoming dance. Students arrived ready to rock and roll to the sounds of Wayne Fanning who played songs by Madonna, Janet Jackson, and more. The floor was decorated with blue balloons and streamers; the scene was set for an outrageous night. Like all good things, it had to end. As the clock struck twelve, the remaining students waited to go home. Another homecoming had passed, but thanks to the SCA the memory will linger.

Homecoming wasn't the end of the SCA's involvement. The door decorating contest and the hanging of the Christmas greens kept the organizations in touch with the needs of the students.

Decorating the Christmas tree, Sandy Edwards does her part by hanging the bows.

The Christmas spirit is shared at RHS by Santa (Clay Stanley) and his three elves, Jenny Rexrode, Cindy Ward, and Angie Phillips as they give out holiday candy to the students.

Angela Quesenberry, Michelle Phillips, Lori Elliott, and Christy Johnson enjoy participating in the 1986 homecoming activities.

SCA (front row) Mr. Reichard, Sponsor; Doug Cardwell, President; Kristi Hall, Program Chairman; Cindy Ward, Vice President; Ronnie Guthrie, Secretary; Gerry Hunter, Treasurer; Edward Smither, Reporter; Clay Stanley, Historian. (second row) Sandy Edwards, Selenda Williamson, Cher Brown, Mary Grace Henderson, Vickie Inge, Phillip Reynolds, Amy Phillips, Robin Wood. (third row) Teri Carrington, Stacey Bailey, Jonathan Evans, Gwen Holt, Al Linn, Michelle Yost, Heather Childress. (back row) Kevin Tweedy, Mike Moses, Mike West, Jeff Williamson.

SCA representatives, Vickie Inge and Jeff Williamson participate in a SCA meeting.

The 1986 homecoming proved to be very exciting for SCA President Doug Cardwell, who is crowned King by Vice Principal Doug Stinespring.

A Unique Experience

One of the most unqiue experiences in a student's high school career is to be selected by the faculty to participate in the SODA or NHS programs. Students are singled out to join in these programs because of their above average characteristics.

SODA, or Student Organized for Developing Attitudes, partners were selected for their abilities to communicate with peers and younger aged students. Before the SODA partners could begin their sessions with the 6th graders, they attended two weekend conferences at which they learned to help the younger students deal with any problems they might have, and they also learned to combat the problem of smoking, alcohol, and drugs.

The SODA partners learned to both communicate and understand the younger students. By using games and talk-sessions, the SODA partners helped the 6th graders make friends and prepared them for future problems they may encounter. When the young students did something good they were rewarded with "warm fuzzies" or certificates of merit.

As with SODA, NHS, or National Honor Society, members were selected according to set criteria based on grades and outstanding leadership qualities. NHS students were involved in community activities, such as a paper drive. Members spent many afternoons gathering and stacking old, used newspapers to be recycled. The NHS members who participated were commended for their efforts in this worthwhile community service. They promoted class and school spirit by selling spirit links for which they raised approximately $250 for their organization.

Students in SODA participate in the sitting circle with Phillip Reynolds.

A special congratulations comes from Beth Goodwin, as Tina Perrow is inducted into National Honor Society.

SODA students work a puzzle while Cindy Ward waits patiently.

National Honor Scociety (front row) Jill Rorrer, President; Kelly Gregory, Program Chairman; Michele Reichard, Doug Cardwell, Phillip Reynolds. (second row) Beverley Ashwell, Tina Perrow, Linda Foster, Greg Booth, Mike Smith. (back row) Linda Yuille, Carl Locke, Mark Clark, Karen Riddlebarger, Stephen Thompson, Tony Drinkard.

SODA (front row) Kelly Gregory, Linda Foster, Doug Cardwell, Ronnie Guthrie, Phillip Reynolds, Allan Carter, Carol King. (second row) Michele Reichard, Mary McFarland, Kristi Hall, Tina Perrow, Cindy Ward, Vickie Inge, Gerry Hunter, Todd Hall. (back row) Sara Crawley, Gwen Holt, Daryl Whipkey, Beverley Campbell, Rodger Williamson, Deana Shetler, Tonya Turner, Clark Wade.

As she is given a big hug by Beth Goodwin, Carol King smiles with pleasure as Linda Foster, Carl Locke, and Donia Henderson look on.

Scared stiff, Beverley Ashwell walks between Tonya Scott and Rhonda Helms down the road of NHS glory.

SADD posters like these fill the halls of RHS.

SADD speaker Steve Wallace involved many students in his SADD presentation.

Step Right Up

"Step right up folks, step right up! Introducing the newest and one of the most populous organizations ever to form within the confines of Rustburg. It's SADD. That's right SADD. Now don't let the name fool you because its members aren't sad, they are Students Against Driving Drunk."

Even though this was SADD's first full year at Rustburg, signs of its fresh existence could be seen around every corner. Posters were affixed to just about every available inch of wall space, warning students of the dangers of driving while intoxicated. "A young life is still the most extraordinary gift of all . . . don't drink and drive." such posters proclaimed, asking students to think before they drank.

Posters were only the first hints of SADD's strength. The excited members made the voice of their organization louder with the arrival of a guest speaker from national headquarters.

The message of the speaker made an impact on the student body as they lis-

As SADD member Jenny Foster has a drink of water, she also displays her new sweatshirt.

SADD (front row) Mrs. Culpeper, Sponsor; Carl Locke, Kelly Gregory, LaDonna Morgan, Senior Representatives; Cheryl Drinkard, Ashley Cordle, Cindy Ward, Junior Representatives. (second row) Shannon Buckley, Aimee Marquis, Teresa Carwile, Tonya Treadway, Angie Keatts, Kim Quick, James Zegarelli, Jon Evans, Jeff Allen, David Cindrick, Wendy Staton, Candice Withers, Sandy Edwards, Dawn Moore. (third row) Sandra Davis, Stormie Shelton, Connie Morgan, Lynette Lankford, Amy Shupe, Beverley Campbell, Beth Donavan, Jenny Foster, Sheryl Bollinger, Margaret Armistead, Lynn Swett, Tracy Clark, Brenda Neighbors, Andrea Humpries. (fourth row) Erica Bryant, Tracey Worley, Jill Rorrer, Stephen Thompson, Cheryl Jones, Beverley Ashwell, Carol King, Donna Stockton, Elizabeth Smith, Shelia James, Linda Williams, Tanya Pillow, Tim Dudley. (back row) Craig Dement, Sheri Moore, Vanessa Morgan, Renee Preston, Belinda Kirkland, Chris Falwell, Lisa Booth, Tim Bradley, Tammy Schley, Melanie McCormick, Karen Munsey, Neal Pugh, Chuck Hicks.

tened intently during the assembly and left somewhat stunned by the statistics and stories of students who had succumbed to drinking and driving.

Members of the organization could be seen sprinkled through the school donning sweatshirts with the SADD logo or buttons.

In addition to the assembly, afterschool activities were held to promote the cause. Alcohol related movies were seen and discussed. Some members even wrote a play about driving under the influence.

Members were kept especially busy during the Ring Dance, Prom, and graduation, handing out pamphlets and offering rides to those who weren't able to drive themselves. SADD was formed because of one basic purpose. The ideal is, as Mrs. Culpeper put it, "To promote students' awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving." Just in their first year, Students Against Driving Drunk made great strides in achieving this goal.

Planning a play, Barbara Lee and Dawn Moore listen intently at one of the SADD meetings.

Junior Achievement (front row) Beth Donovan, Stacie Bowler, Kim Carey, Cheryl Drinkard, Karen Riddlebarger. (second row) Sam Mosley, David Douglas, Jon Evans, Chris Burke, Jenny Foster, Sue Grishaw, Marcia Cook. (back row) Cindy Crickenberger, Tracey Worley, Elizabeth Smith, Mike Austin, Renee Preston, Adrian Freeman, Sheri Moore, Marcia Mickles, Shelby Campbell.

Second Brigade (front row) Neal Pugh, President. (second row) Ken Sowers, Tim Bradley. (back row) Chuck Hicks, Tommy Miles, David Sprouse.

Entrepreneurs

Second Brigade report! Clear the halls, they're coming through. The thunder of the volunteers dashing towards the van in front of the school grew louder as they approached.

Timing was everything. A minute could make all the difference; a fire could demolish an entire home or a forest. Second Brigade members had to be ready at the drop of a hat and they were.

In school and out, members of the Second Brigade, a volunteer fire fighting group, worked at the firehouse drilling for emergencies. When they weren't fighting fires, they kept the engines and equipment in top shape. Being a member of Second Brigade was an all day job, just like Junior Achievement.

For the young entrepeneur, eager to climb the ladder of success, JA offered an opportunity to experience what working in a corporation was like. Students attended weeknight sessions where they formed their own companies, made their own products, and reaped the profits if they made any.

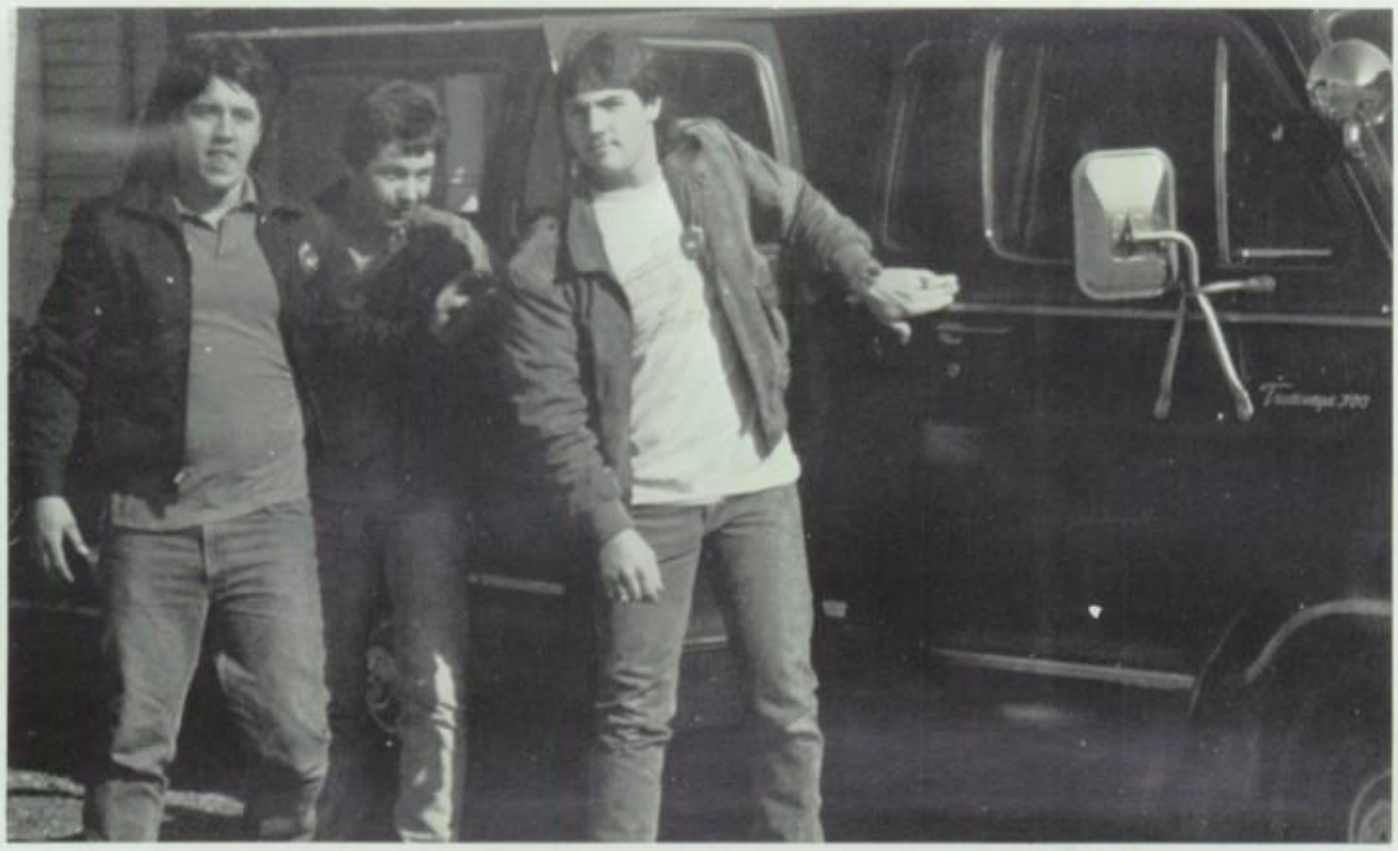
Having been in JA for three years, Karen Riddlebarger became president of a company during her senior year. Like any other big time executive Karen said, "Everybody wants to be a president, but once you become one you realize that tact is important in the business world."

With a willingness to work beyond regular school hours, both members of the Second Brigade and Junior Achievement made their marks on the rest of the world.

A proud Karen Riddlebarger smiles on while the photographer sneaks her picture after receiving an award from her JA advisor, Sarah Jones.

JA member Adrian Freeman takes time out to play chess on an enormous chess board.

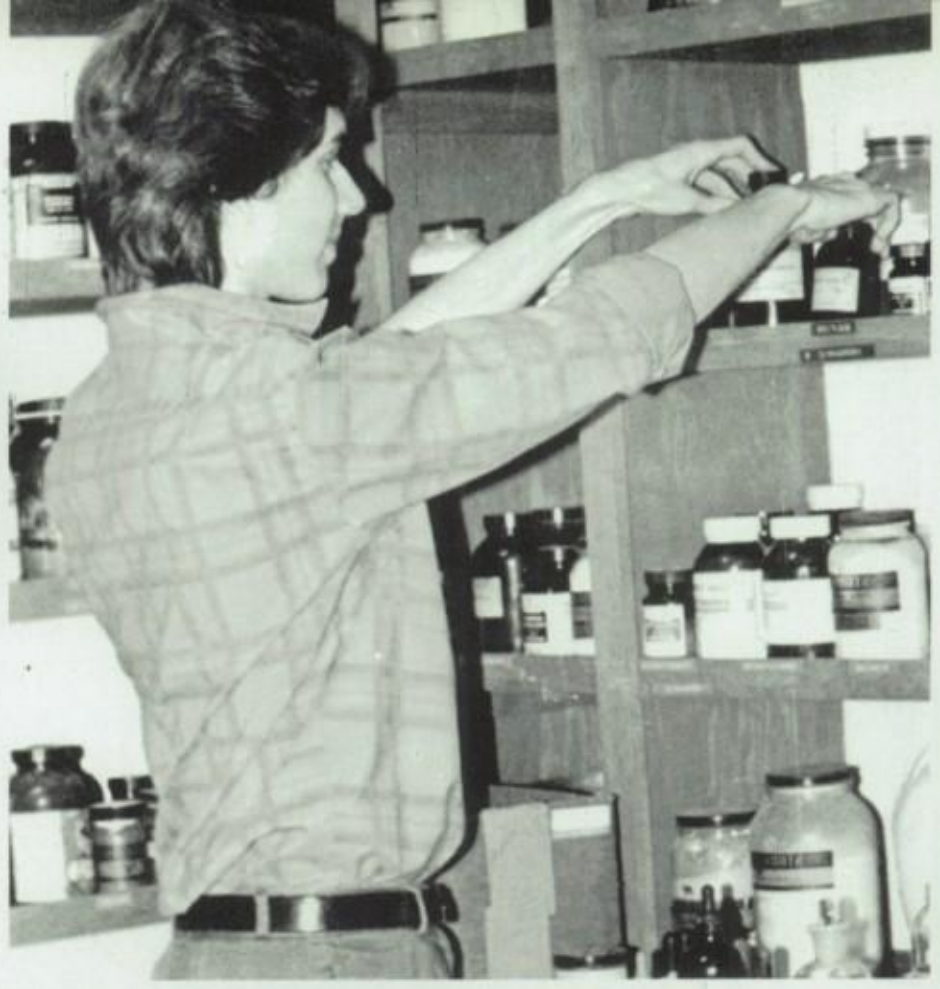
After responding to a call, Neal Pugh, George Sholes and Tim Bradley return to the fire station to relax after a hard day's work.



Being president of Second Brigade is no second hand job, but Neal Pugh proves the task is rewarding and fun if done correctly.

Stephen Thompson makes sure the job gets done as he works in the main office.

Reach for the shelf! Tony Drinkard places a bottle of ammonium on the shelf in the Chemistry stockroom.



On Their Toes

Since the office and guidance departments are usually bustling with activity, assistants were chosen to help the staff out with the general details. Office assistants were kept on their toes with the constant answering of telephones, writing late slips or running errands. One student office assistant, Terry Perl, breathlessly commented that working in the office was sometimes, "nerve racking . . . (it) kept me very very busy!" The guidance office was not as hectic as the office, but Kathy Black enjoyed it and commented that " . . . it was fun and you got to meet a lot of people." For these students, being an office or guidance assistant was not just a time to do forgotten homework, it was like a real job and, though there were some fun moments, most of their time was spent working.

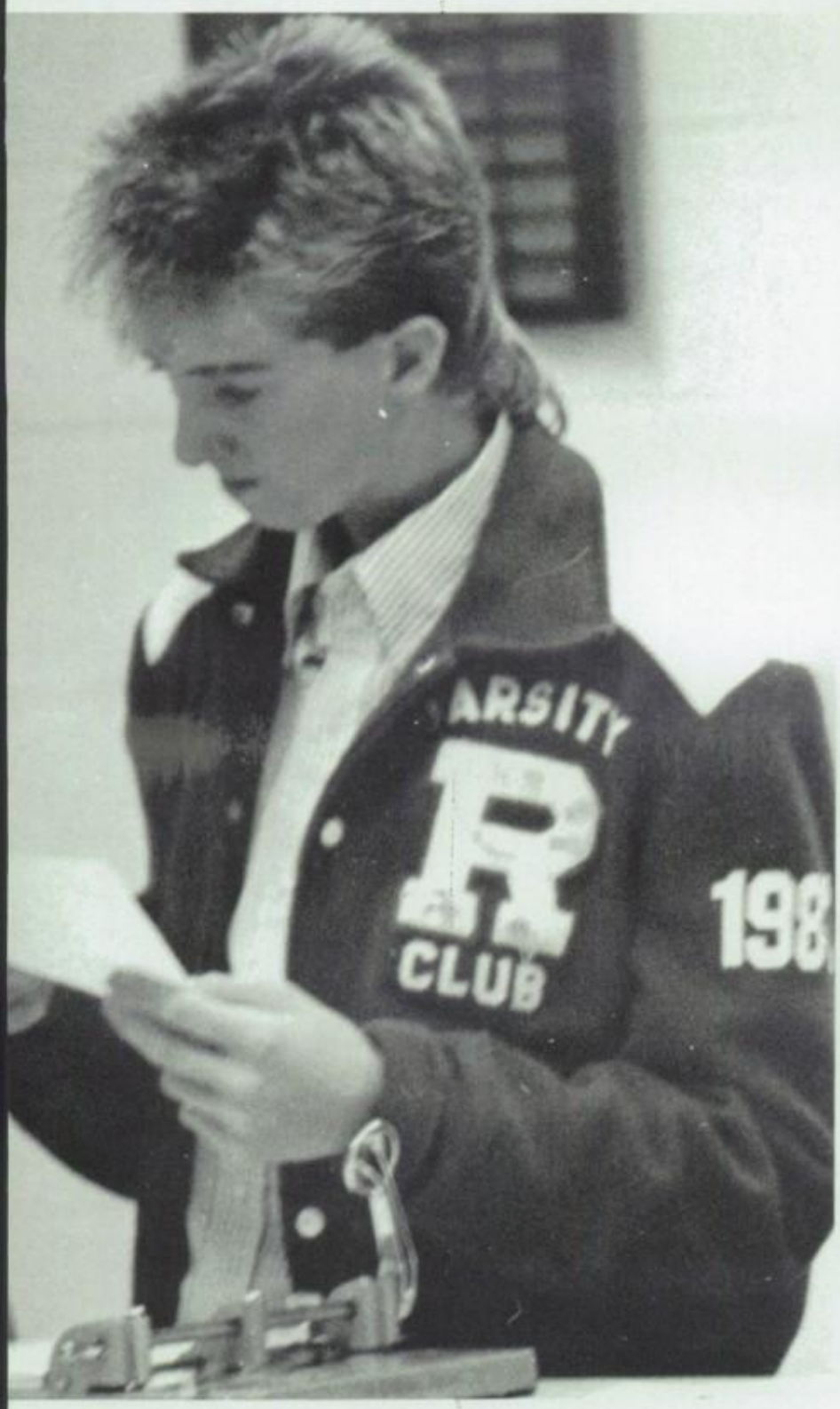
Teachers in the past had found student aides to be quite useful, and it didn't take long for the idea to catch on. But, these student aides found the job more than they expected. Keeping student aides busy with photocopying materials, grading papers, etc. left the teachers more time for lesson planning or just relaxing. Some student aides never found a dull moment in the work, said Mark Clark, "Mrs. Bushong always had something for me to do!"

All of the students who participated in these programs earned their credit by serving the school.

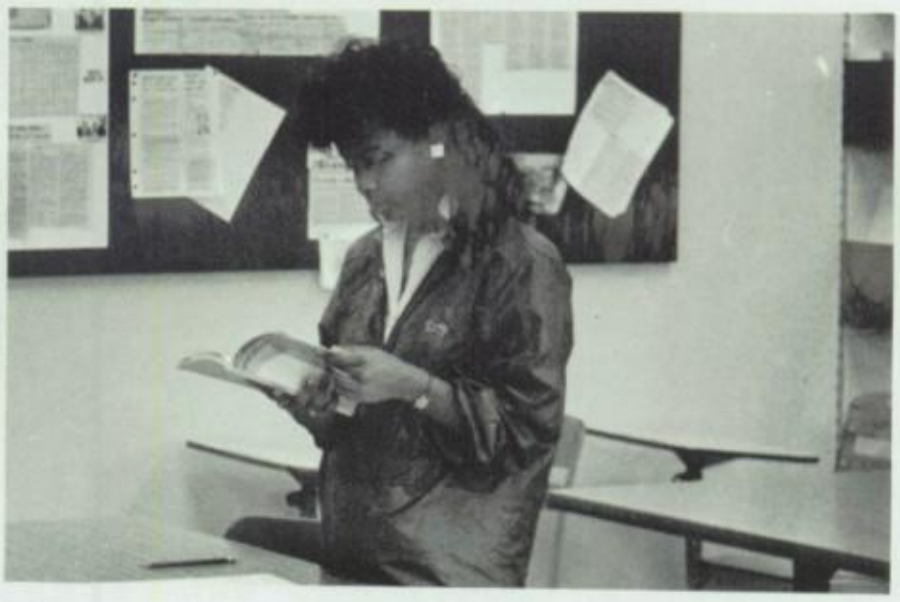
One of Stephanie Paige's and Kathy Black's many jobs as guidance assistants is to look up the names of other students.

Guidance assistant Steven Ferrell grins at his amusing conversation with the wrong number.

Student Aides (front row) Kim Smith, Kim Henderson, Debbie Nash, Carol King, Tina Perrow, Beverley Ashwell, Linda Yuille, Carole Hall. (second row) Tony Drinkard, Karen Pearson, Theresa Clark, Jennifer Bailey, Dennis Waller, Todd Hodnett, Jeff Cunningham, Cindy Crickenberger, Mark Clark. (back row) Stacey Ferguson, Lisa Jones, Shelby Campbell, Nelson Wohlford, Mark Layne.



Office and Guidance assistants (front row) Kathy Black, Angie Phillips, Laura Leonard, Steven Ferrell, Kristin Shuford, Karen Owens, Michelle Phillips, Connie Waller. (second row) Mark Clark, Stephanie Paige, Lea Bogle, Keith Bennett, Melanie Bowling. (back row) Stephen Thompson, Michele Reichard, Allan Carter.



Working in the main office provides Kemp Worrell a chance to test his office skills.

Work, work, work! Lisa Jones looks over some papers in Mrs. Reid's government room.

Relieved by the end of first semester, seniors Tina Perrow and Michelle Phillips float through fourth period.

On the go, Lisa Elliott checks out the latest guidance news in homeroom.

First to arrive at the fiesta, exchange student Alexander Berg is greeted by Tony Drinkard, Melanie Bowling and Mr. Haymond.

PEOPLE

When the bell rings and students flood the halls, visitors at Rustburg have two choices. They can either be trampled on or they can find a niche and watch members of the four classes pass.

The Freshmen scurry from one class to another with almost every book they own. They have no time to stop at their lockers for fear that they might be late.

Sophomores look for friends who missed the latest news. Usually, the friend is on the other end of the hall, but it makes no difference because a scream fills the air.

Juniors wander endlessly displaying their newly acquired class rings. They are in a world of their own because they have reached the upper classman status and have one year of high school remaining.

Waiting for the day of graduation, Seniors waltz in the middle of the hall with their heads held high. They make passing improbable.

After safety has resumed, the visitor will discover that although four classes make the school, individuals make the classes. Check them out!

With only one lunch during exams, all classes find the maximum capactiy of the cafeteria to be greater than expected.

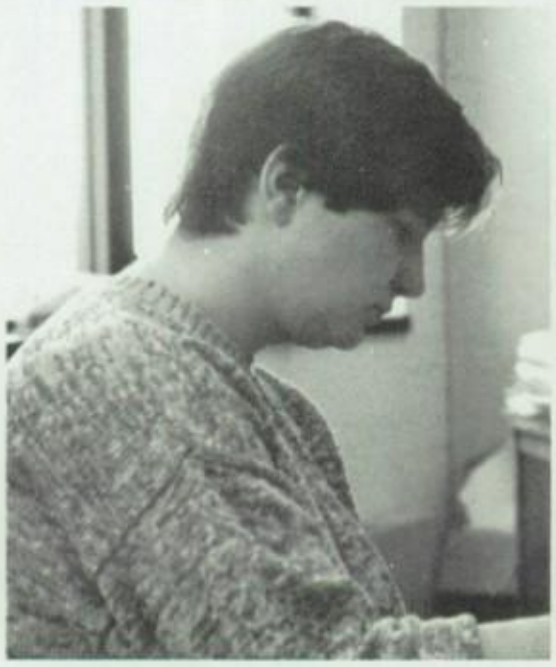
Get a grip. Sophomores Stormie Shelton and Tim Carderelli man the miniature golf game during the Homecoming carnival.

Voted most artistic by the senior class, **Mike Smith** drew his talents into his high school years. As an art student for three years, Mike's One Man Show won him many prizes. His other activities included the French club, NHS, and yearbook. Mike plans to attend a four year college and continue his studies in art.

"Go tribe, go!" was the chant of **Kelly Gregory** after being accepted under early decision from William and Mary where she will study statistics. Staying on the go throughout high school, Kelly participated in Girls' State, Hugh O'Brian Seminar, NHS, and Academic Team. She was also the editor of the yearbook and even had the time to be an exchange student to Japan.

Planning to take off in the United States Air Force after graduation, **Carol King** plans to study electronics. While spreading her wings at RHS, Carol was involved in SODA, FBLA, Senior Council, and NHS. She was also a valuable member of the yearbook staff for two years.

Pumping iron wasn't the only sport **Elroy Tune** enjoyed playing while at Rustburg. He participated in both football and basketball as well as being a member of NHS and FFA. Elroy plans to attend either Lynchburg College, VMI or St. Augustine's in hopes of one day becoming an engineer.



Being in the spotlight, Thespian, **Donia Henderson** acted in the One Act play and participated in the "Miracle Worker" and "The Sound of Music". Spending half of her day at Central Virginia Magnet School and the other at RHS, Donia was also a member of the Latin, French, and German clubs as well as NHS. Donia plans to attend St. Andrews where she will study pre-med.

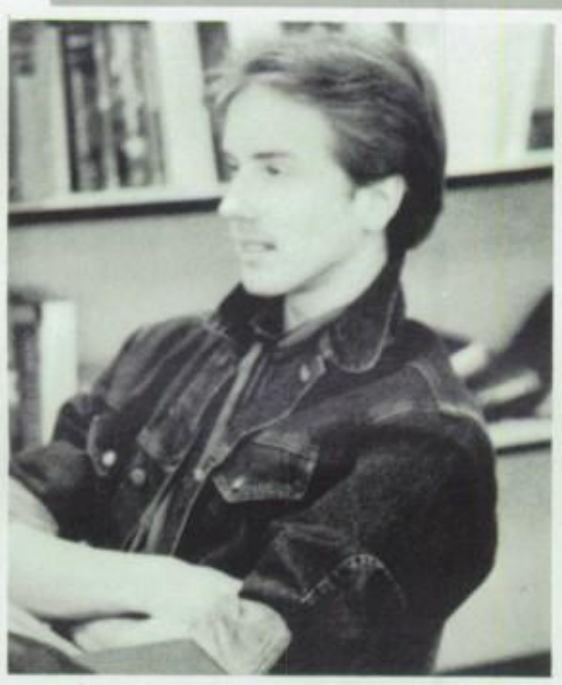
Whether it was scaring his friends as Jason Vorhees or acting as Freddy Krueger, **Stephen Thompson** could often be heard asking, "Was it fun or scary?" Somehow, Stephen made high school an adventure. He was an active member in NHS, French Honor Society, yearbook, Senior Council, and played Dr. Gall in the Senior Play. Stephen plans to invade William and Mary and study psychology.

Racing To The Top

"One, two, three." For unfortuante opponents of wrestling captain, **Phillip Reynolds**, this was a familiar phrase. While not practicing his wrestling, Phillip played football and ran track for three years. He also belonged to the NHS, SCA, and SODA. During the summer, Phillip was a delegate to Boys' State and attended the VA Tech Youth Forum. Phillip plans to attend William and Mary.

With a hectic summer behind her after attending both Girls' State and Young Women in Science, **Jill Rorrer** returned to Rustburg only to find herself busier than ever as President of NHS. Jill was an active member of the Spanish Club and Senior Council, as well as playing softball for three years. She plans to attend CVCC and later transfer to a college where she will study science.

Marching through high school, **Karen Riddlebarger** displayed her talents by playing flute and piccolo with the Marching Red Devils. Not only working at school as a member of the Academic Team and NHS, she was involved with Junior Achievement. While in JA, Karen served as secretary and president. Karen has been accepted at UVA where she will study accounting.



Having run cross country for one year, **Tony Drinkard** raced through his senior year as a member of the Spanish club, NHS, and Senior Council. If he wasn't doing homework, Tony could be found helping Mr. Reichard as a teacher's aide. Tony was also a member of Junior Council. He plans to attend either William and Mary or UVA where he will major in business.

"And here they come around the final turn . . . It's a close race, folks, and it looks like anyone could emerge the winner at this point . . . We really won't know until they cross the finish line and the race is over."

Just like any other competition, the race to be in the top ten of the class of 1987 was an unpredictable one. Many students worked through their whole high school careers to attain a position in this small group, but unfortunately, there wasn't enough room for everyone. Those students that did manage to struggle their way up to the top did so using sweat, determination, and most of their free time. While their peers were spending their weekends relaxing, top ten members were often deeply immersed in their studies, allowing themselves only minimal playtime.

Being one of the top ten students was like being in a race—only through endurance and hard work could you come out a winner, and even if you were way ahead of everyone else, it didn't guarantee that you would be for long. As in any race, trying to remain a member of the top ten involved conquering many pitfalls. For one thing, there were the holiday and weekend hurrahs—when, no matter how you tried, you just couldn't bring yourself to write that paper or read that novel. Another pitfall that affected every member of the top ten was the averaging in of algebra and Latin grades from the middle school—an event which caused some unexpected, and in some cases, unfortunate order shuffling.

After all of their work, however, in the end there could only be ten students at the top, but up until that time came, students knew, as the maxim goes, "it's not over . . . until it's over."

Senior Class Officers: President — Mark Miear, Vice President — Doug Cardwell, Treasurer — Mike Phillips, Historian — Dennis Waller, Chaplain — Keith Bennett, Reporter — Greg Booth, Secretary — Kim Henderson.

Time before school is used as a social forum as Mark Allcock, Hank Arthur, and Ronnie Guthrie discuss the latest developments in the entertainment world.

The Senior Zone

The time is 2:50 p.m., the scene is a mildly crowded commons area. You stand amongst a small group of your peers, doing normal afterschool activities. Suddenly, you hear a piercing scream, and the attention of the group shifts towards a lone person who runs up to you excitedly.

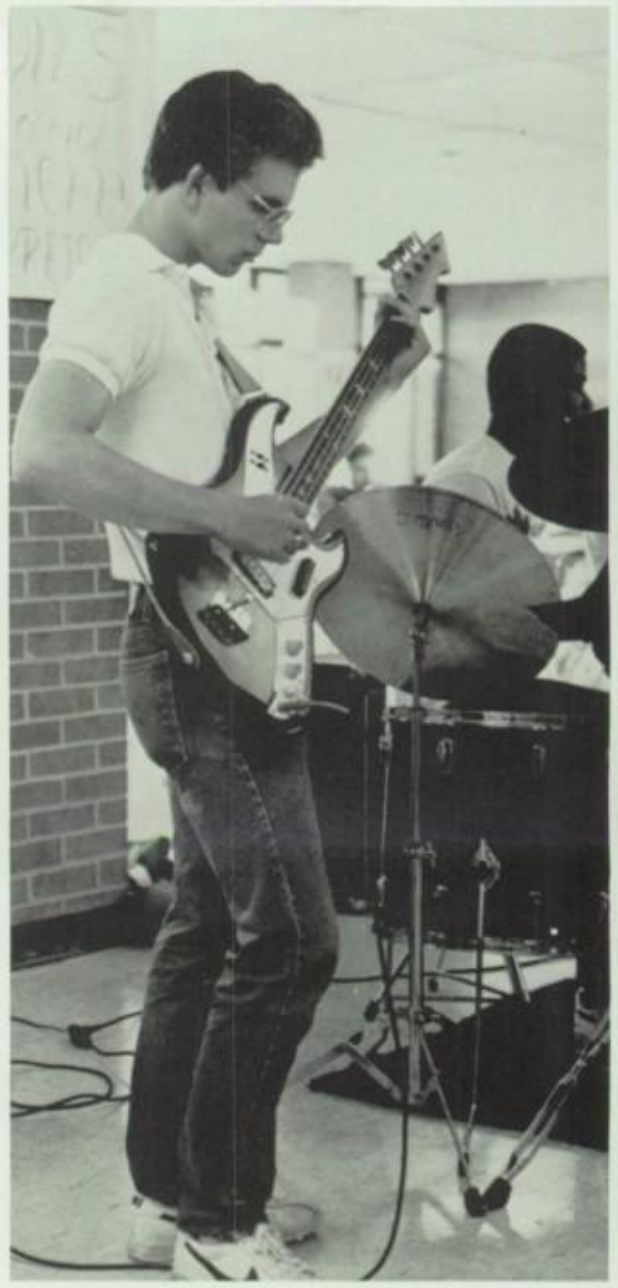
"Defunked!" she exclaims, "I don't hardly think that was for real! Let me tell you what just happened! I was trippin' up the hallway when some guy said 'Hubba babe!' right in my face! Tell me he wasn't a gweeb! I mean **scurv!** I tried to act chilly, but I was too much embarrassed! **Tell me** I'm not serious! Give me a break!"

You look at her as if you understand what she's talking about, but you can make no sense out of her words. You begin to feel sick and confused as everyone else in the group responds to her in the same kind of gibberish. You have just passed into another world, a world where nothing is what it seems, and the word "bad" takes on a whole new meaning. You have just entered the Rustburg High senior zone.

Every graduating class has had its own words or sayings that distinguished it from every other class that preceded it. The class of '87 was no different. Whether these words were spread from surrounding areas, or were the creation of the inventive mind of a senior, these words and sayings became the trademark expressions of that class.

Trademarks of the class of '87 include words like "Scurv" or "gweeb," which both mean the type of person that you wouldn't want to be seen with. "Hubba babe" (used only by males), on the other hand, means a female that you **would** like to be seen with. "Funk" (or "defunk" for added feeling) is used to express revulsion. "Too much" used before an adjective expresses added emphasis, as does "tell me" when said before a particularly embarrassing action. "I don't hardly think so" is used to convey disbelief, as is "for real." And of course, "bad" usually means just the opposite — something that is cool or neat.

Although the rest of the world may not have understood them, the class of '87 understood each other with total clarity.



Lost in the beat, Jack Layne, along with the group Ambience, entertains the morning crowd with their first performance.

Melissa Jan Adkins
Beverley Carol Ashwell
José Baston

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Jennifer Lynn Austin
Keith Wade Bennett

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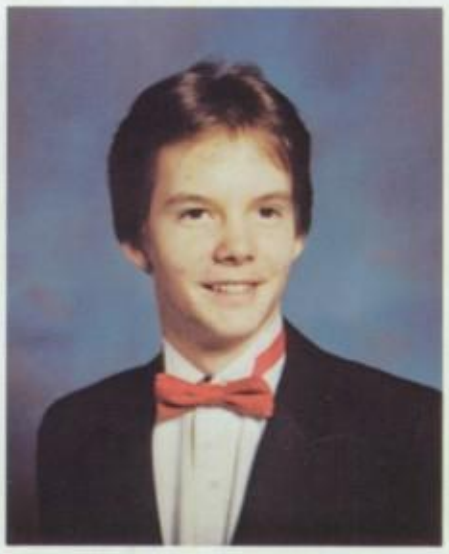


Hank Sterling Arthur
Christopher Alan Bass
Kathy Marie Black

MELISSA JAN ADKINS — "Jan-Jan" — JA 11; Student Aide 12; Chorus 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, Captain 12; Marching Band 11, 12.

WENDY LAVERNE ADKINS — FHA 9.

MARK EDWARD ALLCOCK — "Goober" — JV Baseball 10; Spanish 11; FFA 10, 11, 12.

HANK STERLING ARTHUR — "Bocephus" — JV Baseball 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

BEVERLEY CAROL ASHWELL — "2 Plays" — Spanish 11; NHS; JA 10, 11; Senior Council; Student Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; SADD 11, 12.

JENNIFER LYNN AUSTIN — "PeeWee" — FHA 9, FBLA 10; Reporter 11; Senior Council.

MICHAEL WAYNE AUSTIN — Spanish 11, 12; JA 9, 10, 12.

JENNIFER ANNE BAILEY — French 9, 10, 11; Student Aide 12.

CHRISTOPHER ALAN BASS — "Bass" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 10, 11, 12; Art 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10.

JOSE' BASTON — "Pepe" — Varsity Football 12; JV Basketball 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Yearbook 10, 11; Drama 12; Art 10, 11, 12.

BENJAMIN LEE BATTS — Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11.

KEITH WADE BENNETT — Outdoor Track 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Tennis 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Latin 9; SCA; Yearbook 12; FBLA 10, Treasurer 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Assistant 12; Volleyball Manager 11, 12.

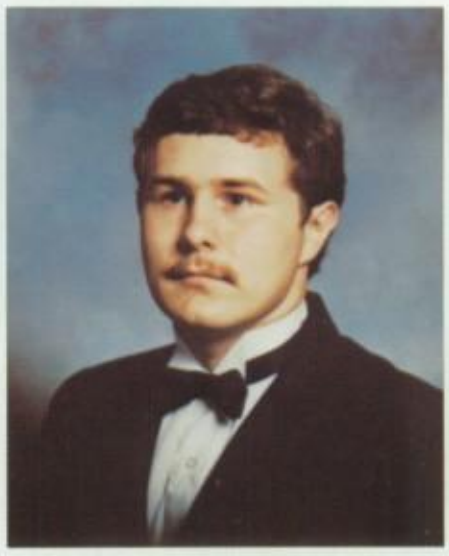
ALEXANDER THOUSTER BERG — "Alex" — Wrestling 12; Foreign Exchange Student from Germany 12; Magnet School 12.

KATHY MARIE BLACK — "Shorty" — FHA 9, Historian 10, Secretary 11; Student Aide 12; Rustburg Rescue Squad 11, 12.

Lea Darlene Bogle

Glenn Allen Booth

Gregory Lewis Booth



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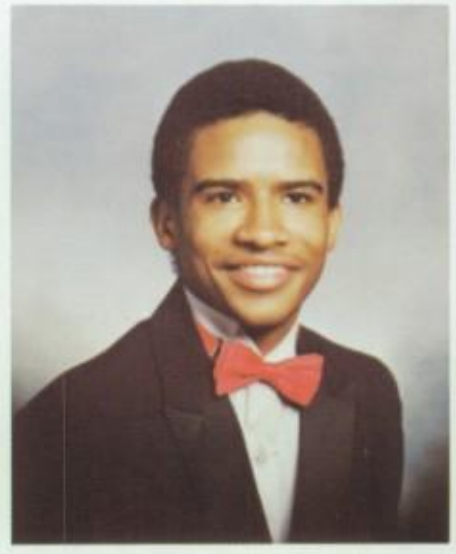

LEA DARLENE BOGLE — "Zola" — Fall Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; Winter Basketball Cheerleader 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Latin 9, French 10; SCA 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Assistant 12; One-Act Play 10; Boys' Tennis Manager 10; THE SOUND OF MUSIC 10.

GLENN ALLEN BOOTH — "Boof" — FFA 9, Secretary 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

GREGORY LEWIS BOOTH — "Chili Bean" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11; Class Reporter 12; NHS; FFA 9, 10, Treasurer 11; Senior Council; Boys' State 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Danforth Award 11.

MELANIE DAWN BOWLING — Latin 9; French 10, 11; Literary Magazine 12.

SEAN FONTAINE BRICE — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9; Varsity Club 10, 11; Weight Club 10, 11; Latin 9; French 10.

KATHY CYRUS BROOKS — FHA 9, 10.

THOMAS EDWARD BRYANT, JR. — "Guido" — JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Aide 11; Physical Fitness Award 9.

TERI LYNN CALLAHAN — French 10; FHA 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10.

LESTER GLENN CAMPBELL — FFA 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 11.

SHELBY LAVONNE CAMPBELL — Boys' JV Basketball Manager 11; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 9; Varsity Basketball Boys' Manager 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 9; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 10, President 9; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Class President 9; SCA 9; JA 12; Junior Council; Student Aide 12; Homecoming Court 9.

DOUGLAS CARROLL CARDWELL — "Dougla" — JV Baseball Team Captain 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; French 10, Vice President 11, 12; Class Vice Prsident 10, 12; Class Reporter 11; SCA 9, 11; SCA President 12; NHS Executive Committee; SODA 12; Junior Council; Senior Council, Homecoming Court 11, King 12; Show Choir 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; All-County Band 9, 10; All-District Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; S.T.E.P. Program — College of William & Mary 11.

FRANK DOUGLAS CAREY — "Chip" — JV Football 9; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD WAYNE CARROLL, JR. — "Rick" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 9; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French 10, 11; Art 12; Host of Foreign Exchange Student 11.

ALLAN WAYNE CARTER — "Floyd" — Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12, Treasurer 11; Weight Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class President 10; Class V. President 11; Yearbook 12; SODA 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council.

ROLAND VICTOR CHRISTENSON — "Goose" — Physical Fitness Award 10.

ROBERT MARK CLARK — "Mark" — French 11; NHS; Forensics 11; Student Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Academic Team 11, 12.

THERESA KAY CLARK — "Ree Cee" — French 10; Drama 11; Art 9, 10; Student Aide 12.

DONALD EUGENE COFFER — "Coffer" — French 10; Art 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 12; Student Aide 11.

RONALD ALLEN COFFER — "Cof" — Outdoor Track 10; Cross Country 10; Art 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 12.

Fulfilling A Dream:

Seniors Prepare For The Future

For seniors, the future is both ominous and exhilarating. It's a time of major decisions, including what college to attend and what color of dress or tux to wear to the prom. The future is a very confusing concept for seniors; with the future comes responsibility and pressure. The recurring question on every seniors' lips is "Do I really want to graduate?"

Most students pray for the day they graduate, yet when the day is upon them it becomes a time of unassurance and fear.

When asked what their plans were after high school, most seniors responded with some typical answers, such as college, business school or jobs. However, there were some more unusual answers also. For example many claim they were just going to have fun and take a year off.

What does the future hold for members of the class of 1987? For many it is uncertain, for others it is quite clear. But no matter what lies ahead, college or career, the class of '87 will be prepared for it and will rise and fulfill every dream they strive for.

While on summer vacation, Cheryl Jones recaptures Fort Sumpter, S.C.

Sean Fontaine Brice
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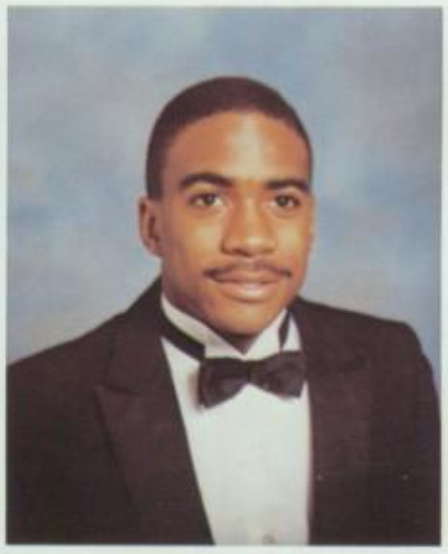
Frank Douglas Carey
Robert Mark Clark



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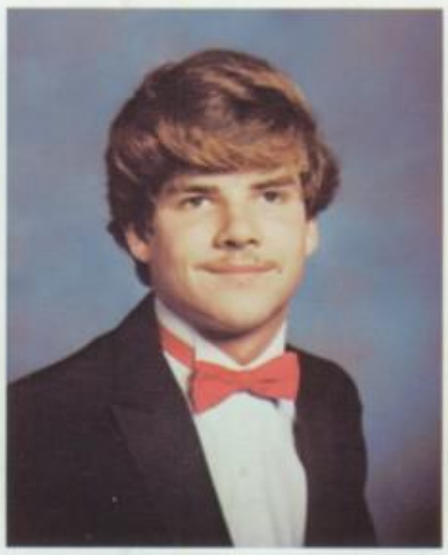

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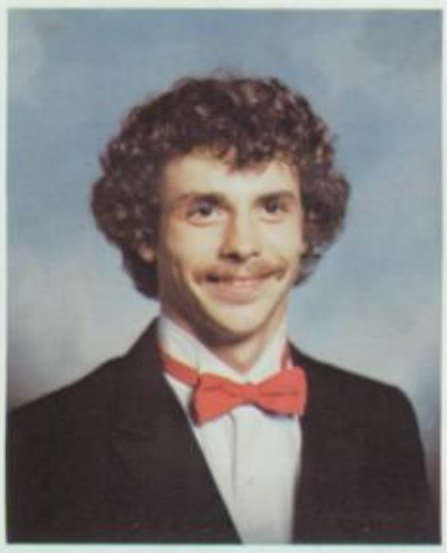

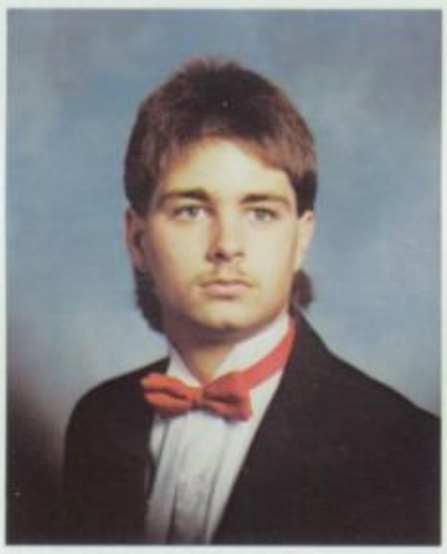

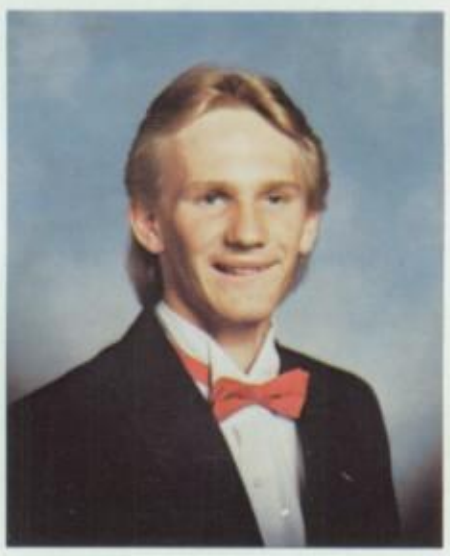

Ready, Willing And Able . . .

The Senior Council was made of a hand-picked few who were willing to work hard and give up their spare time to make sure that their class achieved all of their financial goals.

The prom, graduation ceremony, and class night were among the activities the Senior Council was involved with throughout the year.

It all started in early September. Meetings every Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m. forced council members to rise earlier in order to be on time. Planning and organization began on such projects as the Homecoming Carnival, the Prom, and various other activities.

Council members have been dedicated and were encouraged to spread council decisions and discuss suggestions from fellow students with the council.

Senior Council sponsor, Mrs. Reichard, helped organize committees, times, meeting places, etc., but the rest was left up to council members who involved themselves in excitement and hard work in order to make their senior year the best.

Cheryl Lynn Coles
Leslie Odell Creasy
Wallace Gene Davis

Nyoka Lynn Cook
Cynthia Ann Crickenberger
Anthony Louis Drinkard

Todd Mason Cox
Jeffrey Darrell Cunningham
Marvin Alexander Drinkard

William Franklin Crawford
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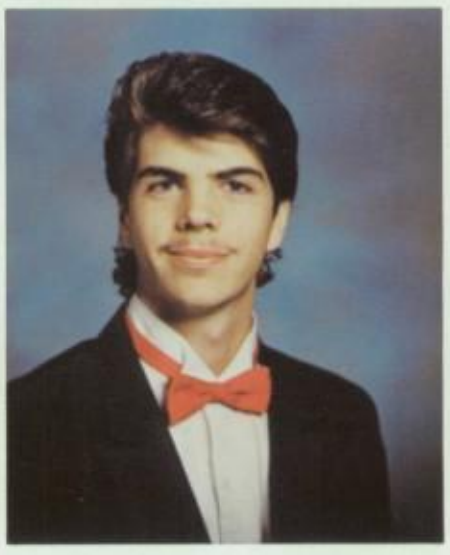
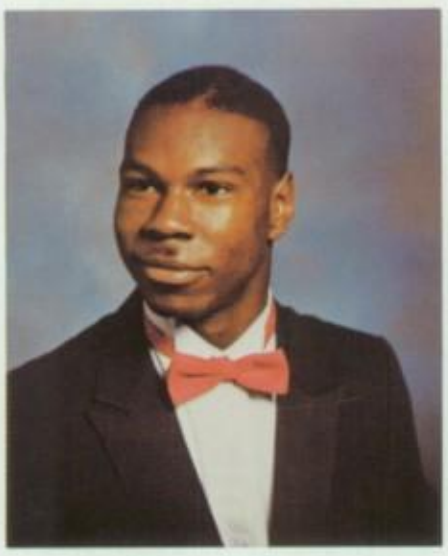
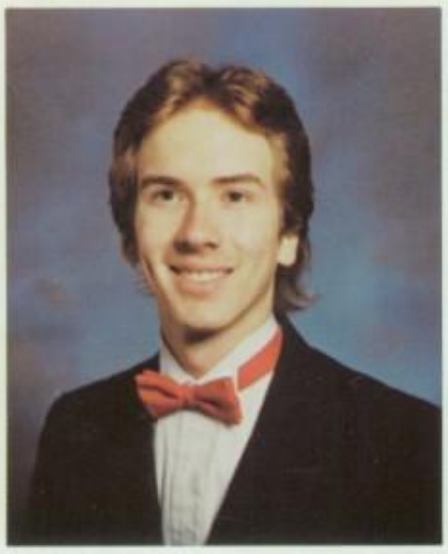






Like a sorcerer and her apprentice, Miss Guthrie shows Joyce Hamilton how to coax magic from a computer.

NYOKA LYNN COOK — "Lynn" — Outdoor Track 10; FHA 10; JA 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; Student Aide 12.

CYNTHIA ANN CRICKENBERGER — "Crick" — JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 9; Class Secretary 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Aide 12; SCA Secretary 11.

JEFFREY DARRELL CUNNINGHAM — "Jeff" — Golf 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHELLORE YVONNE DAVIS — "Shelly" — Girls' Varsity Basketball 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 10; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Latin 11; French 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11.

ANTHONY LOUIS DRINKARD — "Tony" — Cross Country 11; Spanish 11, 12; NHS; FBLA 10; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 10.

MARVIN ALEXANDER DRINKARD — "Alex" — Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; French 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

DERECK LORENZO DUNSTON — RVG 12.

MICHAEL ROY EGGERS — "Stimey" — FFA 10, 12.

EUGENIA EVON ELLIOTT — "Gena" — Outdoor Track 10, 11; Spanish 10; FBLA 10, 12; Student Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

LISA ANNETTE ELLIOTT — Girls' Basketball 9, 10, 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10; Art 11.

LORI ANNE ELLIOTT — Girls' JV Basketball 9; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Softball 11, 12; Class Secretary 10; Class Treasurer 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; JA 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Assistant 9, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, Queen 12.

NANNETTA MICHELLE ELLIOTT — "Netta" — Outdoor Track 9; Softball 11; Art 10, 12; Chorus 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Vo-tech, Secretary 11, 12.

WAYNE ANDERSON ELLIOTT — "Wayne Love" — SCA 9; Art 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

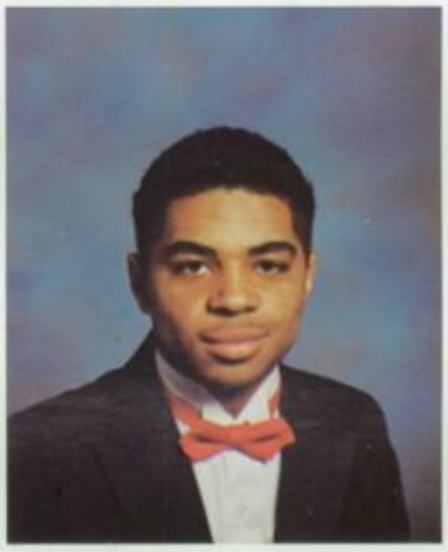
APRIL DAWN ENOCH — "Rilla" — Spanish 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flute Captain 9, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

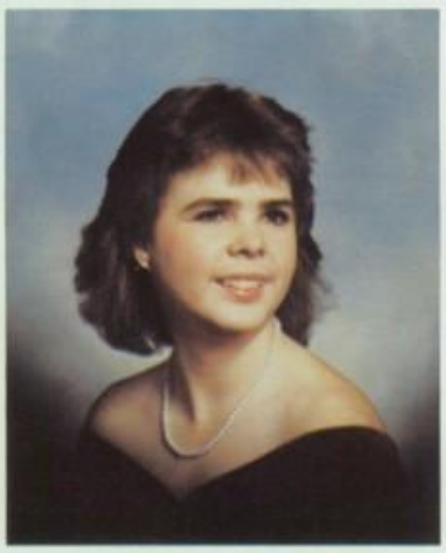
STACEY LYNN FERGUSON — "Stay" — Spanish 10; FFA 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Aide 12; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10.

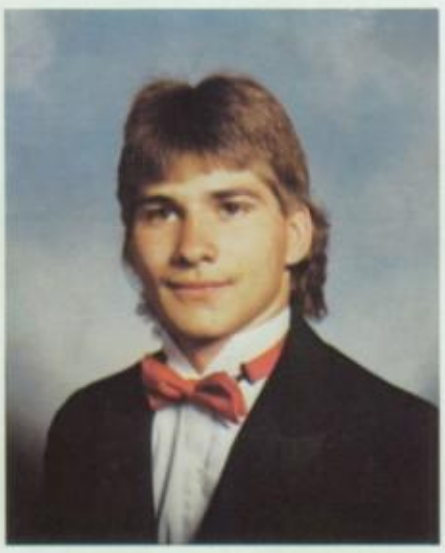
STEVEN WAYNE FERRELL — "Steve" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, All-District and All-Regional 11, Co-Captain 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 9; French 10, 11; Office Assistant 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11.

LINDA PERROW FOSTER — Outdoor Track 9, 10; NHS.

MARGARET GALE GADDY — "Abigail" — Softball 9, 10, 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Senior Council; SADD 11, 12.







Eugenia Evon Elliott
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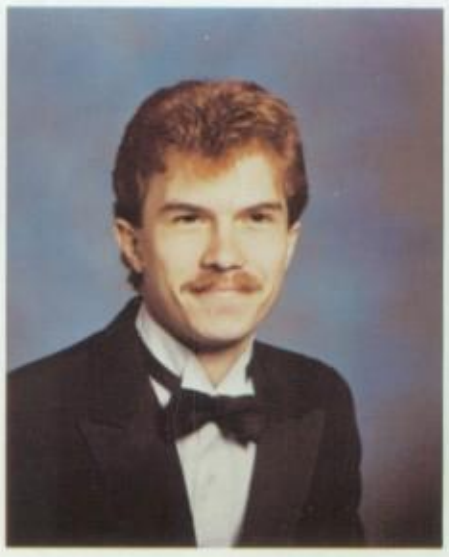

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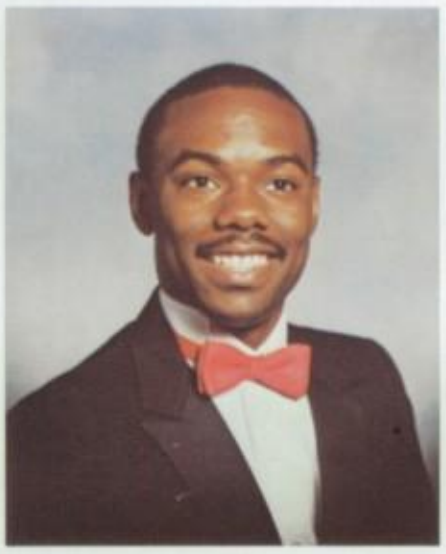


Bruce Edward Jackson

Twanda Jefferson

PAUL EDWARD GEAR, JR. — Weight Club 10; FFA 10; Second Brigade 11; VICA 10, 11, 12.

STEVEN WAYNE GODING — Weight Club 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARYELLEN GOFF — Spanish 12; FHA 11; Art 12; Student Aide 12; SADD 12.

STEPHANIE ANN GORDON — "Gilla" — Cross Country Manager 10.

KELLY WAYNE GREGORY — "Carrot Top" — JV Basketball 10; Girls Varsity Basketball Manager 9; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Program Chairman 9; French 10, Program Chairman 11; NHS Program Chairman; Yearbook 11, Editor 12; SODA 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Foreign Exchange Student 10; Girls' State 11; Honor Marshal for Senior Ceremonies 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Academic Team 10, 11; Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar 10; French Honor Society 11, 12; National History Day 10; "I Dare You" Award 11.

CHRISTOPHER TODD GUNTER — "Youngblood" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 11; Boys' JV Basketball 9, 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 12; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11; Spanish 9, 10; FFA 9, 10; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Physical Fitness Award 9.

RONNIE SCOTT GUTHRIE — "Ronnie" — Girls' Tennis Manager 11; Spanich Vice-President 11, 12; SCA Secretary 12; NHS Executive Committee; SODA 11, 12; FFA 9, Reporter 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Junior Council; Perfect Attendance 10; SADD 12; Hub Federation Reporter 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; SADD 12.

CAROLE MARIE HALL — "Ree Ree" — Spanish 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Art 12; Junior Council; Student Aide 12.

SANDRA LYNN HALL — "Sandy" — Spanish 9; FBLA 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9; Flag Corps 10, 11; Majorette 12.

JOYCE MARIE HAMILTON — "Jo" — JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Monogram 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; FBLA 10; Senior Council; Hopwood Scholar 11.

DEBORAH KAYE HASH — "Mouth" — French 10, 11; Class Treasurer 10; Yearbook 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; FBLA 10; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Aide 12; Flag Corps 9, 10.

SARANN HEIFNER — "Moo-Moo" — Spanish 10, 11; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; SADD 11, 12.

DONIA HENDERSON — French 10; NHS; International Thespian Society 9, Vice President 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 12; Guidance Aide 11; One-Act Play 9, 10; Senior Play 10, 11; Foreign Exchange Student 10; Chorus 9; Honor Marshal for Senior Ceremonies 11; SADD 12; Magnet School 11, 12.

KIMBERLY LYNN HENDERSON — "Kimber" — Latin Treasurer 9; French 10, 11; Class Secretary 12; SCA 12; Yearbook 12; FBLA 10; JA 10; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Flag Corps 9, 10.

CHRISTINA DONELL HENDRICKS — French 9, 10, 11; Junior Council.

TIMOTHY WAYNE HENDRICKS — "Pee-Wee" — Boys' JV Basketball 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 10.

MORRIS TODD HODNETT — "Morris Tee" — JV Baseball 9; Outdoor Track 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Latin 9; French 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 12; Senior Council; Student Aide 12.

WILLIAM ERIC HUGHES — "Bob" — Outdoor Track 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 10.

GERALD WALKER HUNTER — "Gerry" — Boys' JV Basketball 9; Boys' Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Class Treasurer 11; Class Reporter 10; SCA 12; SODA 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 12.

BRUCE EDWARD JACKSON — Perfect Attendance 10.

CHRISTY GORDON JOHNSON — "Christy" — JV Football Cheerleader Captain 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11, Captain 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10, 11; Art 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; SADD 11.

CHERYL ANN JONES — "Smile CJ" — Girls' Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Band 9; SADD 12.

Favorites

Quick! Where would you go if you wanted to find a member of the class of '87? You would go scouting on Wards Road, of course. You could probably even find one in the mall, because both places were voted as the favorite hangout by the seniors. Although seniors kept themselves extremely busy, they still found time to agree on other things as well. The favorite movie of seniors by a wide margin was "Top Gun". No doubt because of this movie, Tom Cruise picked up the prize for the favorite actor. In regards to favorite soft drink of seniors, not even Max Headroom could pull them away from their favorite, Dr. Pepper.

Other favorites of the class of '87 —

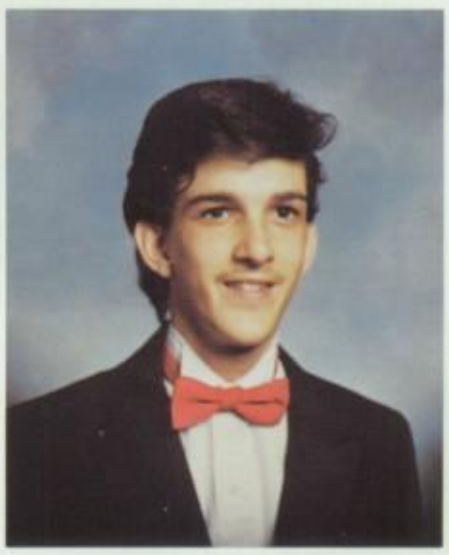
Song — "You Give Love a Bad Name"
Food — Pizza
Color — Blue
Actress — Cybil Shepard
Hamburger joint — McDonald's

Lisa Michele Jones

Carol Sue King

Angela DeVon Layne
Mark Steven Layne

Leonard Jackson Layne, II
Laura Clark Leonard



"Candy-cane girl" Susie VanBlarican works in the neo-natal unit at VA Baptist Hospital.

LISA MICHELE JONES — Spanish 10; FBLA 10, 11; Senior Council; Student Aide 12.

CAROL SUE KING — "Carolin" — NHS; Yearbook 11, 12; SODA 12; FBLA 12; Senior Council; Student Aid 12; Perfect Attendance 11; SADD 12; Literary Magazine 11.

ANGELA DEVON LAYNE — "DeVon" — Fall Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; Winter Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; Softball 10, 11; French 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 10; Student Aide 12; Chorus 10.

LEONARD JACKSON LAYNE, II — "Jack" — Golf 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, Reporter 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Perfect Attendance 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Play "SNOOPY" 11; Senior Regionals Concert Band 12.

MARK STEVEN LAYNE — "Marcus Moo-Moo" — Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Aide 12; Foreign Exchange Host 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

LAURA CLARK LEONARD — French 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10; Art 11; Guidance Assistant 10, 11, 12.

LISA LINETT LEWIS — "Tootsie" — Outdoor Track 9; FHA 9, 10; Student Aide 9, 12; Chorus 9, 10.

ALBERT HACKETT LINN, III — "Al" — Wrestling 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Varsity Club 11; French 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; Drama 10, JA 9; Senior Council; One-Act Play 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11.

CARL STEVEN LOCKE — Latin 9; Spanish 10; NHS; International Thespian Soceity 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; One-Act Play 9, 10, 12; Senior Play 9, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Rifle Corps 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Concert Band 12; SADD 11, 12; Spring Play 9, 10, 11.

WENDY RENEE MANTIPLY — "Walter" — Cross Country Manager 10; Monogram 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Junior Council.

MICHAEL ANDREW MARSHALL — "Mike" — JV Basketball 10.

LISA DARLENE MARTIN — FHA 9, 10; Nurse Assistant 11, 12.

VICKY LYNN MAXEY — "Bam-Bam" — French 10.

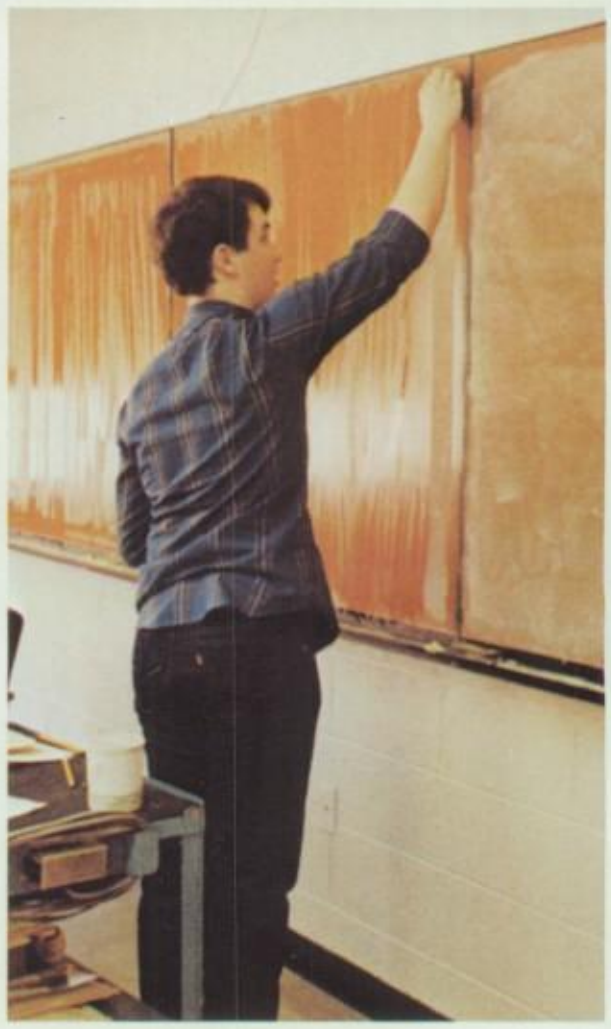
AMY JUANITA MCDANIEL — "McDLT" — Drama 9, 10; FBLA 10; JA 9, 12 President 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; HOSA 11, President 12.

DAVID EUGENE MEGGINSON — Magnet School 11, 12.

ROBBIE HUGHES MERRYMAN — Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11; Spanish 9, 10.

JULIE ANN METZ — Softball 9, 10; FBLA 9; JA 11; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 9.

MARCIA RENEE MICKLES — "Marcie" — Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Drama 9, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 12; Art 12.

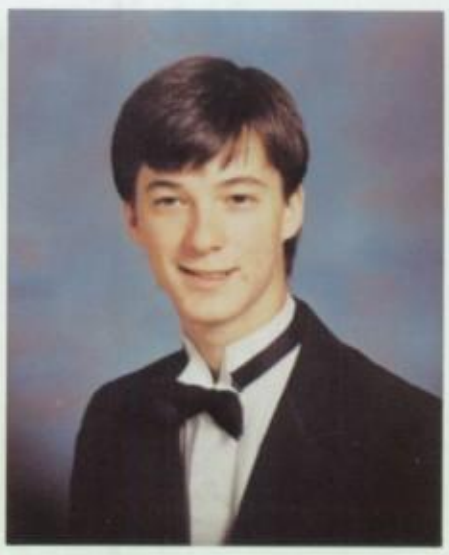


Starting over with a clean slate, student aide Mark Clark washes Mrs. Bushong's board during fourth period.

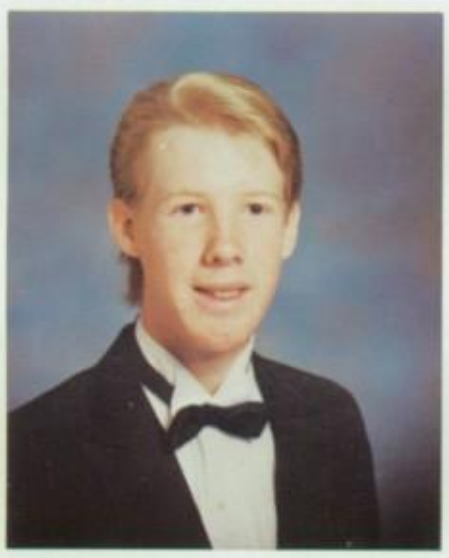
Lisa Linett Lewis
Wendy Renee Mantiply
David Eugene Megginson

Albert Hackett Linn, III
Lisa Darlene Martin
Robbie Hughes Merryman

Carl Steven Locke
Vicky Lynn Maxey
Julie Ann Metz



Richard James Long
Amy Juanita McDaniel
Marcia Renee Mickles



Central Virginia's Own Melting Pot

In a world made small by modern communications and transportation, Rustburg became Central Virginia's own little melting pot.

Namiko Takeuchi, from Kobe, Japan, carried on the tradition from last year of a Japanese trumpet player in the band. This was her third year in the United States, having visited Oklahoma and Colorado. Her host, Vickie Inge, had a short term Japanese exchange student last year.

Alexander Berg, who lived with Donia Henderson's family, arrived from Pullach, West Germany. This was his second trip to this country; he visited Portland, Maine two years ago. His favorite parts of American life were the girls and those good old American made cars.

Jose' Baston, came from Mexico City, Mexico. This is his third year of studying abroad, first in Seattle, Washington for two years. He said that American schools were superior to Mexican schools. He played football on the Rustburg football team, which was interesting since Mexico was known more for soccer than American style football.

Once again, Rustburg had achieved international friendship and understanding between cultures as different as the points of the compass.

MARK LEWIS MIEAR — JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 9; Spanish 10; Class President 11, 12; Class Reporter 10; SCA 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 10, 11.

CHRISTIE MICHELLE MITCHELL — "Bunny" — Outdoor Track 9; FBLA 9; JA 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Majorette 11, Captain 12; Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9.

CHARLES BARROW MOORE — "Barry" — Spanish 10; Second Brigade 11, 12.

KELLEY ANN MORAN — "Kel" — Latin 9; French 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; JA 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Show Choir 10; SADD 11; French Honor Society 11, 12; Literary Magazine 11, 12.

LADONNA RENEE MORGAN — "L.D." — Winter Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Latin 9; Spanish 10, Secretary 11; Class Reporter 9; SCA 9, 10; SODA 12; FBLA 10, 11; JA 9, 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Miss Bronze Pageant 11.

WILLIAM SCOTT MORGAN — "Scott" — Weight Club 10; FFA 9, 10, 12; VICA 11, 12.

JOHN EDWARD MORRIS — Latin 10, 11; Art 10; Second Brigade 11, 12.

WILLIAM WAYNE MORRIS — "Wayne" — Art 11, 12.

DEBORAH KAY MOSES — "Harley Honey" — Outdoor Track 10; FHA 11; Drama 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11; One-Act Play 9, 10; Senior Play 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10.

KRISTIE BROOKS MUNDRIE — "Midget" — FHA 9; FBLA 10; Student Aide 11, 12.

SEAN KEVIN MULLEN — "Yankees" — Spanish 10; FFA 9, 10, 11.

SONYA ANN NAPIER — Art 11, 12.

HOLLY ANNE NASH — SODA 12; Art 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; SADD 12.

ELIZABETH IRENE NORCUTT — "Libby" — FHA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

KAREN LESLIE OWENS — "KO" — Latin 9; French 10; Class Secretary 10; Art 12; Junior Council; Office Assistant 12.

STEPHAINE LYNETTE PAIGE — "Muffy" — FHA 9; Drama 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11; Art 12; Guidance Assistant 12; Chorus 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11; Flag Corps 10.

TIMOTHY ANTHONY PANNELL — "T-Bone" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; JA 10.

MICHAEL LEE PATTERSON — "Mike" — FFA 9, 10.

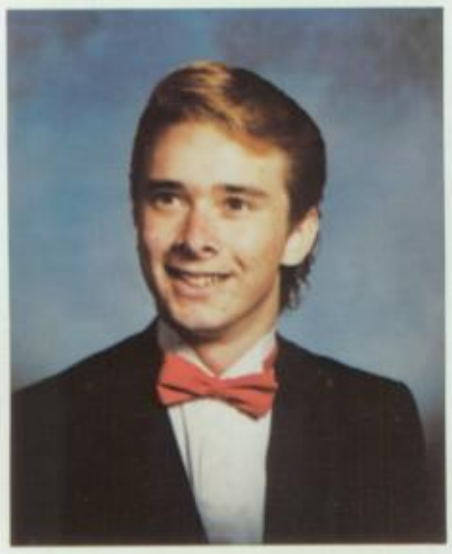
SHIRLEY MAE PAYNE — "Shirl Will" — Outdoor Track 9, 10; FHA 9; FBLA 10, 12; JA 9, 10, 12; Student Aide 12; Chorus 9.

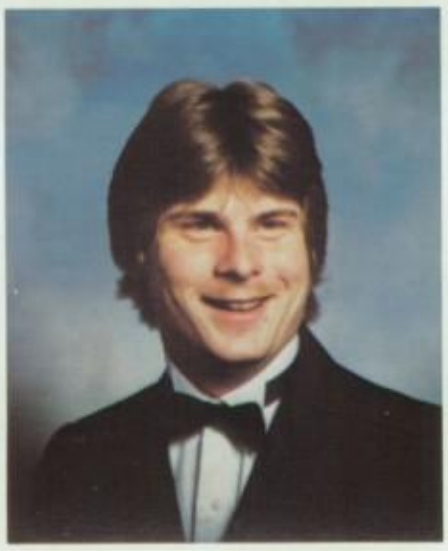
KAREN LEANNE PEARSON — "Lea" — Spanish 10, 11; JA 10; Junior Council; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 12; Concert Band 9, 10.

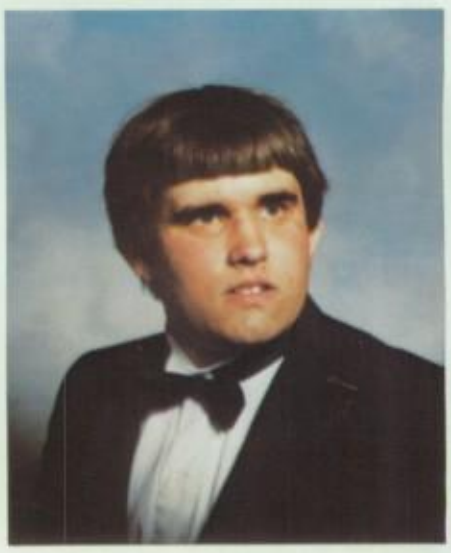
TERRYL RENEE PERL — "Terry" — FHA 9; Office Assistant 12; Student Aide 11.

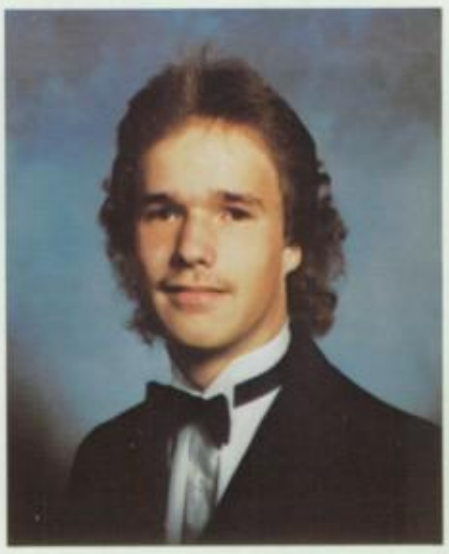
TINA MARIE PERROW — "Chick" — Spanish 10, 11, Secretary 12; NHS, Yearbook 12; FBLA 9, 10; JA 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; SADD 12.

ANGELA DENISE PHILLIPS — "Angie" — JV Football Cheerleader 9; JV Basketball Statistician 10; Outdoor Track Manager 10; Monogram 10, 11, 12; French 11; SCA Homeroom Representative 12; FHA 9, 10; FBLA 10; Art 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Assistant 12.









Mark Lewis Miear
LaDonna Renee Morgan
Deborah Kay Moses

Christie Michelle Mitchell
William Scott Morgan
Kristie Brooks Mudrie

Charles Barrow Moore
John Edward Morris
Sean Kevin Mullen

Kelley Ann Moran
William Wayne Morris
Sonya Ann Napier

Holly Anne Nash
Timothy Anthony Pannell
Karen Leanne Pearson

Elizabeth Irene Norcutt
William Thomas Parsons
Terryl Renee Perl

Karen Leslie Owens
Michael Lee Patterson
Tina Marie Perrow

Stephanie Lynette Paige
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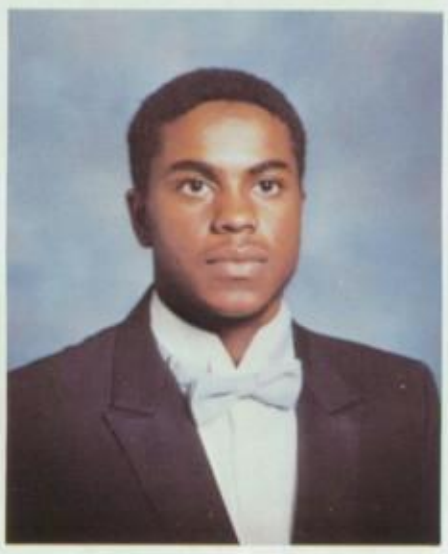
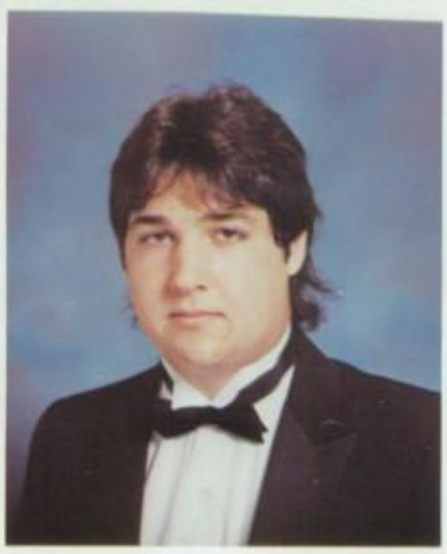
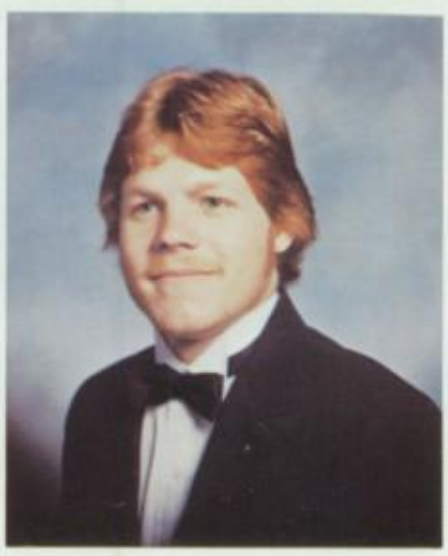
Angela Denise Phillips







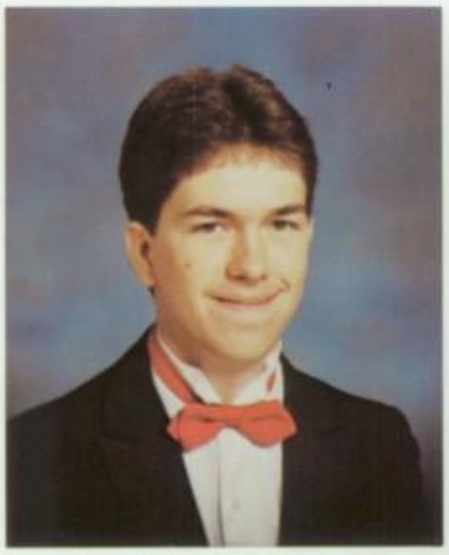
Privileges: A Little Goes A Long Way

On the first day of school, seniors that drove got a taste of the privileges that the year would have in store for them. They had the whole front row of the parking lot all to themselves (besides a few pesky underclassmen who claimed not to have known any better.) Seniors that did not get to school early enough to get a good spot on the "senior row" still parked there, even though there were secondary row spaces closer to the school. It was the privilege, like the thought, that counted.

Going to lunch early was another privilege that seniors were able to savor. As the grueling minutes of the longest class of the day (the one just before lunch) ticked by, and the stomachs complained audibly, seniors knew that they had a few minutes less of this torture than the unfortunate underclassmen. As the seniors rose from their chairs five minutes early, and they looked into the yearning eyes of the underclassmen, they truly knew the worth of this privilege.

Seniors had many other privileges that were theirs, and theirs alone. They got a chance to shove pans of whipped cream into the faces of their favorite(?) teachers. They were able to put on a play to raise funds for the senior class. Those that weren't too afraid to make fools of themselves were allowed to stage a class night. And, in addition to all of the things that seniors are normally allowed to get away with, they got to skip a day of school. And they didn't even get in trouble.

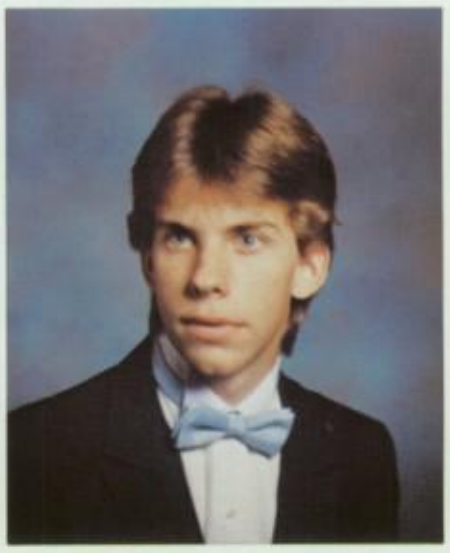
Michael Edward Phillips
Jennifer Michele Reichard
Robert Preston Richards, Jr.
Corey Lamont Robinson

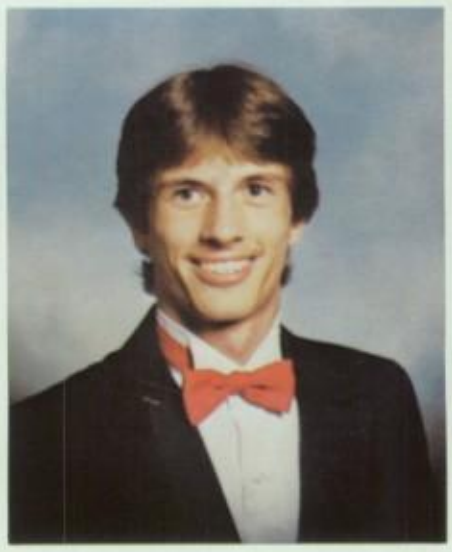


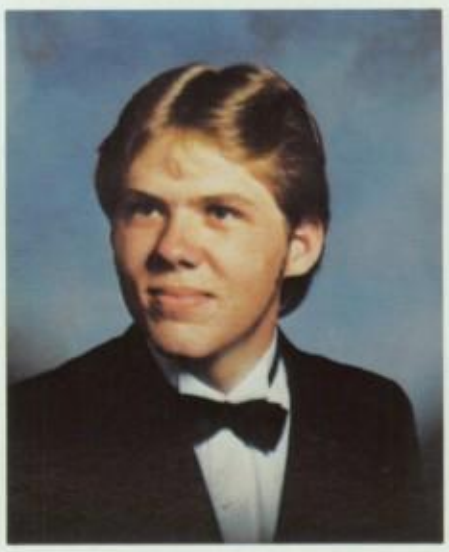
Michelle Renee Phillips
Timothy Mack Reid
Karen Adair Riddlebarger
Jill Renee Rorrer

James Atwell Pribble
Christopher Glenn Rexrode
Christopher Kurland Roark
Diana Lynn Ryan

John Beckett Price, III
Phillip Anthony Reynolds
Richard William Robertson, Jr.
Sarah Kathleen Saddler







Ellen Marie Saunders

Sherry Denise Schrader

Tracy Edward Scott

Tina Marie Seacrist

MICHAEL EDWARD PHILLIPS — "Mike" — JV Baseball 9; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; Class Treasurer 12; Senior Council.

MICHELLE RENEE PHILLIPS — "Shell" — Varsity Football Cheerleader 12; Fall Basketball Cheerleader 9, Co-Captain 10; Winter Basketball Cheerleader 11; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Reporter 9; French 10, 11; Yearbook 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Assistant 12; Homecoming Court 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

JAMES ATWELL PRIBBLE — "Fat Dog" — JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9.

JOHN BECKETT PRICE, III — "Goober" — Outdoor Track 10, 11; Art 9, 10; VICA.

JENNIFER MICHELE REICHARD — "Munch" — JV Girls' Basketball 9; Varsity Girls Basketball 10, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10, 11; Class Vice-President 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; NHS; SODA 11, 12; Office Assistant 12; Girls' State 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10.

CHRISTOPHER GLENN REXRODE — "Chris" — JV Baseball 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Latin 9; French 10, 11; SCA 9, 10; FBLA 10; Central VA Magnet School 12.

PHILLIP ANTHONY REYNOLDS — "Skinny" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 9; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club Secretary 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS; SODA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; Second Brigade 9, 10, 11; Boys' State 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10.

ROBERT PRESTON RICHARDS, JR. — "Bucky" — Outdoor Track 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Physical Fitness Award 11; VICA 11.

KAREN ADAIR RIDDLESBARGER — "Ren" — Latin 9; French 9, 10; NHS; FBLA 11; JA Secretary 10, 11, President 12; Forensics 12; Debate Team 11; Junior Council; Foreign Exchange Student 10; Show Choir 10; Hogwood Scholar 11; Perfect Attendance 10; Band 9; Marching Band 9, 12; Section Leader of Flutes 10; Concert Band 9; SADD 11, 12; Academic Team 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" 10.

CHRISTOPHER KURLAND ROARK — FBLA 12.

COREY LAMONT ROBINSON — "Fat Boy" — JV Football 9.

JILL RENEE RORRER — JV Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11; Monogram 11, 12; Latin Program Chairman 9; Spanish 10, 11, 12; NHS; SODA 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Girls' State 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Young Women in Science 12.

DIANA LYNN RYAN — "Dinky" — SCA 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; JA 11; Office Assistant 12.

SARAH KATHLEEN SADDLER — "Smiley" — Outdoor Track 9; Show Choir 9; Chorus 9; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; SADD 12; FBLA 11, 12; French 9.

ELLEN MARIE SAUNDERS — Spanish 10; SCA 10; FHA 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11; Valentines Court 9; HOSA Secretary.

SHERRY DENISE SCHRADER — FHA 9; Student Aide 9, 12.

TRACY EDWARD SCOTT — "Rock Master Scott" — Varsity Football 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Varsity Club 9, 10; Weight Club 9, 10.

TINA MARIE SEACRIST — Spanish 9, 10; FBLA 10.

SCOTT ALLEN SHANABERGER — "Scott" — French 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Yearbook 12; JA 9; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10.

Sitting in a make shift barber's chair, Al Linn allows Christy Johnson to trim his hair.

For Seniors Only

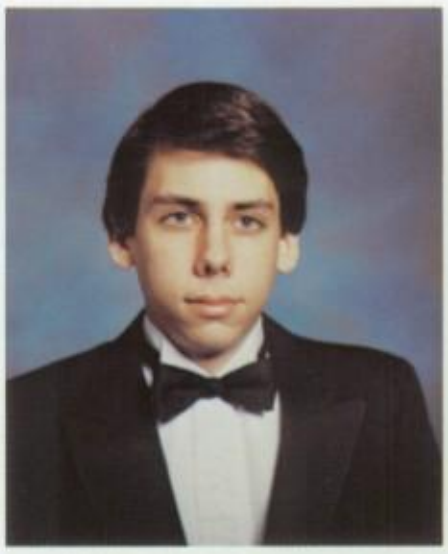
For three long years of high school, it had remained dormant. In late summer 1986, however, the senior spirit that lives within all of us had awakened within the members of the class of '87. The twinkle was in their eyes the first day, as they started their last year of high school. They all thought ahead to that last eventful night when they would finally receive their diplomas and then begin to forge the rest of their lives (after a little vacation, of course).

Of course, there were all of the dances, parties, nights on the town, and other festivities that are commonplace in the lives of seniors, but there were also "seniors only" events that were held in conjunction with the school. Such events were the senior play, the senior picnic, and class night.

One event held special in the hearts of two particular seniors was Homecoming night. The thrill of having their names announced over the loudspeaker to the cheers of hundreds of excited spectators would surely remain with them the rest of their lives.

While seniors could look forward to the good times the year had in store for them, they also could look forward to all of the homework that they would have to trudge through. Seniors that were busy applying to colleges were especially harried, writing their entrance essays, and trying as hard as they could to keep up their GPA's. Most seniors, however, tried not to take their homework too seriously — after all, if you spent all of your time doing homework, how could you have the time of your life?

Dennis Alan Shively
Jeffrey Scott Smith
Clayton Fulton Stanley



Kristin Leigh Shuford
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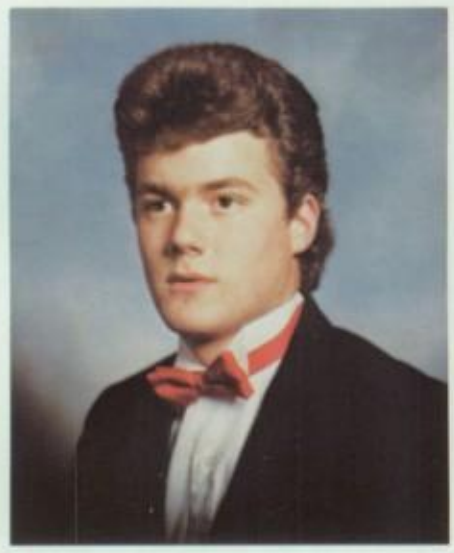

DENNIS ALAN SHIVELY — JA 10; FFA 9.

KRISTIN LEIGH SHUFORD — Winter Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; Yearbook 11, Co-Business Manager 12; FBLA 10; Art 11; Junior Council; Office Assistant 12; Flag Corps 9, 10.

MARGARET PAULINE SHULL — JA 10; Chorus 10; Band 9; Marching Band 9.

ANGELA LYNN SMITH — "Angie" — Spanish 9; FHA 11; Drama 10; FBLA 10.

JEFFREY SCOTT SMITH — Varsity Footbal 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10, 11; French 10; Junior Council.

KIMBERLY DAWN SMITH — "Kim" — Latin Secretary 9; Spanish 11; FBLA 11; Student Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 11; SADD 11, 12.

LINDA MICHELLE SMITH — "Bo Bo" — HERO Club 11, 12.

MICHAEL THOMAS SMITH — "Mike" — French 10, 11; NHS; Yearbook 12; Art 10, 11, 12.

TAMMY LYNN SMITH — Art 12; Student Aide 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

RUFUS FONTAINE SPARROW — "Tain" — Art 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9; Band 9, 10.

CLAYTON FULTON STANLEY — "Clay" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Weight Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Historian 11; SCA Historian 12; Junior Council.

DONNA ANN STATON — Yearbook 9; FBLA 9, 10; Senior Council; Student Aide 11.

SANDRA SUE STEVENS — "Red" — Outdoor Track 9; French 10, 11; Yearbook 12; FHA 9; FBLA 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council.

VALERIE JEAN STIFFY — FHA 11; Art 12; Perfect Attendance 10.

DONNA KAYE STOCKTON — Girls' JV Basketball 10; Girls' Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12; Latin 12; French 10, 11; FHA Chaplain 9; FBLA 10; SADD 12.

NAMIKO TAKEUCHI — "Niki" — Varsity Basketball 11; Outdoor Track 11; Volleyball 11; Spanish 12; Yearbook 11; FHA 11; Homecoming Court 11; Band 12; Marching Band 12; Concert Band 9, 12.

REESE MARVIN THOMPSON, III — "Mark" — JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Latin 9; French 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

STEPHEN LEE THOMPSON — French 9, 10, 11; NHS; Yearbook 12; Senior Council; Office Assistant 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; SADD 11, 12; French Honor Society.

ELROY LEWIS TUNE — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10; JV Boys' Basketball 9; Weight Club 9, 10; Spanish 10, 11; NHS; FFA 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

JEFFREY SAMUEL TURNER — "Webo!" — French 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11.

ZANN MICHELLE TWEEDY — "Trix" — Spanish 12; FHA Federation Representative 9; Second Vice President 10, 11; JA 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Namiko Takeuchi
Jeffrey Samuel Turner
Connie Faye Waller

Reese Marvin Thompson, III
Zann Michelle Tweedy
Dennis Thomas Waller

Stephen Lee Thompson, Jr.
Matthew Samuel Underwood
Melissa Kaye Watkins

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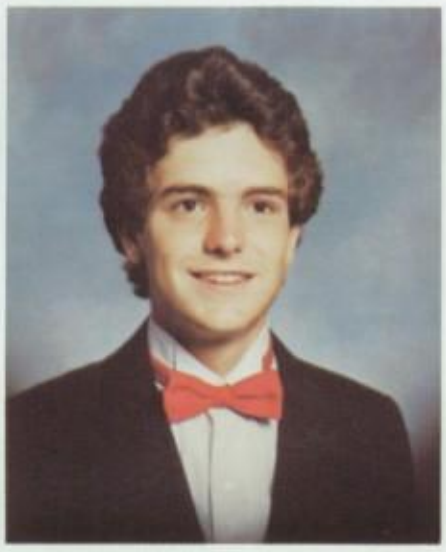
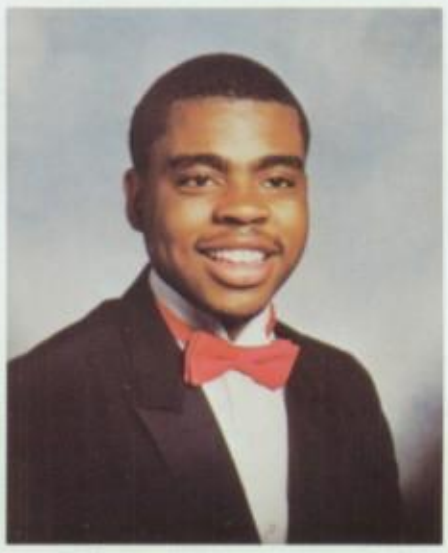
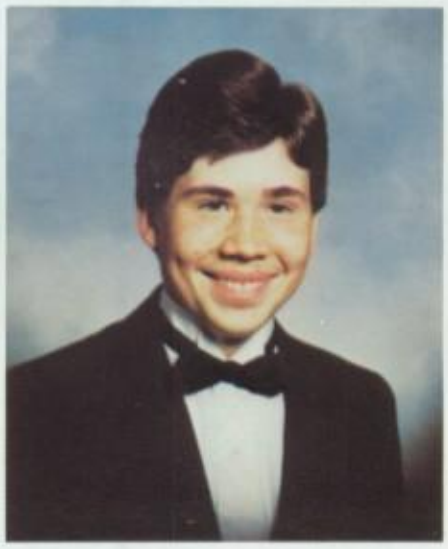
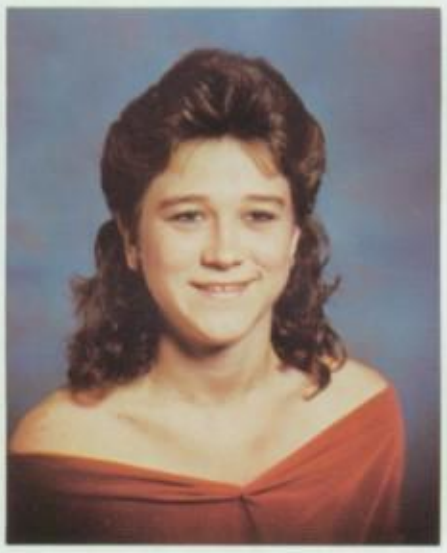
Frances Maria Whitaker









MATTHEW SAMUEL UNDERWOOD — "Underdog" — Varsity Football Manager 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball Manager 10; Varsity Baseball Manager 11; FBLA 11, 12; FFA 10.

CAROLE SUE VANBLARICAN — "Susie" — Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Latin 9; French 11, 12; Drama 12; Art 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council.

CARLA DEMETRIA WALLER — "Dee Dee" — Outdoor Track 10; Spanish 9; FHA 9, 10; Show Choir 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12.

CONNIE FAYE WALLER — "Babe" — SCA Class Representative 11; FHA 9; FBLA 10; Office Assistant 12.

DENNIS THOMAS WALLER — "Denny" — Outdoor Track 10; French 10, Program Chairman 11; Class Historian 12; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; Student Aide 12.

MELISSA KAYE WATKINS — "Lisa" — Latin 9; French 10, 11; Yearbook 12; FBLA 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Senior Play 12; Show Choir 9; Rifle Corps 10, 11, Captain 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; SOUND OF MUSIC; Literacy Magazine 11, 12.

FRANCES MARIA WHITAKER — "Sissy" — Art 9, 10; HERO 11, 12.

Doctor! Doctor!

The symptoms of senioritis began on the first day of school. Seniors were seen strutting around with their noses in the air and were frequently heard -- repeating the phrase, "Yeah, I'm a SENIOR." No one knows how this strange phenomenon began, but every year the symptoms recur. Throughout the year the symptoms became dangerously worse especially toward the end of the year. Seniors began to think they could get away with anything; tardiness, infractions of school rules and even breaking into the lunch lines. To unwary underclassmen this plague may be fatal.

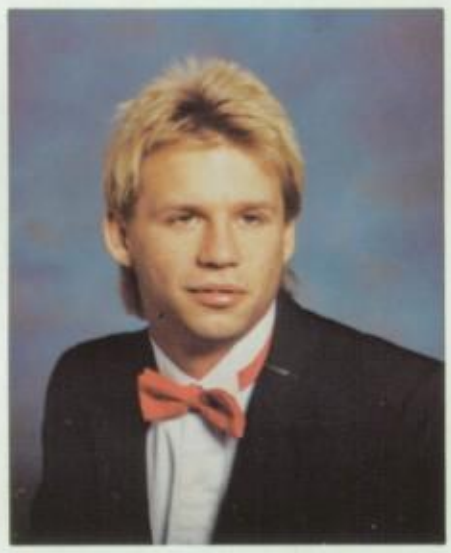
Senioritis includes craziness, fear, and even, to some students, depression. Whatever it is, plague or tradition, senioritis occurs and will continue to occur in every senior class until the end of time.

Wendy Dawn Williamson
Belinda Sue Wise

Rebecca Lynn Wilson
Nelson Larry Wohlford
Linda Marie Yuille

Rhonda Lee Wilson
Tracy Lee Worley
Sherlene Louisa Yuille

Sandra Williamson Wilson
Joseph Kemp Worrell
Melissa Jean Zeno

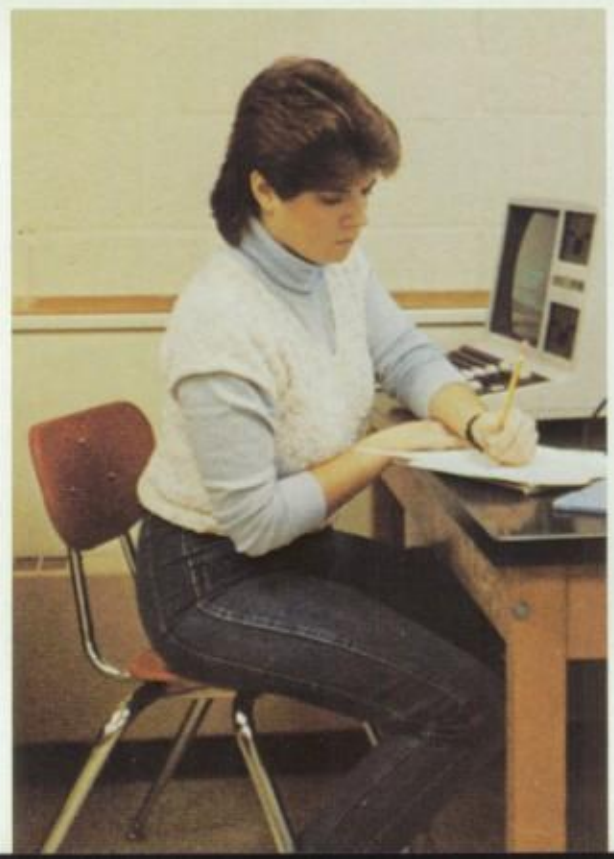


Alfred Miller

May 27, 1968

June 13, 1984

Some things just can't be done on a computer, so Kathy Black writes down a bit of information on paper.



DANA MARIE WILLIAMS — Spanish 10, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11.

REBECCA LYNN WILSON — "Becky" — FBLA 10; Art 9, 10, 11.

RHONDA LEE WILSON — "Red" — French 10; FHA 9; FBLA 10; JA 10; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Aide 12.

BELINDA SUE WISE — "Minnow" — Outdoor Track 9; Spanish 10; FBLA 10; JA 10; Art 10, 11.

NELSON LARRY WOHLFORD — "Wohlf" — Varsity Football 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11; Weight Club 9, 10, 11; FFA 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 10, 11.

TRACEY LEE WORLEY — Outdoor Track 9; FBLA Reporter 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; Student Aide 10, 11; SADD 12.

JOSEPH KEMP WORRELL — "Kemp" — Wrestling 10; Latin 9; Spanish 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Art 12; Office Assistant 12; Volleyball Manager 11, 12.

LINDA MARIE YUILLE — Latin 9; Spanish 10, 11, 12; NHS; FBLA 10; Student Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11.

SHERLENE LOUISA YUILLE — "Yuille" — FHA 9; FBLA 10; JA 9; Student Aide 12; HERO 11, 12.

MELISSA JEAN ZENO — "Zeno" — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; French 10; FHA 9; JA 9, 10; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Aide 12.

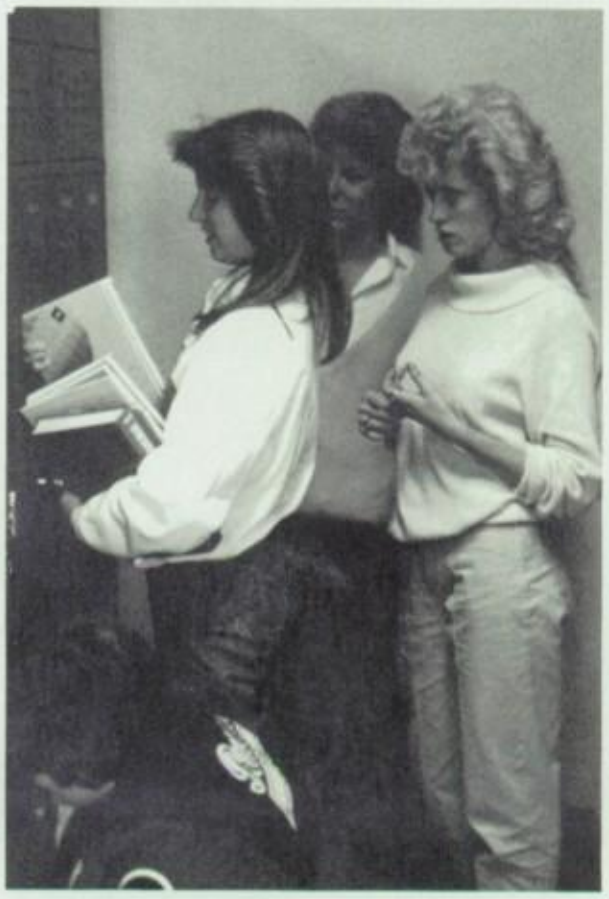
The Rites of Spring

Spring. The very word brought to mind images of rebirth, but to seniors, spring also brought an ending — the end of their lives as high school students. While Mother Nature was busy trying on her new spring wardrobe, seniors were busy preparing for their quickly approaching graduation.

The graduating class of 1987 experienced a mixture of emotions ranging from relief to dread when they thought about their imminent departure. "I'm looking forward to graduation, and getting out on my own," remarked Karen Riddlebarger, "but, I'm also scared, because I feel safe and comfortable here." "I thought it would never get here," Michele Reichard remarked about the arrival of graduation, "but now that I look back on it, it seems just like yesterday that we were freshmen."

The 189 seniors were overjoyed to think that their twelve years of schooling were finally over, but they were also saddened to think that after graduation, getting together with their friends would be no simple task. They knew that after the traditional "senior flings" of summer were over, they would be saying goodbye to their high school friends for the last time. They knew that they would be too busy pursuing their after high school goals, meeting new people, and establishing themselves to keep up with their friends from high school.

In between classes, Lisa Lewis waits to get to her locker as Sandra Hall finds a book for a desperate Sherry Schrader.



Senior Council members are: (front row) President — Mark Miear, Vice President — Doug Cardwell, Secretary — Kim Henderson, Reporter — Greg Booth, Chaplain — Keith Bennett. (second row) Angie Phillips, Sandra Stevens, Lea Bogle, Susie VanBlarican, Michelle Phillips, Jennifer Austin, Lynn Cook, Stacey Ferguson, Sarann Heifner. (third row) Carol King, Tina Perrow, Carl Locke, Kelly Gregory, Stephen Thompson, Tony Drinkard, Al Linn, Melissa Zeno, Lisa Jones. (back row) Holly Nash, Tracey Worley, Kelley Moran, Jack Layne, Beverley Ashwell, Melissa Watkins, Todd Hodnett, Debbie Hash, Gerry Hunter, LaDonna Morgan.

Advanced Math provides a challenge for Melanie Bowling as she concentrates on her Trigonometry test.

Junior Class Officers: (front row) Daryl Whipkey, President; Clark Wade, Vice President; Heather Elliott, Secretary; Kristi Hall, Treasurer; (back row) Andy Calohan, Reporter; Jeff Williamson, Historian.

As the Homecoming Carnival gets under way, Beth Stone sells wooden bears to eager customers for the Junior class.

Finding Their Niche

Many members of the junior class were involved in school activities. These activities were important for the students themselves, as well as the people involved with the school that worked with them. Observer oriented activities, such as band, drama and sports provided not only something truly interesting for the students involved, but also presented entertainment for the entire community. The lower profile activities like SODA, SADD and foreign language clubs, were, although less prominent, equally as important as all the highly visible activities.

The juniors played an important part in the student activities. The fairly new Rustburg High School chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) put up anti-drunk driving posters all year, and set up a number of guest speakers.

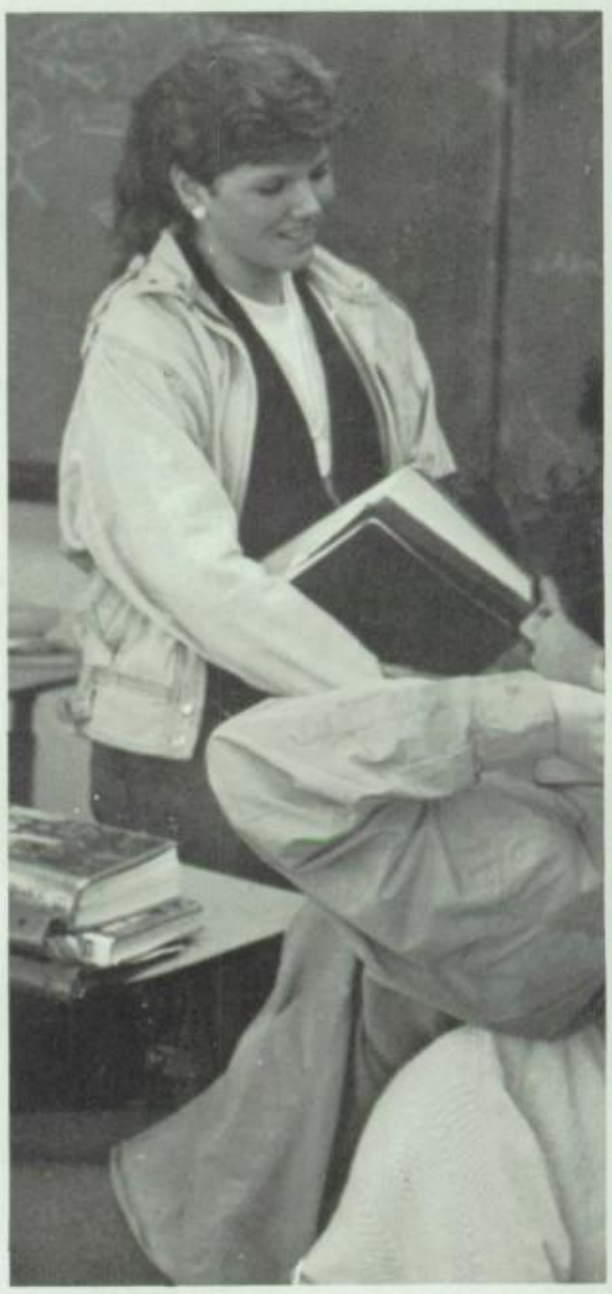
The marching band was made up of about half juniors. The band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Chang, won many awards at different competitions, including first place in their division at Buena Vista Band Day, as well as entertaining spectators at half-time during the home football games.

Juniors made up an integral part of this year's highly successful Cross Country running team, which went all the way to the state competition.

The football team, although it fell out of the regional playoffs pretty early, had a significant number of juniors on it. Part of the teams success was based on quarterback Randy Arrowood and tailback Wayne Monroe.

SODA (Students Organized for Developing Attitudes) was an important student group that was about half juniors that went to the Middle School to talk to sixth graders about drugs, themselves, and to help these sixth graders to grow up to be more responsible and better adults.

In all, juniors played an important part in student life.



With an amazed look on her face, Beth Harrison discusses the history test with Robin Wood.

Gary Abbott
Lee Adkins
Lisa Adkins
Monica Adkins
Todd Adkins
Katrina Alexander

Ronnie Anderson
Lewis Armistead
Randy Arrowood
Rodney Arthur
Philip Banton
Darlene Blischok

Cindy Booth
Gary Booth
Hunter Booth
Lisa Booth
Chantal Bowles
Chris Bradley

Timothy Bradley
Jimmy Brooks
Stephanie Brown
Crystal Bryant
Michelle Bryant
Carol Ann Bunch

Ben Bunnell
Kimberly Burge
Ryan Burks
DeeDee Burnette
Brian Burrill
Keith Callands

Andy Calohan
Beverley Campbell
Clint Cardwell
Terri Carrington
Emily Casper
Tricia Cawthorne

Tawanda Cheatam
David Cindrick
Kimberley Clark
Marcia Clark
Mike Clowdis
Marie Cole

Greg Coleman
Jimmy Cook
Michelle Cooper
Ashley Cordle
Kelly Cox
Terry Cox

Ellen Crance
Sara Crawley
Jeffrey Crickenberger
Kelly Daniels
Charles Davidson
Laura Davidson

Tina Davidson
C.E. Davis
Dina Dawson
Jeffrey Dawson
Craig DeMent
Beth Donovan

Allen Doss
David Douglas
Cheryl Drinkard
Chad Dudley
Tim Dudley
Heather Elliott

Tres Elliott
Margo Ellison
Michelle Ernst
Chris Falwell
Tracy Ferguson
Kit Forrest

Roxanne Franklin
Debbie Fulton
Dale Gaddy
Kathy Gear
Tami Giles
Jeff Goodwin

Angie Gowen
Alice Graham
James Graves
Sonia Grimm
Andrea Guthrie
Kristi Hall

Junior Council Members: (front row) Daryl Whipkey, President; Clark Wade, Vice President; Heather Elliott, Secretary; Kristi Hall, Treasurer; Andy Calohan, Reporter; Jeff Williamson, Historian; (second row) Kelly Daniels, Dina Dawson, Tonya Turner, Cindy Ward, Sara Crawley, Gwen Holt, Beverley Campbell, Tim Dudley, Beth Stone, Beth Donovan, Carla Owens, Angela Litchford, Lewis Armistead, Robin Wood; (third row) Tres Elliott, Tony Zeigler, Marcia Clark, Denise James, Tracy Ferguson, Cindy Booth, Lynne Keesee, Melanie McCormick, Rodger Williamson, Ashley Cordle, Lisa Booth, Leigh Ann Jackson; (fourth row) Gary Abbott, Dorothy Staton, Aimee Marquis, Connie Morgan, Cheryl Drinkard, Daryl Pendry, Karen Munsey, Holly Myers, Lisa Smith, Susie Stone, Renee Hall, Ann Saunders, Jeff Goodwin, Deana Shetler.

Dreamland

Due to much hard work by the Junior Council, the Ring Dance came off extremely well. The fund raising, including the sale of teddy bears at the homecoming carnival, raised a lot of money for decorations. The colors, blue and white, were shown in the hundreds of blue and white streamers radiating from a central point in the cafeteria. A lot of work also went into the magnificient blue arch that the students passed under to enter the dance. Although the Junior Council did not raise enough money to have the dance at any place fancy, the decorators did their best to transform the cafeteria into a dreamland.

Reneé Hall
Sherri Hall
Todd Hall
Beth Harrison
Tina Hawkins
Chuck Hicks

Tracie Hiser
Dennis Hockett
Steve Hogge
Gwen Holt
Phillip Hypes
Vickie Inge

Leigh Ann Jackson
Pamela Jackson
Denise James
Gary James
Kim Jennings
David Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Denise Jones
Robert Jones
Lynne Keesee
Shannon Kelley
Magarity Kerns

Michael Kerr
Ann Kidd
Sharon Kidd
Belinda Kirkland
Kenneth Kitchen
Lantz LaBryer

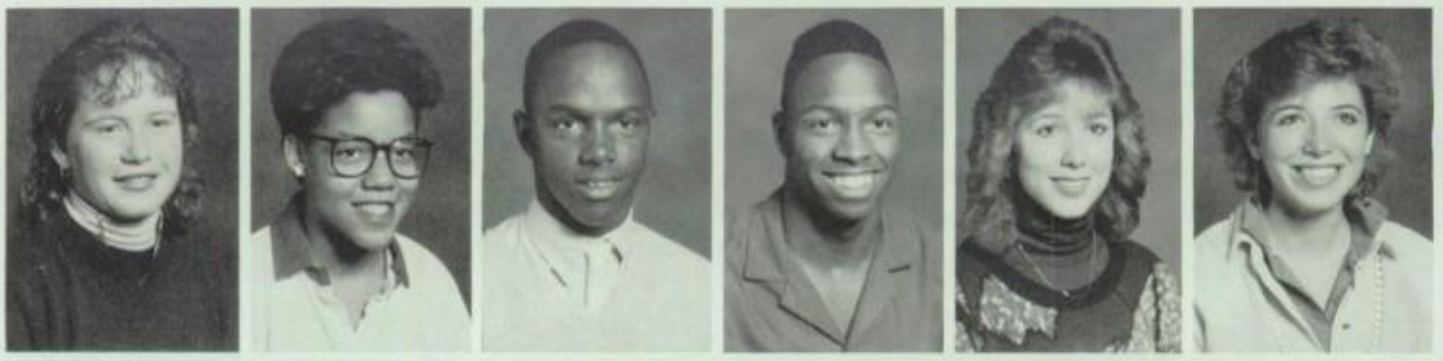
Eddie Lair
Troy LaPrade
Aaron Laughlin
Kelly Layne
Rhonda Leach
Barbara Lee

Angela Litchford
Steven Locke
Terrie Long
Aimee Marquis
Deborah Marshall
Michael Mason

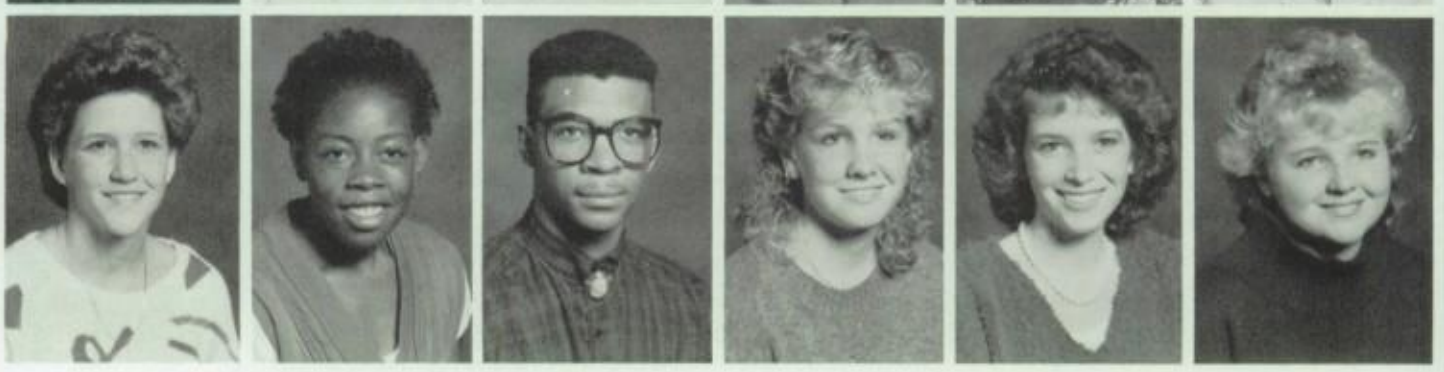
Sharon Mayberry
Melvin Mays
Rodney Mays
Melanie McCormick
Cherie McFaddin
Mary McFarland

Alisa McIvor
Christine Merryman
Letara Miller
Missy Miller
Tommy Miles
Wayne Monroe

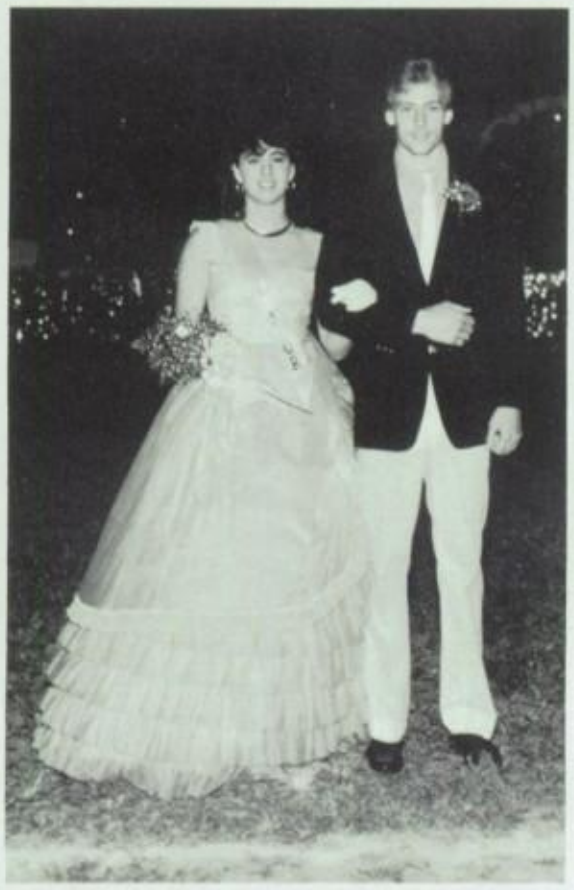
Connie Morgan
Lonette Morgan
Gerald Mosley
James Mosley
Karen Munsey
Tammy Murray



Holly Myers
Cora Napier
Michael Nowlin
Carla Owens
Vivian Parker
Jennifer Peak



Welcome Addition to the Treasury



Juniors knew they had a lot of work ahead of them on the homecoming carnival, but they managed to plow through pretty well. They brought in a total profit of 223 dollars selling hand painted teddy bears, making a welcome addition for the treasury.

Others did a number of things, helping different organizations raise money. Kristi Hall was out persuading people to play bingo for the cheerleaders, and to try their luck in numbers to win bottles of soda. Many dressed in ghoulish costumes to frighten people in the haunted house.

It was truly a homecoming night for junior representatives Angela Quesenberry, Mike Kerr, Kristi Hall, and Tres Elliott.

Daryl Pendry
Evon Perkins
Stephanie Pettyjohn
Brian Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Henry Poole

Mary Powell
Donna Pritchett
Kathryn Pugh
Neal Pugh
Angela Quesenberry
Kim Quick

David Reasons
Rhonda Reese
Jenny Rexrode
Brian Reynolds
Scott Reynolds
Joey Roberts

Barry Rosser
Tim Rosser
Sharon Rucker
Anne Saunders
Carol Scott
Charles Scruggs

More Cries Than Imagined

The evening starts with Joe Junior going to his date Jane's house to pick her up. He wrenches open the door of his freshly washed and waxed '76 Rabbit and gets in. The third crisis of the day strikes as he tries to start his Rabbit and nothing happens. He violently joggles the key, stomps the gas, and notices that the car is in drive. Rather sheepishly, he puts it in park and starts it.

He heads out of the driveway, goes all the way to her road, and crisis number four happens. He cleanly passes Box 223 and goes on the Box 232. He turns around in the driveway, backing into a tree and bending his rear bumper in the process. He finally gets to the right driveway and pulls in.

He turns on the dome light in the car and checks his hair (earlier crisis number one), his tie (number 2), gets out, and goes up to the door and rings the doorbell. Jane's mother comes to the door.

"Jane will be right down," she says. "Come on into the living room." In the living room is her father, also called Crisis number 5. Mr. Crisis stares at Joe, accusingly. "She will be home by 1 a.m. Understood?"

Joe musters his courage. "Understood," he replies meekly. Her father smiles warmly and shakes Joe's hand. "Good. Enjoy yourself." Jane then comes downstairs, looking resplendant in her pale pink gown and high heels. Joe takes her arm and escorts her to the car.

Within minutes after the last, crisis number 6 happens. He grasps the passenger side door handle and pulls, and the handle is painful as his fingers rake across it. He tries it again, and notices that the lock is down. Embarrassed, he grins at Jane and unlocks the door and opens it with a great screech. She sits down and Joe shuts the car door with another screech. He goes around, gets in, and starts up, all uneventually.

The two of them ride off into an evening promising fine food, dancing, and more crises than you can ever imagine.

Deana Shetler
George Sholes
Amy Shupe
Lisa Smith
Sherry Smith
Ken Sowers

Tony Sparrow
David Sprouse
Dorothy Staton
Keisha St. John
Beth Stone
Susanne Stone

Lynn Swett
Kim Thompson
Tami Tomlinson
Gena Torrence
Gwen Trout
Jennifer Turner

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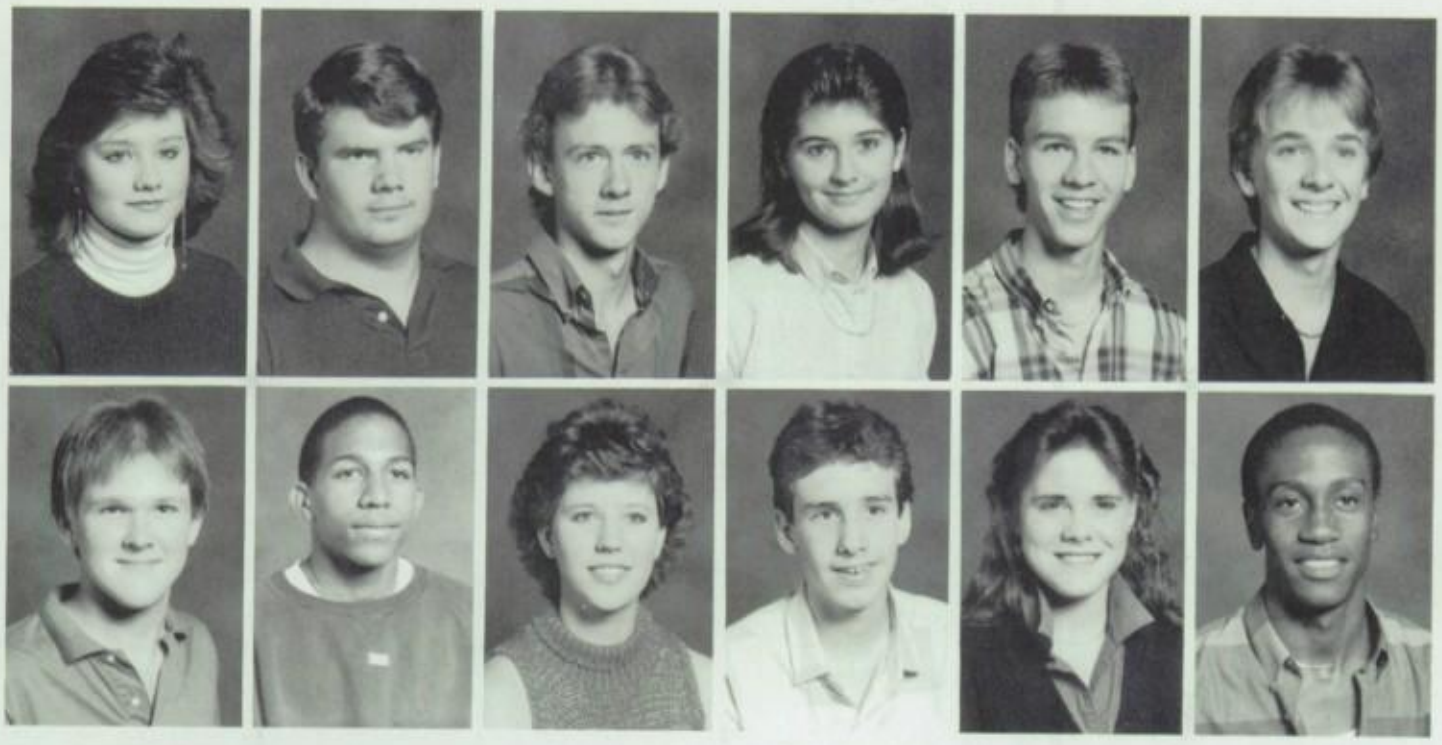
Daryl Whipkey



Eva White
Mike Whitehead
D.J. Whorley
Kim Wiley
David Williams
Jeff Williamson

Rodger Williamson
Greg Wood
Robin Wood
Dean Yarborough
Michelle Younger
Tony Zeigler

The night swiftly winds down for many Juniors as they realize the Ring Dance soon will be only a memory.

Through the arc of balloons, Theresa Hines is escorted by Jeff Crickenberger to the dance-floor.

As they admire each other's rings, Tommy Miles and Lisa Johnson stand in the ring shaped archway built by Mr. Griesinger.

Sophomore Class Officers: Frank Wright, President; Renee Preston, Secretary; Carla Jefferson, Vice President; Michele Yost, Treasurer; Kevin Paige, Reporter; Not pictured Jennifer Phillips, Historian.

You've got to be kidding! Kedra Gunn looks in disbelief as she hears about the weekend activities of one of her classmates.

Only A Beginning

The word "sophomore" has been around for longer than you may think. In ancient Greece, around the time when Pliny and Aristotle were figuring out the basic concepts of a lot of things happening today, there were two completely different and unlike words, sophos and moros. One of the meanings of the verb sophisticate is "to make worldly wise by removing simplicity." In one sense, sophomores are at the stage of life and learning where they are being taught about the real world.

Moros on the other hand, is the Greek word meaning fool. The best known direct descendent of this word is moron, a feeble minded or mentally defective person.

The two words sophos and moros put together literally would mean wise fool, which is somewhat of a paradox. However, as the languages grew and changed, sophomore eventually did indeed become the word that we know it to be today. Now it is generally taken to be a person in their second year of college or high school. That can tie in well with another meaning, a person who is overconfident of their knowledge but poorly informed and immature.

Since most people in their second year of college or high school can't really be expected to know everything about life and the world, these two meanings fit together like they were meant to, which they were. Sophomores are at the age and level of experience where they have begun learning what there is to know out of books but still have a ways to go before they start to find out the right way to use this new knowledge they have gained without sounding "smart".

Package A, B, or C? Lisa Wade and Michelle Greene wait in line for school pictures to be taken.

Jason Amos
Lee Anderson
Sean Anthony
Margaret Armistead
David Ashby
Donald Austin

Don Ayers
Stacey Bailey
Chris Barksdale
Bryan Berg
Tim Blankenship
Wendy Bogle

Sheryl Bollinger
Terry Booth
Don Bort
Russell Bostic
Stacie Bowler
Milton Bowling

Christina Bradley
Dina Brown
Melissa Brubaker
Erica Bryant
Jon Bryant
Lewis Bryant

Randy Callahan
Renita Canada
Tim Carderelli
Ernest Cardwell
Kristy Cardwell
Tim Cardwell

Tyrone Cardwell
Hike Carroll
Angela Cash
Robbie Cash
Mike Cerillo
Geoff Chapman

Tania Cheatham
Shawn Christenson
Tom Cobbs
Jeffery Coleman
Linda Constantine
Marsha Cook

A Neverending Search

Although most Rustburg students see the summer as a time for relaxation and fun, Stacey Bailey saw the hot months between the school years as a perfect time to start tracing her family history to the time when Mr. Bailey (or Baily, Bayley, Balee, Bailee, or any of the subtly different possibilities) first stepped off the boat from Ireland and decided to raise a family in the then untamed wilderness of America.

This has proved to be a long and difficult job, as she has been working on it over the last two summers almost constantly. She hasn't had to work alone, though. "The most helpful person has been my father. He has given me a lot of references to check, and provides cheering up whenever it gets really tough." She has also written to several state institutions, such as the State Archives, and traveled widely in search of more information, getting names from graveyards and such.

So far she has gotten back to her great great grandfather, who died a rather gruesome death on a mostly forgotten battlefield near Richmond fighting for the Confederate cause.

All of this looking into the past has caused her to become extremely interested in the entire Civil War Era.

However, her great great grandfather was only one of the more interesting characters in Stacey's family history. Stacey has one moonshiner in her past, another relative who died a truly gruesome and spectacular death from tuberculosis, and a list of aunts, uncles, and cousins of all degree, the length of which is truly astonishing. Eventually she hopes to go all the way back to when the Baileys came to America from Ireland.

With the persistence she has shown so far, she is sure to get all the way to the roots of her family tree.

It's amazing what a senior will tell you! Edward Smither listens to one of Timmy Hendrick's stories on registration day.

Oh no! Not again! Kathy Cyrus hesitates before entering Biology class.

With fine food and good friends, who could ask for anything more? Tony Hicks, Michael Johnson, James Zegarelli, and Chris Helms listen to Joey Keesee's extraordinary tale.

Brian Cox
Missy Crews

Rob Crews
Kathy Cyrus
Tom Davidson
Charla Davis
Danny Davis
Sandra Davis

Sherry Davis
Kevin deBernard
Brian Dinkins
Wendy Dinkins
Randy Doss
Ray Doss

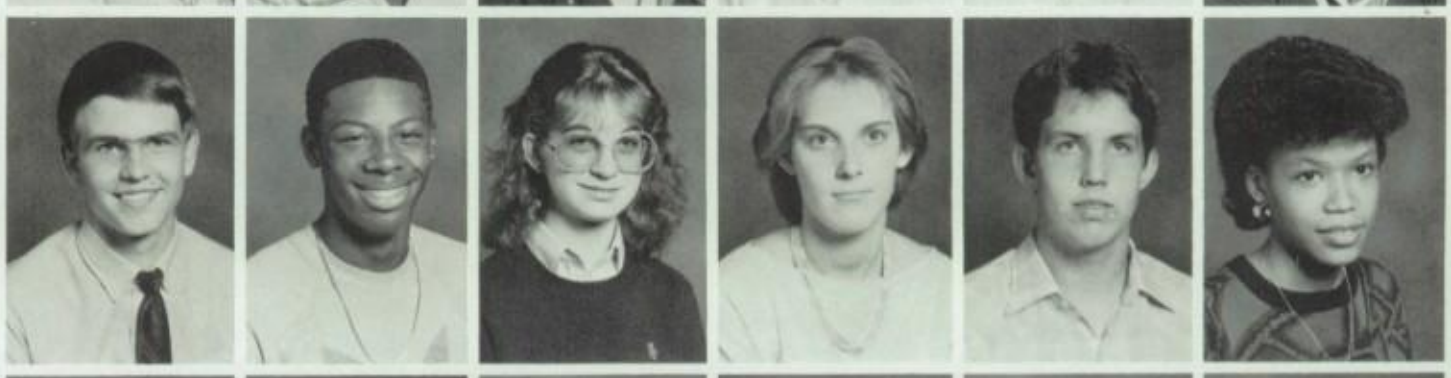
Patrick Driskill
Michele Eagle
Chris Elliott
Jon Evans
Adrian Freeman
Lisa French

Jenny Foster
Lynnette Fulton
Sharon Glass
Sharon Goff
Teresa Goff
Raymond Goodman

Stephen Gray
Michelle Greene
Sue Grishaw
Kedra Gunn
Scott Gunn
Angelia Hall

Ashley Hall
Debbie Hall
Larry Hall
Tracy Hall
Mike Harris
Roy Heatherly

Mary Henderson
Harry Hendricks
Tony Hicks
Brad Hill
Teresa Hines
Michelle Hockett



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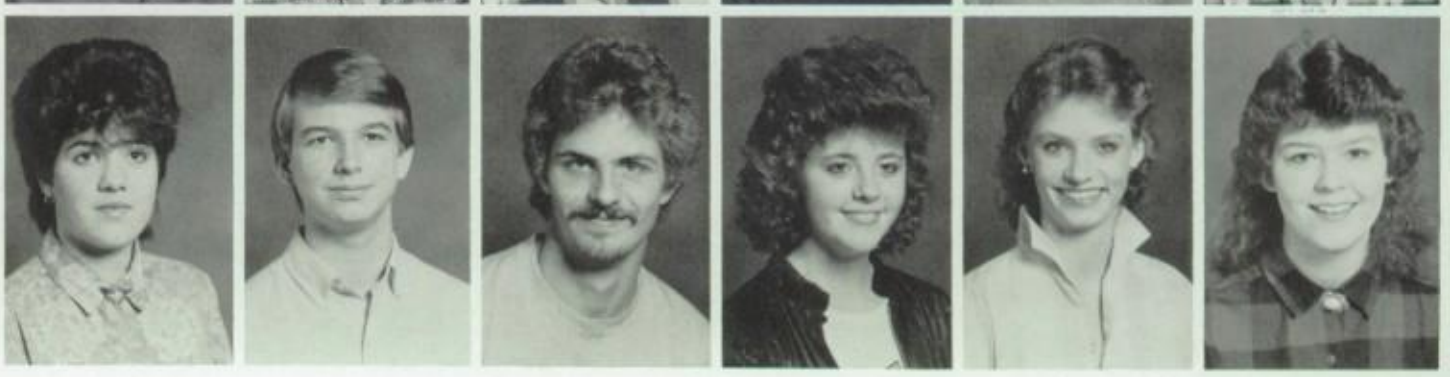
Robert Hubbard
Rebecca Hudson
Andrea Humphries
Ron Hutcherson
Carla Jefferson

Cortez Jenkins
Bonnie Jennings
Michael Johnson
Jeff Jones
Larry Jones
Mark Jones

Sam Jones
Towonda Jones
Joey Keesee
Kathy Kersey
Caritha Lancaster
Teresa Lang

Lynette Lankford
James LaPrade
Bonnie Lawhorne
Deborah Layne
Reggie Layne
Duane Lewis

Oliver Lewis
Heath Little
Karen Little
Shari Loggins
Ricky Logwood
Gary Lowery



Lisa Magann
Gregory Mann
Arthur Martin
Debbie Martin
Melissa Mason
Michelle Mason

Janet Mayberry
Jeff Mayberry
Vanessa McCombie
Tina McCraw
Cindy McKinney
Keith Meidling

Jennifer Merrill
Derrick Mickles
Carrie Miles
Lisa Millner
Jamie Minnix
Brian Moore

Dawn Moore
Sheri Moore
Steve Morgan
Vanessa Morgan
Allen Morris
Matthew Morris

Sophomore representatives, Lisa French and her escort, Edward Smither, greet the crowd.

Carla Jefferson and her escort, Kevin Paige, smile proudly as they represent their sophomore class.

In Concert

This year's homecoming carnival was a successful one for the sophomores, approximately sixty dollars were raised with putt-putt. But many more sophomores were involved in the carnival. Brian Dinkins, for one, played keyboard for the rock band, Ambience. Preparations for the concerts, including rehearsals, were going on for many weeks before the carnival. With a repertoire consisting mostly of Van Halen, and fifteen minute concerts every half hour, all of the shows were sold out minutes after the door opened to a mixed crowd of all grades. The proceeds, for that went mostly towards the marching band.

Sophomore Linda Constantine made her indelible mark on band director Mr. Chang's memory by giving him a pie in the face in the contest sponsored by the seniors. That was sure to have cheered him up, knowing his students loved him that much.

All in all, for the sophomores, band, seniors and everyone else involved, it was an extremely successful homecoming carnival.

Lonina Mosley
Keith Munsey
Brenda Neighbors
Donna Neighbors
Wendy Norcutt
C.F. Owen

Kevin Paige
David Peters
Amy Phillips
David Phillips
Jennifer Phillips
Mark Phillips

Warner Powell
Renee Preston
Steve Price
Todd Pritchett
Lisa Pugh
Sherri Revis

Nathan Richards
Melissa Riggs
Mark Roberts
Tammy Robertson
Gary Robinson
Tina Rosser

Wayne Saunders
Tammy Schley
Angela Scott
Mary Seay
Stormie Shelton
Ben Silver

Daniel Silver
Cindy Simonton
Brian Smith
Greg Smith
Larry Smith
Tammi Smith

Edward Smither
Wendy Staton
Dawn Stemmer
Zane Stokes
Billy Strain
Kevin Struble

Bobby Stump
Jason Taylor
Jason Thompson
Daniel Tomlinson
Kevin Torrence
Tabatha Torrence

Iva Towe
Ronald Trent
Brian Triplett
Dean Tweedy
Preston Tweedy
Marsha Tyree

Lisa Wade
James Webster
Mike West
Lisa Williams
Serena Womack
Dana Wooldridge

David Wright
Frank Wright
Michele Yost
Patricia Younger
Gwen Yuille
James Zegarelli

A Small Band of Things

Among sophomores, a lot of students were interested in a pretty small band of things. All but a few liked sports cars, mostly Mustangs of all vintages and a lot of Lamborghinis. A good sized bunch liked the IROC-Z Camaro, and a small number hung out only in old pickup trucks.

Movies also ran towards the flashier action packed films, with the wildly popular 'Top Gun' easily taking first place. The current run of war movies featuring He-man actors like Sylvester Stallone and Chuck Norris was also pretty popular. Another favorite was the horror movie, which got gorier and more disgusting every year. 'Night Mare On Elm Street', the 'Friday The 13th' series and the 'Halloween' series all gained quite a following.

McDonald's, followed closely by Hardee's, pretty much dominated the fast food scene among sophomores, although there were a set of diehard supporters of Rustburg's Big Tee. Other favorites were Wendy's and Burger King.

As far as soft drinks were concerned, Coca-Cola and its products (Cherry Coke, Sprite, etc.) easily beat out archrival Pepsi, (Slice, Dr. Pepper, Sunkist, etc.). The single winner was the old standby, Coca-Cola. That was preferred by most of the sophomores this year.

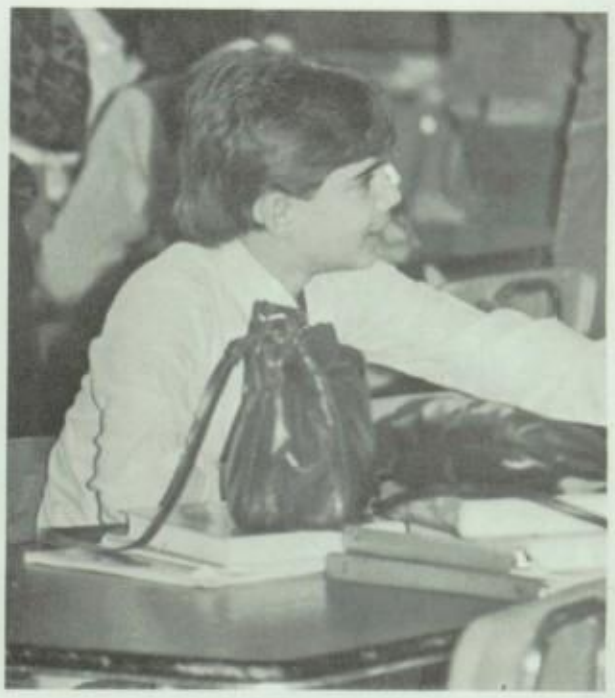
Rustburg's music likes and dislikes were influenced by a number of newcomers, such as Janet Jackson, Run-DMC and many more hot soul groups. Hard rock was one of the favorites again with AC/DC and Motley Crue dominating that scene.

Most sophomores liked to cover their bodies with blue jeans and t-shirts. Newer styles, such as big shirts, Coca-Cola clothes and the Miami Vice inspired pastels were big.

There were two sets of favorite actors; the favorites among the girls were Tom Cruise, Don Johnson, and Michael J. Fox and among the boys, the favorite by far was Heather Locklear.

Freshmen Class Officers: Cheryl Smith, Secretary; Lisa Austin, Treasurer; Tina Elliott, President; P.J. Davis, Vice President; Brandon Robertson, Reporter; Brian Elliott, Historian.

With a dumbfounded look on his face, Chris Dowdy keeps an eye on things until his friends return to their lunch table.



A Freshman First

It was seven a.m. and all wasn't well,
For I was used to sleeping till twelve.
I jumped out of bed and dressed up,
Then shoved down breakfast and ran for the bus.

When I got to school I was amazed at its size,
My eyes bulged out like two apple pies!
I walked through the doors only to see,
A mob of upperclassmen staring at me.

I walked through the crowd, being pushed and hit,
I got so fed up, I nearly had a fit!
I found my locker, and then my homeroom,
Where I sat quietly and thought I was doomed.

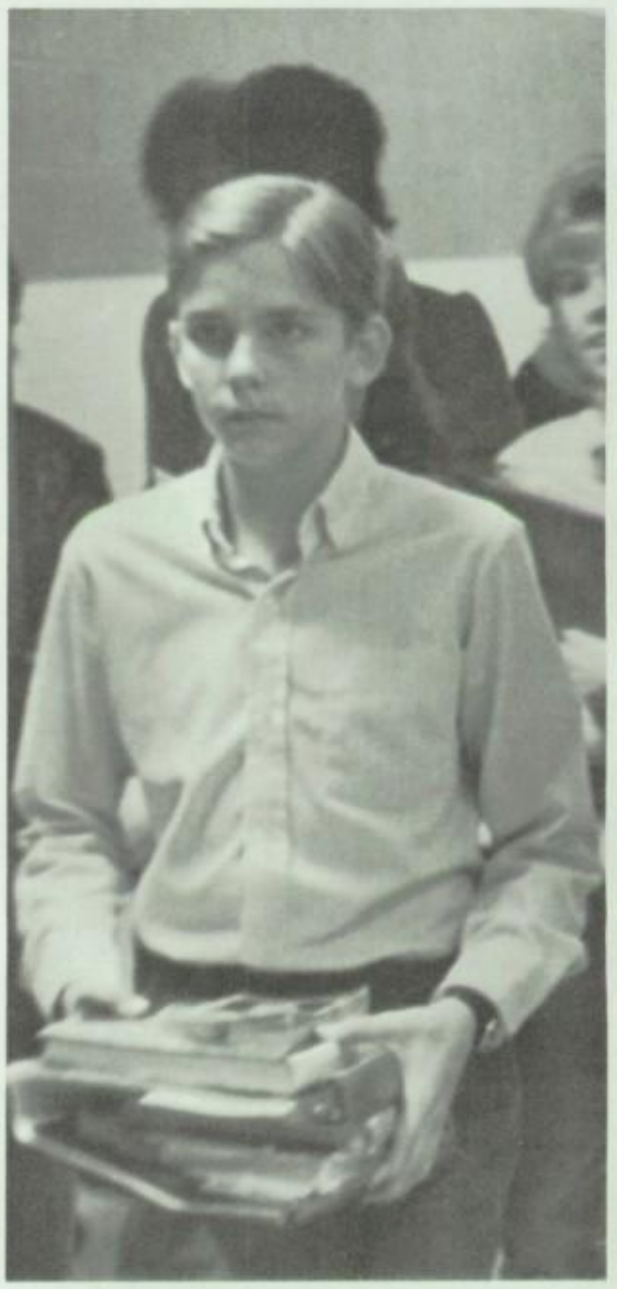
The first period bell rang, and I thought I was going to die,
For Mr. Teele, my homeroom teacher, had a mean look in his eye.
I ran through the halls trying to find chorus,
Where Miss Williams would be there looking for us.

We did our warm ups, a very weird thing,
And then finally, we started to sing.
We sang songs I had never heard of,
But after a while, I began to love.
English looked hard, and I thought I'd never see,
A grade mark higher than a D!
But Mrs. Taylor explained things good,
Just as I always thought she would.

Next I had earth science, and I got lost in the falls,
And I really hoped that that would be all.
Mr. Fleet was my teacher, he wasn't a bad guy,
And for some reason I liked this class, but I don't know why.

Lunch finally came, and I could talk to my friends,
We all thought the day would never end.
Next was algebra and I was in a real fix.
I had a feeling this class wasn't just for kicks.

Well the day's over and I didn't have such a bad time,
But my eyes filled with joy when my porch steps I began to climb.
I'm finally at home, home at last;
And this first day is now in the past.



Winner of the Freshmen Essay Contest, Donnie McFarland fits in easily with the hustle and bustle of High School life.

Tammy Abbitt
Cheryl Allcock
Jeff Allen
Tim Anderson
Ken Arthur
Diane Austin

Lisa Austin
Regina Austin
Josh Bailey
Kathy Bailey
Heather Ballard
Kelly Barricks

Kim Bartley
Doug Bell
Jessica Berkley
Shirley Beverley
Marie Bishel
Ellen Blankenship

Tammy Blankinship
Don Bogle
Chris Bortzer
Eric Bourne
Trevor Brooks
Angie Broom

Cher Brown
Lisa Brown
Shannon Buckley
Chris Burks
Ginger Callaham
Tori Callands

Tracy Campbell
Kim Cardwell
Wendy Carmichael
Tamera Carr
Teresa Carwile
Wanda Charlton

Valanche Cheatham
Heather Childress
Dianne Clark
Manson Clark
Tracy Clark
Shelly Clowdis

Sticky Fingers! Byrd Olsen trys not to "eat all the profits" while selling cotton candy for the Latin Club during the Homecoming carnival.

Getting Involved

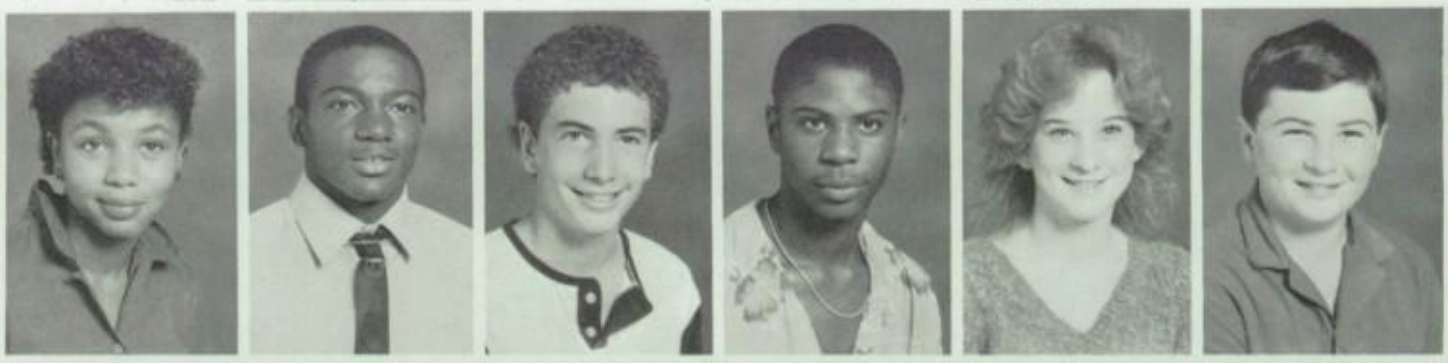
Friday, October 17, was a special day for the class of 1990. Although they may have attended some of the homecoming festivities before, like the carnival and the football game they had never gone as high school students. This time, it was **their** homecoming, and not someone else's.

Although freshmen were excited about homecoming, they weren't quite ready for it. Unfortunately, homecoming came at a bad time of the year for them. Since it came near the beginning of the year, freshmen had a hard time preparing for it. Before they could even think about trying to raise money during the carnival, they had to get used to the school, and their new found freedom. At the middle school, they had been under constant supervision, and when they found that (gasp!) they didn't have to go straight to homeroom as soon as they arrived at school, it was quite an adjustment.

They did adjust to high school life, though, and not a moment too soon. They had just enough time to organize themselves and put together a dart game in order to raise funds at the carnival.

Once the day of the carnival finally arrived, however, they were ready for it. They not only worked to raise money for their class, they also helped some of their clubs raise money — they were really spreading themselves thin. They tried to be as active as the carnival as possible.

Brian Colbert
Danny Cook
Melanie Crouch
Melissa Cyrus
Hayes Dalton
Teresa Daniel



Vicki Davidson
Charles Davis
P.J. Davis
Perry Dews
Denise Dinwiddie
Roger Dolan

Tonya Dove
Angela Dowdy
Christopher Dowdy
Ronnie Dudley, Jr.
Timothy Dudley
Thomas Eagle

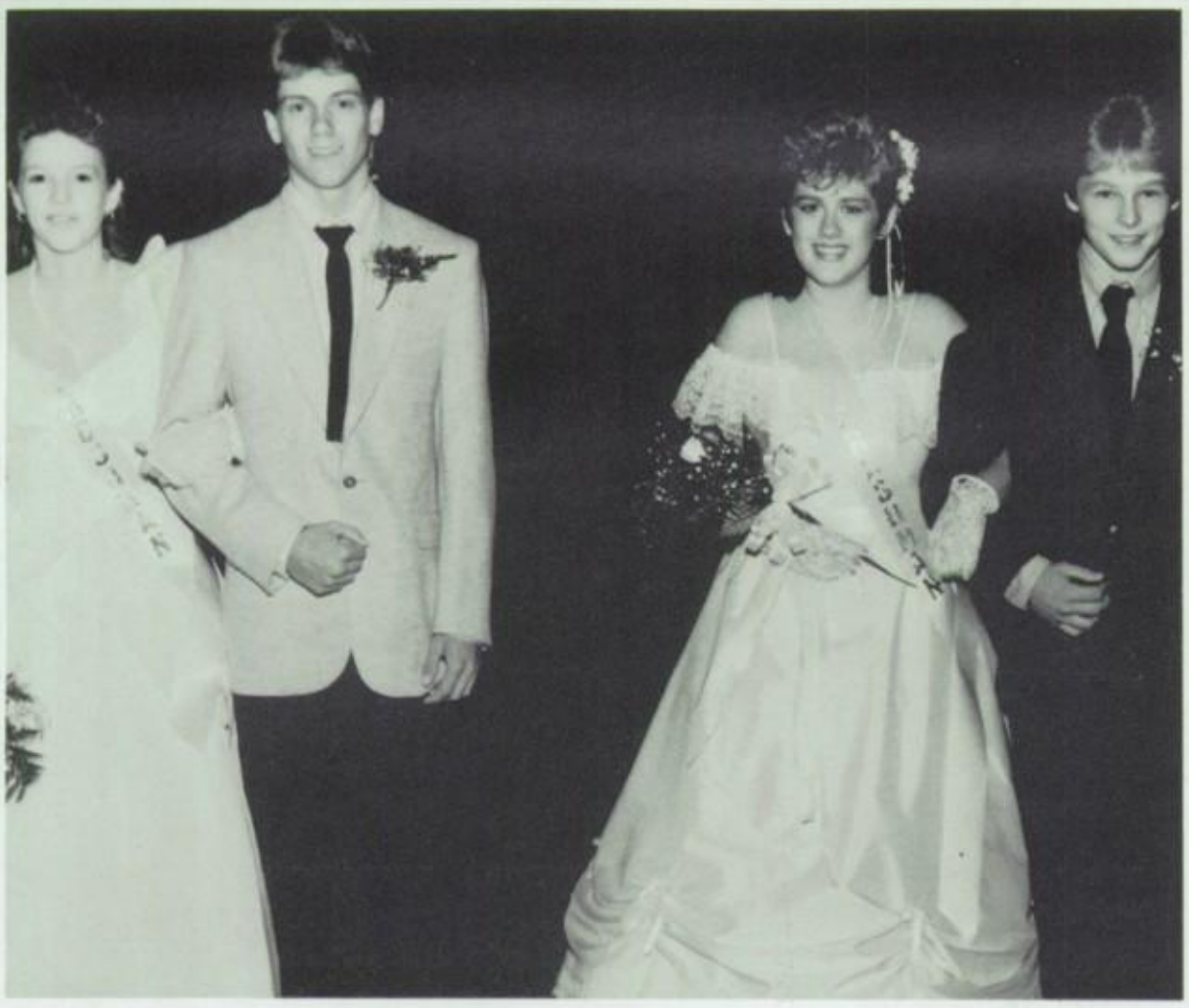
Sandy Edwards
Steve Eggers
Irene Elder
Brian Elliott
Pam Elliott
Tina Elliott

Melissa Ennis
Martin Ernst
Kathy Ezzell
Joshua Farmer
Todd Farrar
David Fitch

Eddie Floyd
Lewis Fralick
Allen Franklin
Charletta Franklin
Wendy Franklin
Lisa Fulcher

Jesse Gardner
Roxanne Grubbs
Angela Hailey
Tonya Hall
Wendy Hall
Brian Harris

Tracy Hawkins
Chris Helms
James Henderson
Evette Hobson
Lisa Holt
Alvin Hood



All decked out on tie day Dustin Irby and Alvin Hood wait patiently to have their pictures taken.

Freshman homecoming representatives look picture perfect! Brandon Owen escorts Cheryl Allcock, and Ken McCullough escorts Sandy Edwards.

Deshun Hood
Stacy Howard
Dustin Irby
Stephen James
David Jenkins
Kevin Johnson

Nelson Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Tina Johnson
Tony Johnson
Gary Jones
Marvin Jones

Patricia Jones
Angie Keatts
Donald Keesee
Kevin Kersey
Susan Kiger
Missy King

Heather Laine
Ronald Landrum
Melinda Lang

Waiting In The Wings

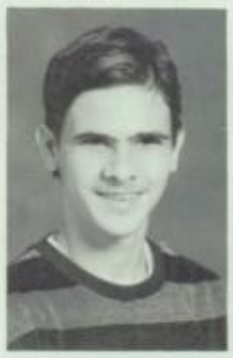
It was hard not to notice the 244 members of the class of 1990 as they experienced their first year of high school. From the first day, their excitement about finally being in high school could be felt hanging in the air. As they walked through the open doors of Rustburg High School, and their eyes stared in awe at their surroundings, the rest of the student body could not help but feel their excitement.

Freshmen got a chance to prove their excitement at the second pep rally of the year. As the varsity basketball cheerleaders (six of whom were freshmen themselves) encouraged students to show their school spirit, freshmen were so enthusiastic as to pale their competition in comparison. Their victory at the pep rally proved — to themselves as well as to anyone else — that they had the spirit.

Freshmen had many reasons to be so spirited. They had so many "firsts" to look forward to their first homecoming, their first high school dance, and their first spirit week. They also had many special events to wait expectantly for their ring dance, their prom, and perhaps the most anxiously awaited event, receiving their driver's permits.

Finishing her English assignment along with Roxanne Grubbs and Jesse Gardner, Angie Keatts displays her pride in being an active member of SADD.

Matthew Laughlin
Dana Lawhorne
Katina Lawhorne
Brunson Lawrence
Idamae Layne
Kathy Layne



Gale Lewis
Donald Little
Mark Little
Tony Lowry
Thomas Lynch
Tamara Malan

Robbie Marilla
Andy Mason
Linda Mason
Norman Mays
Ken McCullough
Kerry McFaddin

Donnie McFarland
Denise McGann
Sandy Melton
Joshua Miller
Amanda Mills

While talking with her friends during lunch Wendy Carmichael shows her school spirit by proudly wearing her Rustburg High School marching band jacket.

During Ms. Bell's sixth period class, Wendy Hall shows her class spirit by wearing a class button as she laughs along with Shannon Buckley.

Top of The Pyramid

The crowd hushed as the last figure was hoisted into her position at the top of the pyramid. The whole squad grinned as the cheer was finished, and the crowd screamed in appreciation. As the cheerleaders dismounted from their pyramid, they got the wonderful feeling given to them by a cheer well done. At last, all of the dedication and long practice hours were paying off.

The varsity basketball cheerleaders were a special group, because of the seven, all but one were freshmen. "I was very excited!" explained Tina Elliott about having heard she made the squad, "because this would be my first year at high school, and I was already a varsity cheerleader!"

This statement summed up the jubilation that everyone felt. After this initial joy however, they soon discovered that being a cheerleader wasn't all just fun and games.

"Pyramids, cheers, routine, and jumps are a lot more work than they appear," Heather Childress said, "but if you do them right, they look easy!"

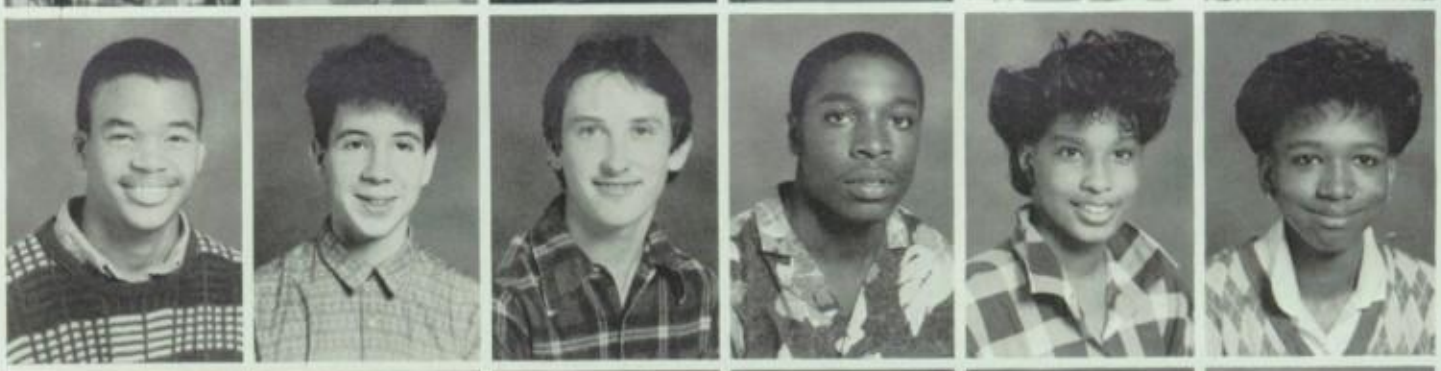
Making it look easy — that was what counted. After all of the frustrations contended with, and all of the sweat poured into the routines, the squad made it look easy.

Cher Brown, the captain of the squad, explained the reward of all the hard work. "When you cheer in front of crowds, they can tell if you're putting forth your best effort or not. If you do, it looks a lot better."

Cheerleaders Tammy Malan and Tina Elliott try to figure out a geometric proof in Mrs. Greene's fifth period geometry class.

Michelle Minor
Todd Moore
Mike Morelen
B.T. Morgan
Lonnie Morgan
Kimperly Mosley

Sam Mosley
Mike Moses
Robert Moses
Otis Napier
Katina Nowlin
LaDonna Nowlin



Susan O'Dell
Byrd Olsen
Anita Osborne
Brandon Owen
Brenda Owens
Tim Pannell

Trina Passink
Robert Paxton
Sharon Pendry
Ken Penn
Charlie Perrow
Patrick Perrow

Giving up their summer break, the girls' fall basketball cheerleaders show their school spirit at the Lynchburg College Cheerleading Camp.

Just before geometry class starts, cheerleader Cher Brown assists Heather Childress in the art of tying one's tennis shoes.

Monica Perry
Mike Phelps
Chris Phillips
Tricia Pickeral
Tanya Pillow
Paul Presho

Eric Quesenberry
Heather Quinney
Jeremy Rawlings
Christy Reynolds
Patricia Ridgeway
Clayton Riggs

Brandon Robertson
Paula Rose
Rachel Rosser
Rita Rosser
Jason Rutledge
Philip Saunders

Wendy Saunders
Dane Scruggs
Greg Self
Mark Serouse
Teressia Seward
Sandie Shanaberger

Minds of Their Own

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Recent discoveries in social behavior have found that (prepare yourselves) high school freshman actually have their own opinions! Freshmen had preferences about everything from colors to soft drinks.

The class of 1990 didn't have to be told where to hang out on weekends, they already had their favorite spots. Even though the majority liked the comfortable atmosphere of the relatively new Night Lites, many preferred the excitement that River Ridge Mall had to offer. Another favorite weekend activity was going to the movies, the most popular being "Top Gun". Of course, you can't have movies or television without actors, and freshmen had favorites in this category as well. No doubt because of his television show "Miami Vice", and a new singing career, Don Johnson was named favorite actor. On the other hand, even though she didn't sing, Cybill Shepherd, the star of "Moonlighting", was picked as favorite actress.

Freshmen didn't just sit around watching movies and television all day though, they also listened to music and ate pizza (which, by the way, was chosen as their favorite food). The favorite song of the new high schoolers was "Walk This Way", which mixed rap music with heavy metal to make an interesting combination. The favorite place to dine was McDonald's, and their favorite way to get there was a new Camaro. Last but not least, freshmen showed they were part of a new generation by catching the wave and choosing Coke as their favorite soft drink.

Just before his work is due, Todd Moore works frantically to complete his history assignment in Mrs. Davis' fourth period world studies class.

Melissa Shaw
Chad Shores
Shannon Sligh
Cheryl Smith
Elizabeth Smith

Robbie Smith
Tracey Smith
Tracy Spain
L.A. Sparrows
Theresa Sorocco

Lowell Steele
Danielle Stemmer
Alice Stockton
Barbara Surber
Jerry Thomas

UH OH! Sharon Pendry has a nap attack while taking an earth science test in the library during Ms. Duckworth's fourth period class.

Melanie Thompson
Chris Toler
Donna Tomlin
Tammy Trammell
Tonya Treadway
Sharon Tune

Bruce Turpin
Jennifer Tweedy
Kevin Tweedy
Allen Vaughan
Brenda Ward
Kenneth Webb

Chris Wesley
Kelly White
Angie Whitehead
Cathy Williams
Linda Williams
Selenda Williamson

Charles Wilson
Becky Wingfield
Beth Wingfield
Candace Withers

Rhonda Woods
Teresa Woolridge
Kenneth Word
David Zegarelli

What's up! After a long day of school, Danielle Stemmer looks up at the clock and starts to count down the seconds until the bell rings.

A Jack of All Trades

"Is Mr. Pendleton back yet?" I asked for at least the third time that day.

"No," was the reply, "he's out observing a class right now."

I decided to wait for Mr. Pendleton to return, since the school day was almost over.

Finally, just as the bell was ringing, Mr. Pendleton entered the office. I asked if I could talk to him for just a few minutes, and he ushered me back into his office. The first thing I asked him about was the highly coveted Supremacy Trophy.

"The Seminole District Supremacy Trophy," Mr. Pendleton began, "is given each year to the school that has received the most points in Virginia High School League sanctioned sports activities. We earned 35 points, and scored higher than both Brookville and Jefferson Forest who tied for second. We've won the trophy 5 times out of the past 11 years."

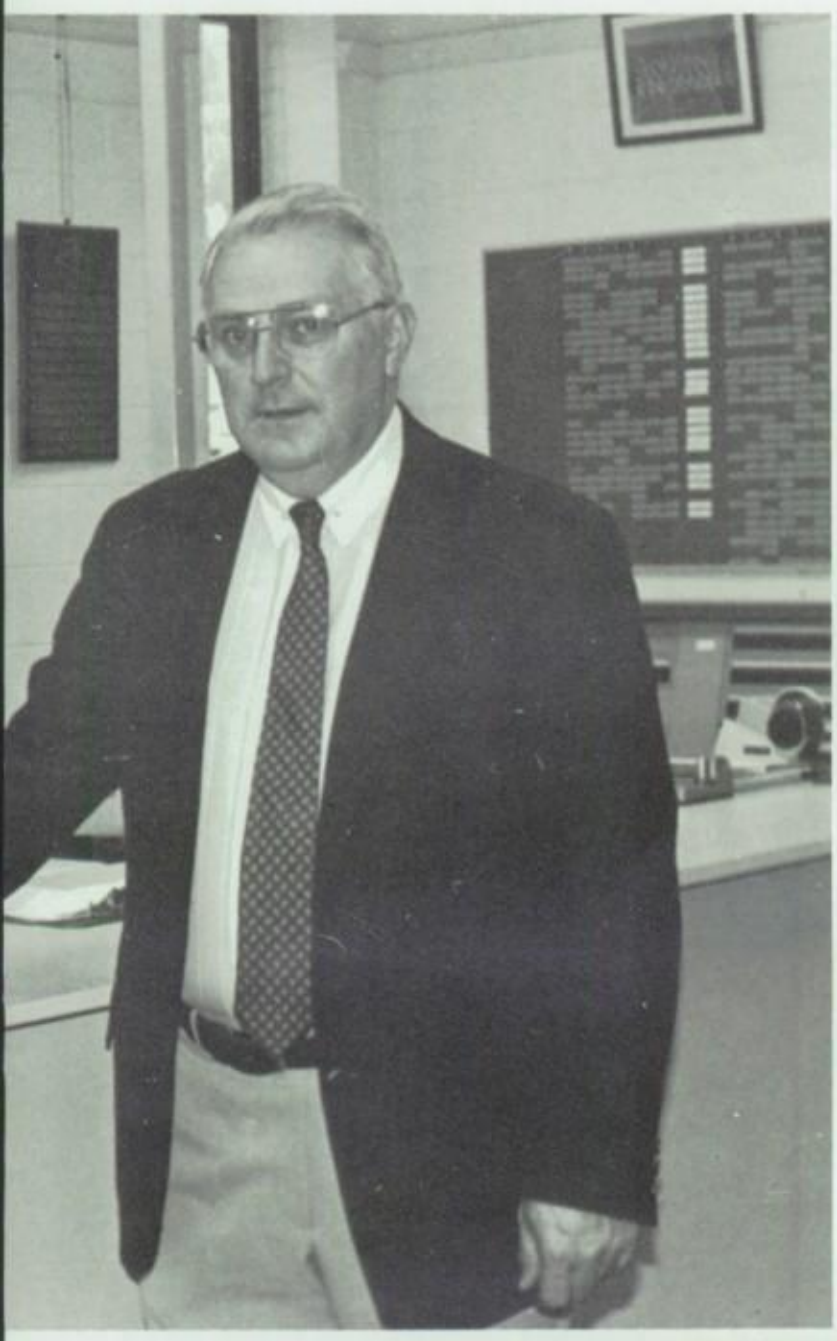
I then asked Mr. Pendleton to tell me about his average work day. "I come to the school just about every day, whether it's a school day or not, just to make sure that everything is O.K., and there are no problems," he told me. "On school days, my schedule is pretty full. It's hard to exactly plan my day, because I never know what might happen — anything from students having accidents to angry parents to frozen water pipes. To be a principal, you pretty much have to be a jack of all trades. You have to handle discipline problems, transportation, food services, and budget and finance. Besides my regular work day, I have to put in a couple of extra hours a day just for paper work, as you can tell just by looking at my desk." he indicated the stacks of papers on his desk, and just by looking at it, I could tell he would have a busy weekend.

Hugh T. Pendleton,
Principal

Douglas H. Stinespring,
Assistant Principal

Patrick Montenegro,
Assistant Principal

Mr. Montenegro checks over the absentee list to find out who might be skipping school.



Who says hard work doesn't pay off? Mr. Pendleton proudly displays the school's prized Supremacy Trophy.

Patricia J. Bell, Physical Education
Margaret J. Bennett, World Studies

Michael Bennett, Special Education
Anne C. Bragassa, Library

Carolyn Bushong, English 11 AP; English 12
Hank Carbeck, English 10; English 10 Advanced; General Math 9

W. Keith Carroll, Vocational Agriculture
Joseph Chappell, PAD

Preston Coates, Jr., Industrial Arts I, II; Agriculture Science & Mechanics II
Karen B. Culpeper, English 10

Linda P. Davis, World Studies; AP U.S. History

Mrs. Bushong cackles as she watches her English class perform "Beowolf" from a safe distance.

Jerry Dodgion, Algebra I, II, Geometry.
Diana Duckworth, Applied Earth Sciences, Principles of Earth Sciences.
Russell T. Dufford, Physical Education-10.
Carol W. Enoch, Typewriting, Business Computer Applications, Business Law, Office Tech. I, Shorthand.

Cynthia Erb, Spanish I, II, III, IV.
Victor Fleet, Earth Science, Biology.
Neal E. Fletcher, Jr., Principles of Biology and Advanced Problems.
Anne B. Greene, Calculus, Adv. Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry, Yearbook, Art.

Nancy K. Gregory, Word Processing, Office Technology I, Business Law, Typewriting.
Roger A. Griesinger, Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Woods Technology, Material Processing.
Jeffrey Griffis, Applied Biology, Principles of Biology.
Debra L. Guthrie, Alg. II, Geometry, Computer Math.

Life After 2:45

Contrary to popular belief, teachers did have lives of their own to lead after the 2:45 bell had rung. Mrs. Culpeper, for instance, played racquetball frequently, and was even a lifeguard during the summer. Mr. Fleet also enjoyed playing racquetball, in fact, he played just about every morning, rain or shine.

A popular sport enjoyed by many faculty members was tennis. Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Reichard, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Haymond, and Mr. Skinner all professed a fondness for the sport, although none of them claim to be the next Jimmy Connors. Besides tennis, Mrs. Erb had also caught onto the aerobics wave, while Mrs. Reichard liked to ride the waves on a pair of water skis. Mr. Reichard, however, was said to be the real skier of the family.

Golf was another sport that a lot of faculty members took part in. In fact, Mr. Montenegro and Mr. Stinespring played in a tournament held every year for county administrators at the Colonial Hills golf course. Mr. Montenegro even won an award at the tournament for "Highest gross score"! Unfortunately, in golf, the object is to get the lowest score possible, and consequently, he received last place at the tournament. "His game is improving, though," remarked Mr. Stinespring slyly.

Faculty members received a chance to show off their basketball prowess during a match between the high school and middle school faculties that was held to raise money for the Athletic Boosters. Some faculty members on the high school team were Mr. Garner, Mr. Scott, Mr. Chang and Mr. Haymond, who each helped to lead their team to victory.

During the faculty basketball game, Mr. Chang gets ready to play a joke on the unsuspecting Mr. Burton.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Stinespring patiently wait out their term on bus duty, while being visited by Tony Hicks.

You want that? On a taco? Senorita Erb shows her spirit by helping the Spanish Club raise money at the homecoming carnival.

Valerie Hall, Latin I, II, III, IV.
Stephen Haymond, U.S. History; Spanish I.
Anne C. Jones, English 9, 10.
Janice Lacks, U.S. History.

Gail Lee, Art I, II, III, IV, V.
Bedford Luck, Jr., Intro to Business; Accounting; Typewriting; Business Law.
Robert Miller, General Math I, II.
Gayle Oliver, Typewriting; Office Tech II; Accounting; Business Computer Applications.

Pondering over the day's events, Mr. Carbeck sits peacefully in the teacher's lounge.

Waiting for the eclipse, Mr. Pettus shows Todd Hodnett and Chris Rexrode how to adjust the telescope to get a clear image, as Mrs. Duckworth looks on.

Deborah Petit, EMR, Math, English.
Willie C. Pettus, Jr., Physics, Computer Math, Earth Science.
Margaret Racanelli, Special Education, Winter Basketball Cheerleaders.

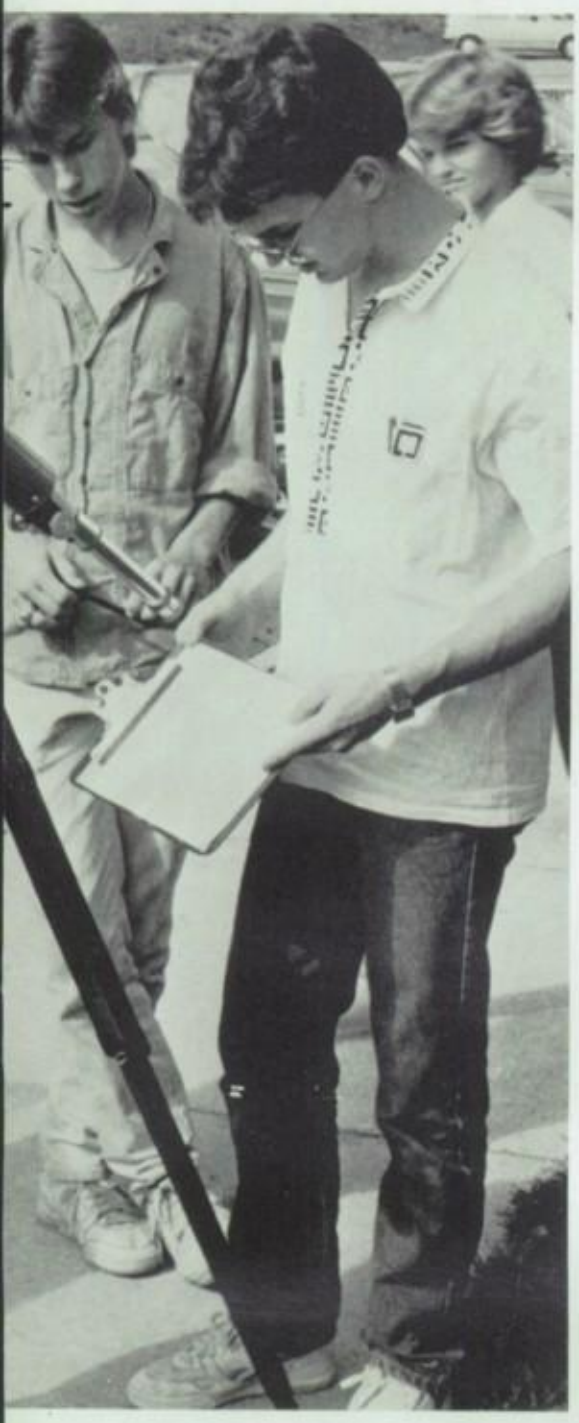
A. Glenn Reichard, Chemistry, Adv. Chemistry, SCA, Golf.
Linda F. Reichard, English, Senior Class Sponsor.
B.J. Reid, Government, Adv. Government.

Cathy Scott, Algebra IA, Algebra IB.
Jeffrey Scott, Physical Education, Weight Lifting, Football Asst.
William B. Skinner, AP English, NHS, One-Act Play, Academic Team, Forensics.

Catherine V. Taylor, English, Freshman Class Sponsor.
James E. Teele, Government, History.
Judith C. Wade, Special Education, JV Cheerleaders.

Raymond E. Wade, Physical Education, Driver Education.
Deborah J. Whitted, French I,II,III,IV, French Club.
Sharon A. Williams, Chorus.

Martha J. Wilson, English, Speech and Drama, Thespian Society, Drama Club.
Linda W. Woodford, General Math II, Algebra IA, Geometry.
Tom Yarber, English.



More Than A Job:

A Teacher's Job Is Never Done

A teacher's job is never done! Many of the teachers and other faculty members had their hands full during the 1986-87 school year. Each member of the Rustburg High School faculty had various obligations during the school year, one of which was the dreaded bus duty, a job disliked by most. One teacher (no names mentioned) was quoted as saying, " . . . bus duty is the worst . . . " Teachers were also required to chaperone the various dances held throughout the year. This was a job that required much patience on the part of the faculty, but most teachers did not seem to mind chaperoning these functions, in fact, many enjoyed them. Some of the students even encouraged the chaperones to dance!

At the football, basketball and other varsity games, the presence of a teacher or two was not uncommon. Besides the general supervision of the game and the fans, many teachers faithfully sat in concession booths, collected tickets and tried to sell raffle tickets or programs to make money for the school or one of the many organizations that they sponsored or were involved in. In fact, teachers spent so much time with the various clubs that they sponsored that they hardly seemed to have time for teaching.

Though the faculty were required to do some of these activities, the general concensus seemed to show that most did not mind and if they did, they did not complain.

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Mrs. Lacks and Mrs. Taylor laugh maliciously as they talk about the day they have planned for their unfortunate students.

Arranged in rows, Linda Williams admires the roses she received for her birthday.

Everything's casual for Ronnie Guthrie as he waits for the bell to ring.

An afternoon snack attack find Rodger Williamson thirsting for the taste of Classic Coke.

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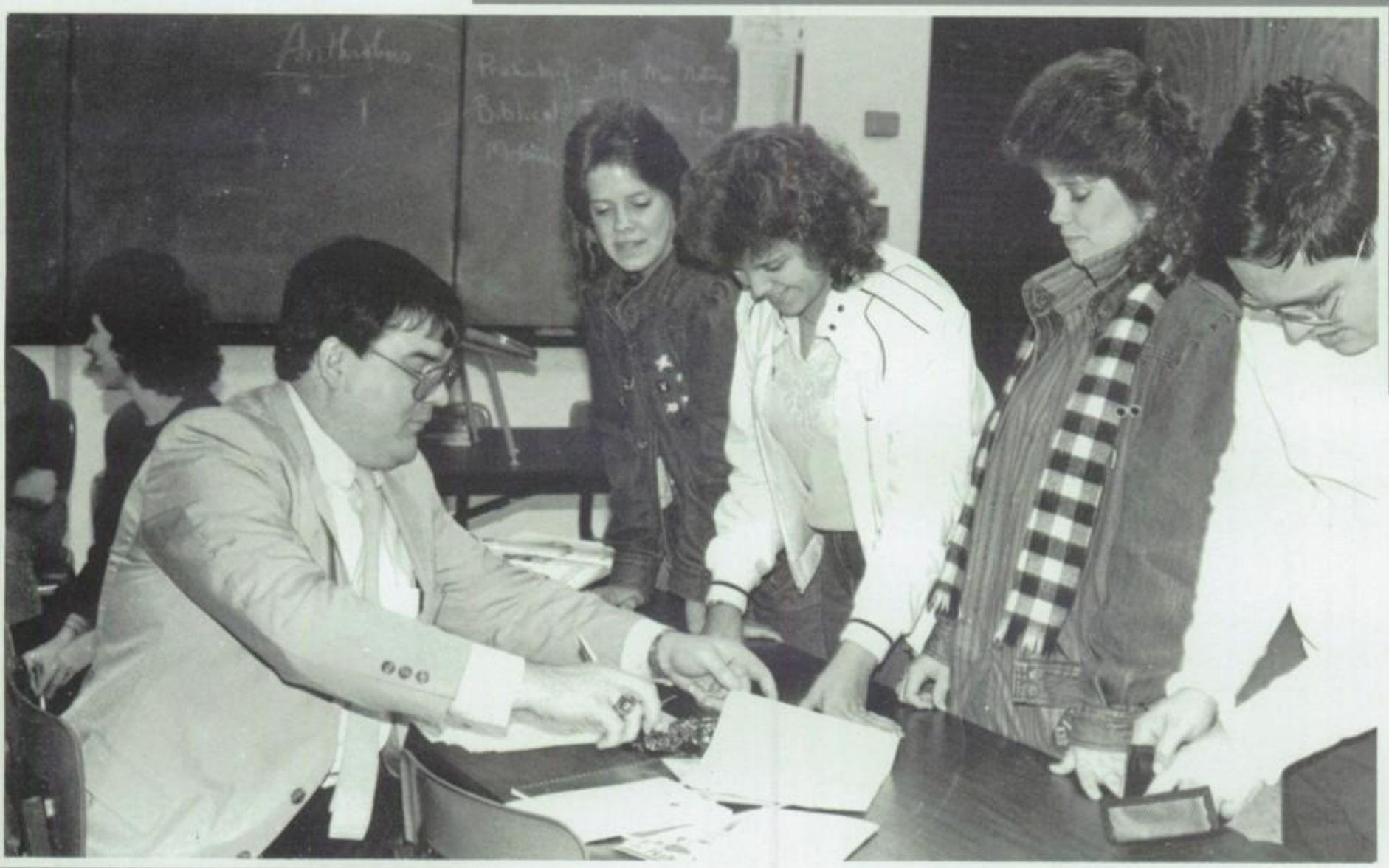
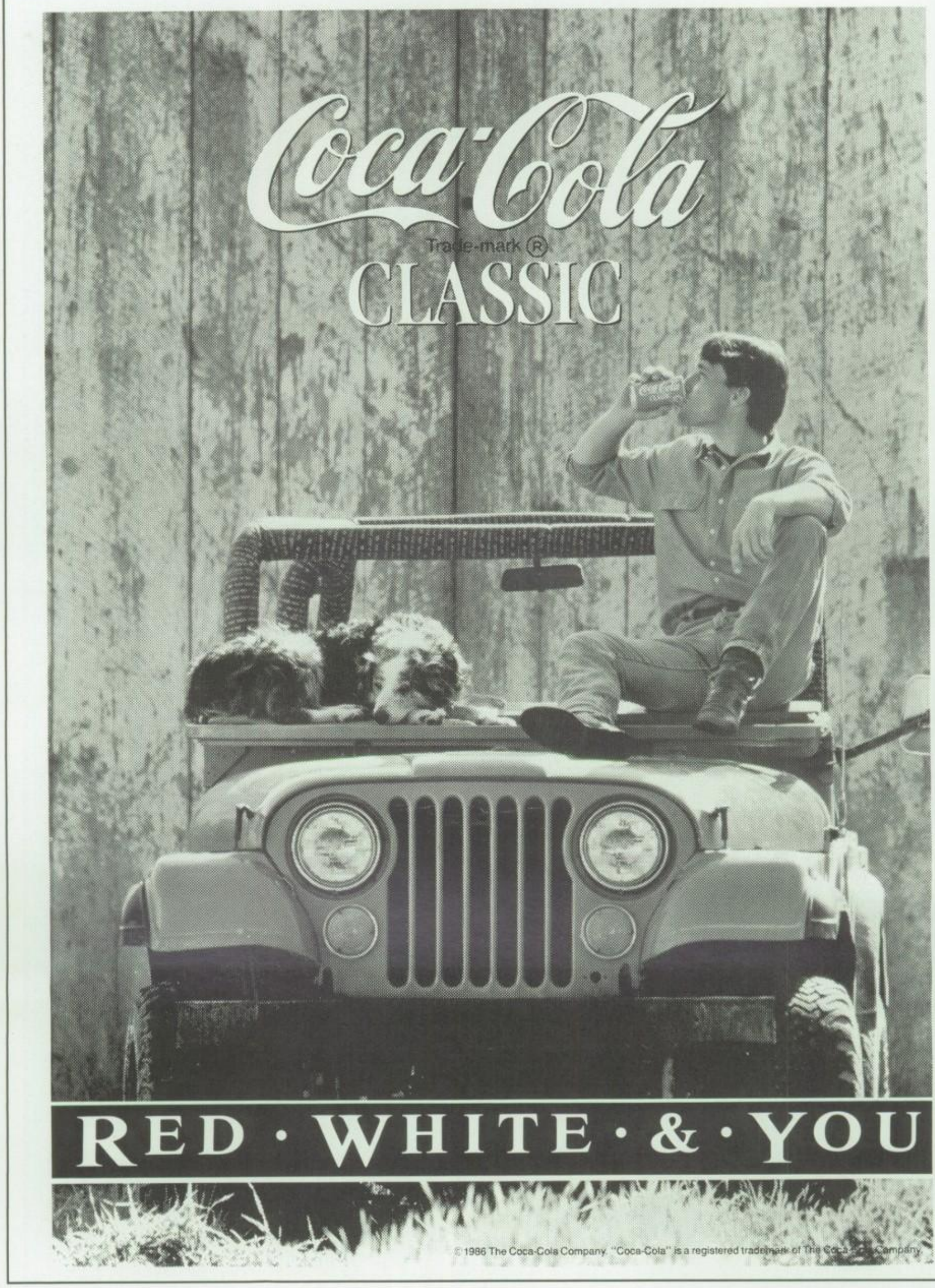
Scattered among the automobile ads, the restaurant ads, and the florists ads were senior superlatives. Who was who among the class of 1987? Check it out!



Double vision. Crystal Bryant, Missy Miller, Michelle Bryant, and Dale Gaddy make final payments on their class rings.

Snug in his bug. Mike Rocha locks Scott Morgan out of his car.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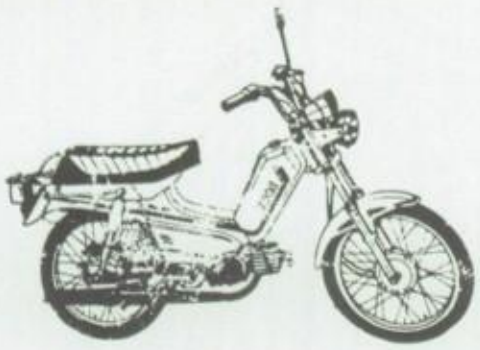

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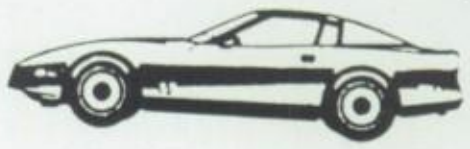

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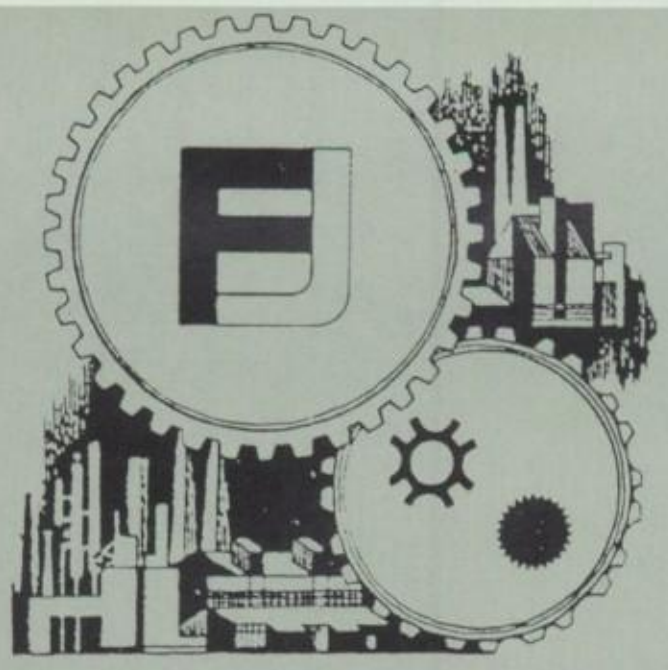

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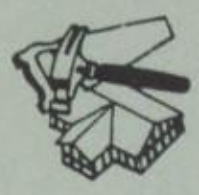

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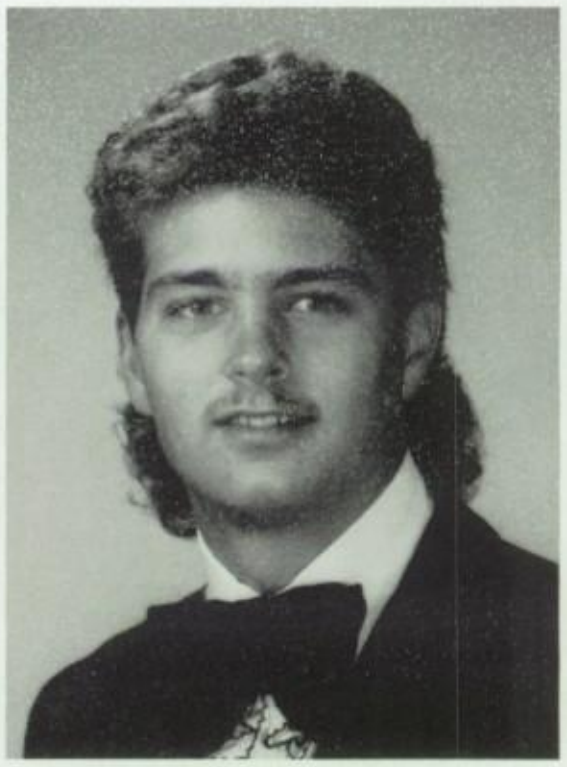

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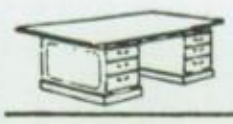

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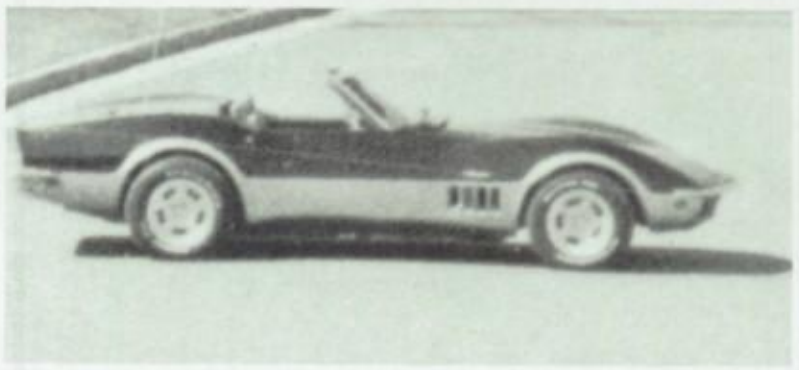

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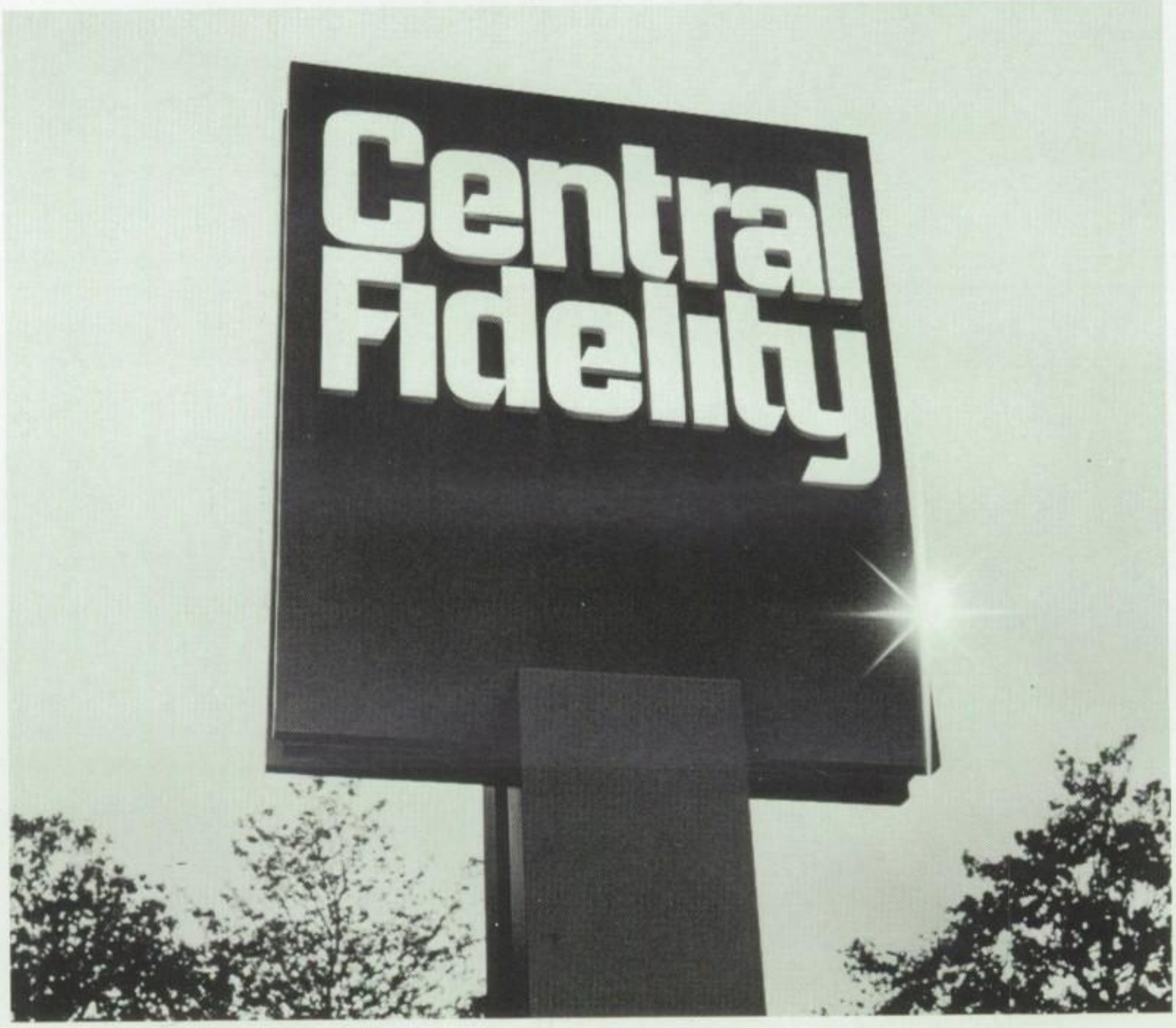

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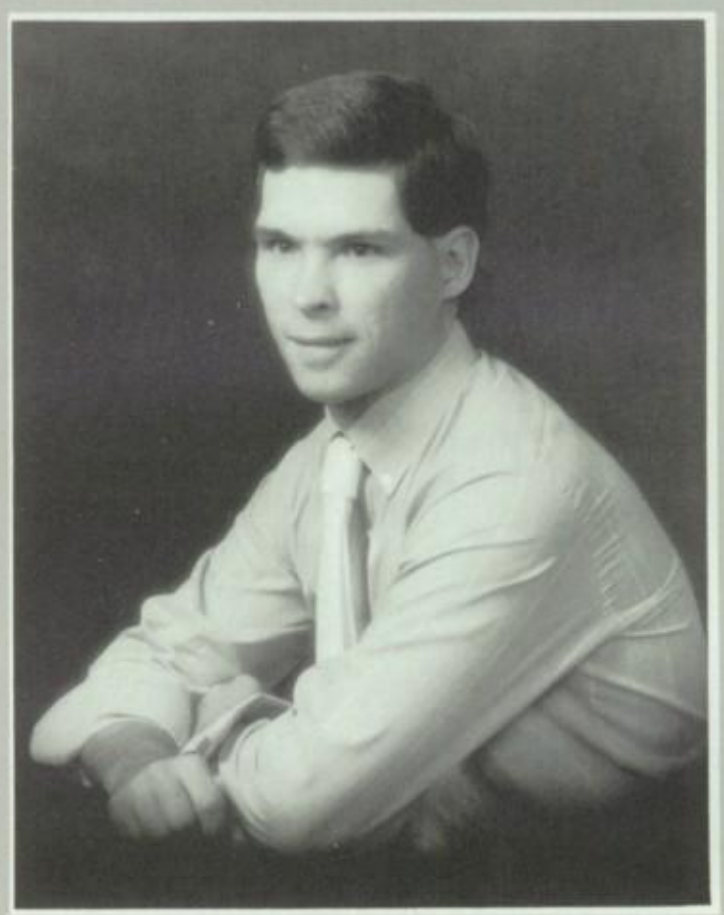

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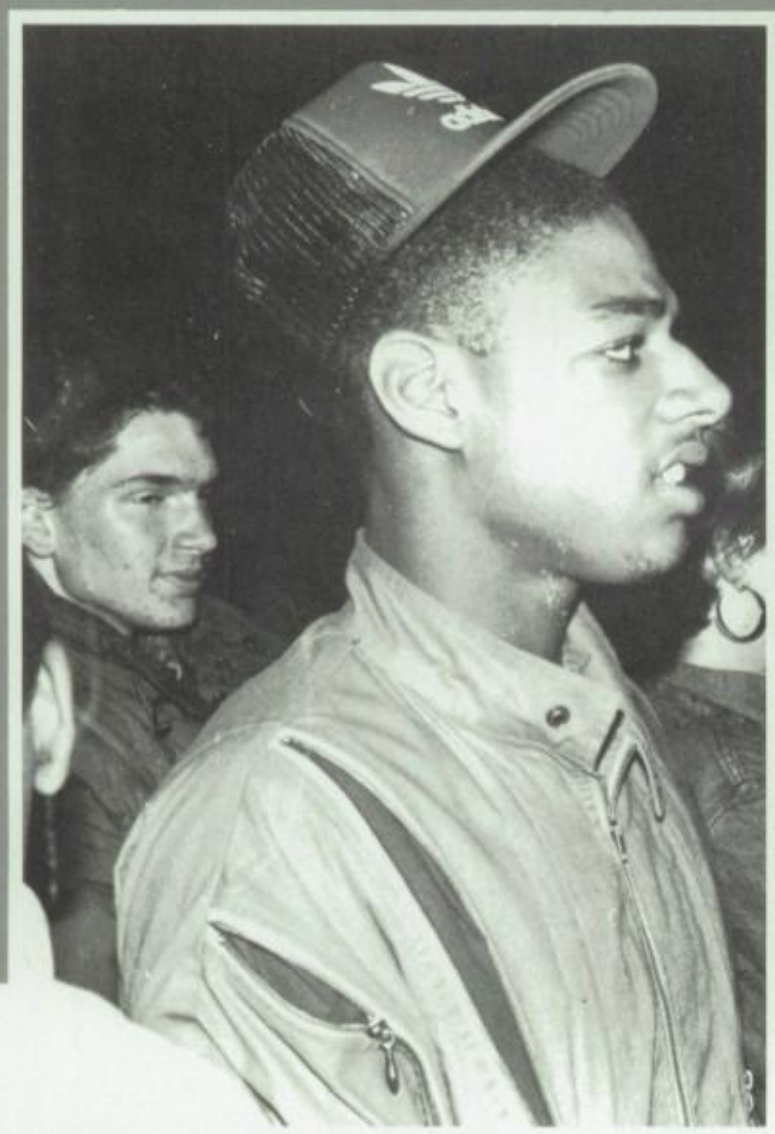
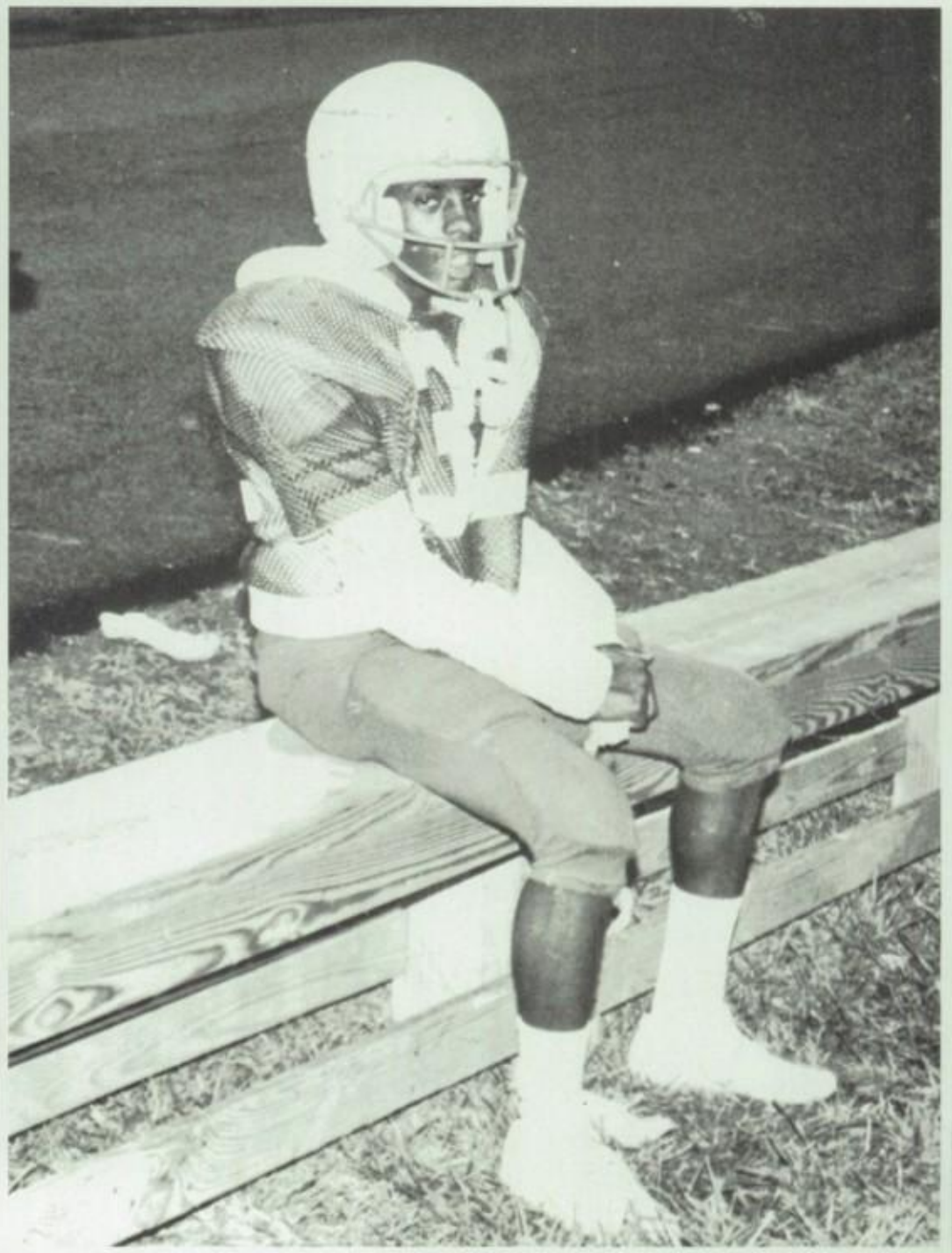
Benched for the remainder of the JV game, Lamont Franklin offers support from the sidelines.

Startled by the downfall of the bonfire, Jon Evans and Cortez Jenkins watch as the fire smoulders.





The Final Countdown

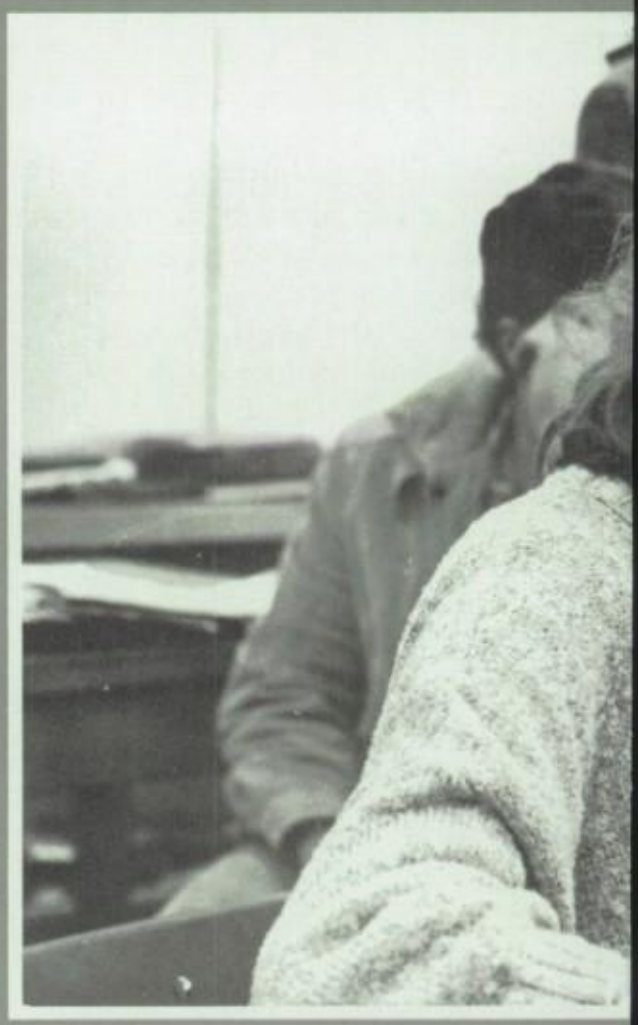
Think back for a second or two to the beginning of the school year. Remember how boring you thought it was going to be with bland classes and uninteresting people?

After checking out the classes and the people, it was discovered that a mistake had been made. Sure, the year may have dragged in parts like during the third six weeks, but somehow you managed to pull through 180 days.

There were good times in 1987 like the week off because of snow or the excitement of Homecoming. Maybe there were some smaller joys like making new friends or getting an A on a test. No matter the accomplishment, the feeling of satisfaction brought a smile to your face.

What would the year have been like without disappointments? 1987 had plenty of them like a losing season, the loss of a key player, broken friendships or failing a test. You knew that things could only get better.

Things improved as expected. As you fell into the rhythm of school life, the days seemed to fly by. The countdown to graduation or vacation had begun. Ten, nine, eight . . .



Standing room only. Donia Henderson, Donna Stockton, and Lisa Martin cheer for their class while Alexander Berg watches.

Blizzard Wizard, Rodger Williamson takes advantage of a snow day by playing.

S.O.S. In distress with the approach of a deadline, Wendy Mantiply designs a layout.

During a whole rest, Sheryl Bollinger and Jennifer Peak take a breather before playing another number.

Junior Andy Calohan sports the latest in megaphone fashion with Jason Taylor acting as fashion consultant.

Brookville Bees are falling down. Melissa Shaw and Brenda Ward watch as a replica of the bee crashes to the ground.

Another Year Passes

Three, two, one. The magic moment had arrived. The end of school! As you raced from one person to the next, signing yearbooks and checking to see what was written in yours, you realized that another year had gone by.

Remember standing in the cold, watching the Brookville Bee go up in smoke? Remember shivering through the band's surprise halftime show while they were in shorts?

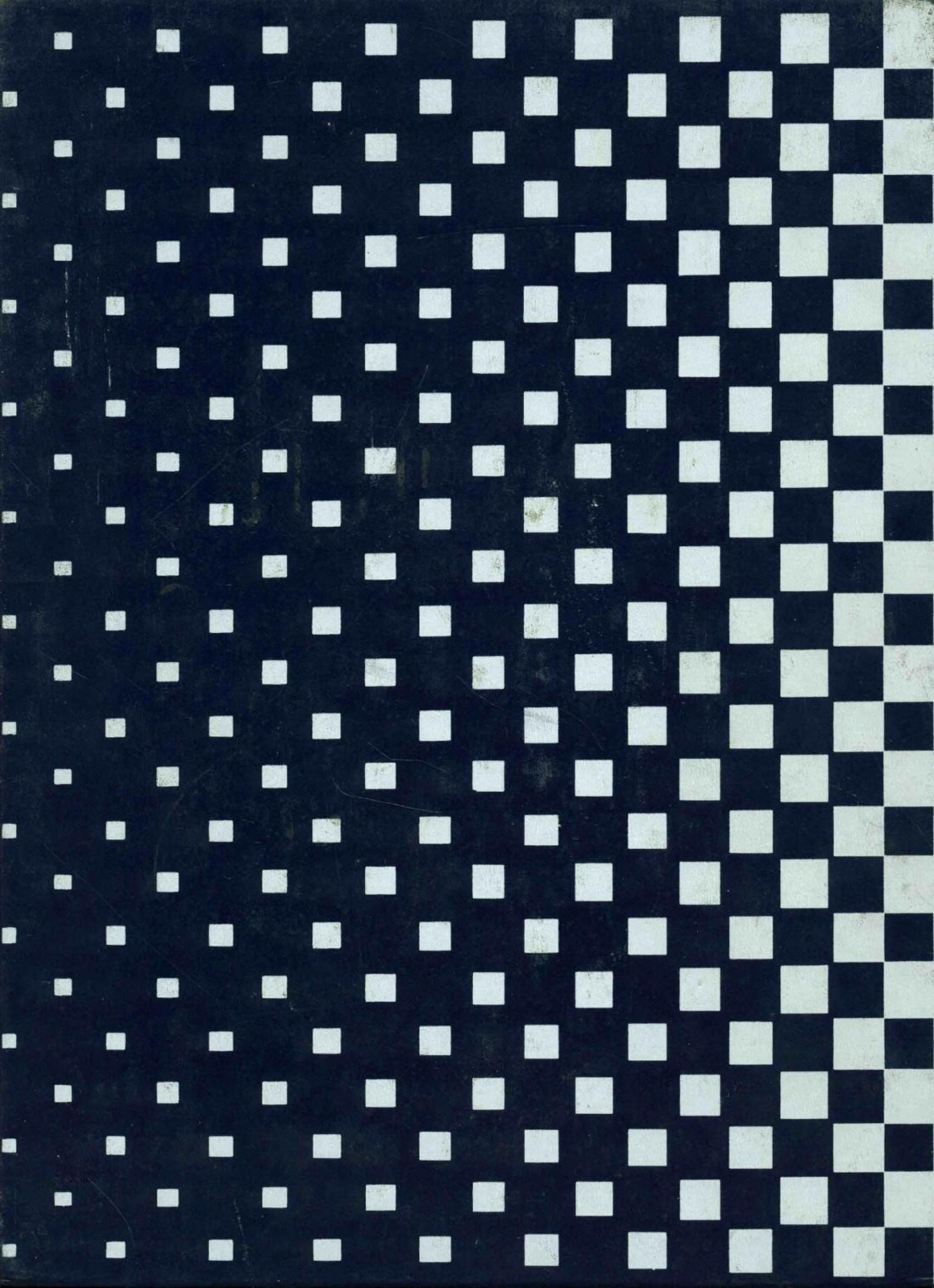
Don't forget the time when we won the pep rally! Don't forget how we smuggled food into class! Want to go on a pizza run to Lynchburg like we did on Friday nights?

People change. Classes change. Sports change. The only thing that did not undergo a noticeable difference was the actual school building. Good old reliable Rustburg.

As you walk through the solid wood doors towards the parking lot, a teacher is seen standing on duty. She looks across the grounds and then at you. It's the same teacher who had bus duty in the fall. She is still smiling. Somehow she knew that 1987 was something to smile about and so do you. You smile and continue to your car. Check you later!

Victim of an exploding pen, Ben Bunnell finds himself up to his neck in ink.

Extenuation circumstances allow trombone player Melvin Mays to remain in tune.

Check out time comes early for Clay Stanley as he catches a nap, while Mark Thompson waits for class to end at its regular time.

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